OF A GROCER.
pices, Canned Goods, Fish,
and Wooden Ware, DOLENS, AND CLOTHING, at 9% o'clock, at 108 East Mad-BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. POMEROY & CO. SALE AT AUCTION.

WELRY, WARE, &c., &c., E 124 STATE-ST., RNING, Oct. 17, at 11 o'c of A. B. VAN COTT, consisting of Silver, Nickel Silver, Silver-plated zee, Fancy and Ornamental Goods, at

POMEROY & CO., Anctioneers. proved and Unimproved

PROPERTY Sale on Favorable Terms,

6 Randolph-st., smoon, Oct. 22, at 3 o'clock, blowing described proporty positive secret, in Cook & Anderson's subditions, and the secret, in Cook & Anderson's subdition of the secret, by 38 abdivided into 11 full lots. It is 230 ft. on California as, by 311 Subdivided into 17 full subdivided into 15 full sub

ck 3, 341 ft. on California-av. by 142 Block 8, 184 ft. on Ogden-av. by 187, operty is perfect; abstract furnished, rill be announced at time of sale, or on application to G. S. HUBBARD, ashington-st., or POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

L, WILLIAMS & CO., SCOND-HAND FURNITURE,

WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers FURNITUEE. Oct. 17. at 10 o'clock, at Salesroom, r Saturday's sale, an invoice of about Furniture, consisting of Standing, tr Decks (some very tostly), Omor HN LEEMING.

WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers SALE OF THE HUDSON

ING. Auctionerr, at the Co. a Officea duesday, the 21st, October inst., at II JOHN LEE, ING. Auctioneer. FOR SATLE.

43 FIFTH-AV.,
resut assy tmont in the city of Row
cods. Farmiture Carpets, Bedding,
ers, Shriving, Saoy Cases, Ab

VOLUME 29.

FIRE INSURANCE.

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Home Insurance Company,

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Assets - - \$600,000

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Assets - - \$400,000

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Assets - - \$500,000

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Assets - - \$400,000

GEO. C. CLARKE, Agent,

3 and 4 BRYAN BLOCK.

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Insurance Company

OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Assets nearly - - - - \$700,000

Losses paid in three years, over - 400,000

GEO. F. HARDING, President. WALTER KIMBALL. Vice President.

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LACKAWANNA,

CORNWALL BLOCK,

By the Car Load or Single Ton.

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RAILROAD YARD.

S. W. Corner Carroll and Morgan-sts.

COAL

Is free from all impurities and

will not clinker in burning.

Also Lehigh Lump, Blossburg,

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HAVE REMOVED TO

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SECOND FLOOR.

BALLARD, HOBERT & CO.,

212 East Madison-st.,

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LAKE NAVIGATION.

GOODRICH'S STEAMERS.

istes and Ludington, Tuesday and

Preen Bay and Intermediate ports, Tuesday 7 p. m.
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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL SITES

chief proposals will be received at the office of the Cart of the Board of Education, Room 34, Nos. 84 and LaSalle-st, till Monday, Oct. 26, 1874, at 13 m., for seed size of from 180 to 200 feet from by a depth of not see that 18 feet in the following locations, to wit: In the vicinity of VanBuren and Twelfth-st. In the vicinity of VanBuren and Paulina-sts.

and Docks, foot Michigan-av. 9 a. m.

144 Market-st.,

Erie, and Illinois Coal.

MAIN OFFICE,

INDIANA GIANT,

BRIAR HILL. OAK RIDGE (Pa.),

CANNEL.

S. P. WALKER, Secretary.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1874-SIXTEEN PAGES.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE STATE Assets - - \$1,003,000

FINANCIAL.

80 & 82 LaSalle-st., CHICAGO.

The Oldest and Largest Saving Bank in the Northwest.

Paid Up Capital - - - \$500,000 Surplus Fund - - - 50,000 Deposits, Three and One-Half

Millions.

Business exclusively that of a Savings Bank. Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, com-pounded half-yearly.

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iness.

Drafts in sums to suit on all principal cities in Europe. DR. D. S. SMITH. Vice-President. President.

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FIRE-PROOF OFFICE. Deposits received of any amount from 10c to \$10,000.

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Money may be deposited and withdrawn at any time.

Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m., and for the accommodation of workingmen the Bank will be kept open Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock. W. C. HARRINGTON, Pres. DR. E. READING, Vice Pres. J. F. SABINE, Cashier.

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Chartered by the Chartered by the Chartered by the State of Illinois.

Savings Bank. 105 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block. SIX per cent compound interest on deportis. Pass books free. Money also invested for others on Bond and Mortgage in small sums at 10 per cent interest; no charge to lender for abstract or legal examination of title.

WM. KKLSEY REED, Cashier.

NOIZ-Deposits made now draw futerest from the first

BANKERS. 80 WASHINGTON-ST., Chicago.

Telegraphic transfers of money made on New York and Boston, and cable transfers on London. Draw Deats on the principal cities of Europe at LOW-EST RATES.

POPULAR TAILORING.

183 SOUTH CLARK-ST., TP.REE DOORS SOUTH OF MONROE, Is prepared to make to Order

NOBBY OVERCOATS

FOR FROM \$20 TO \$35, And all other garments at PRO-PORTIONATELY LOW PRICES. Open from 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

LOUIS HUMMEL. MERCHANT TAILOR,

128 NORTH CLARK-ST.,

FURNACES.

CUSHING'S TUBULAR FURNACES & GRATES Are attracting marked attention at NO. 65 LAKE-ST. The Furnace Fire Pot is formed of vertical tubes. Air is passed through and lover them so rapidly as to keep them below red heat. The advantages gained by their use are purer air for respiration, preservation of fire-pot, economy of fuel. The Tubular Furnace Grate, as its mame indicates, is set behind a mantel, and will receive and distribute air like a furnace. Califor seed for circulars.

CUSHING, WARREN & CO.

DENTISTRY. Dr. J. B. BELL,

DENTIST, FORMERLY AT 41 WABASH-AV., NOW AT 108 DEARBORN-ST. DENTISTRY Vitalized Air.

DR. SHERWOOD adminsters this safe ansesthetic for the extraction of teeth without pain. The best Artificial Teeth are made at his Rooms, Nos. 15, 17, 18, and 19, Dore Block, cor. State and Madison-sts. Entrance to Elevator on Madison-st. DENTISTRY.

The undersigned will put up for the next 30 days first-lass Sets of Teeth for from \$5 to \$10. Filling from \$1 to

\$50,000.00. WANTED—A partner, either active or silent, with Forty or Fifty Thousand Dollars, to take a half interest in a Jobbing Business, of twenty years' standing, in this city. The business is a representative one, and money-making. The parties are strictly first-class. Only those half of the parties are strictly first-class. Only those NEY L. UNDERWOOD, 99 Madison-st.

WANTED.

LAUNDRY. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY.

BRIDAL GIFTS. BRIDAL GIFTS.

We invite special attention to our rare collection of Elegant and medium-priced Wedding Novelties, selected with great care, and comprising the most choice and unique designs from the best makers, in Sterling Silver and Extra Fine Plate.

Also, beautiful new Jewelry, elegant Gold Chains, fine Watches, French Clocks, Opera Glasses, etc.

HAMILTON, ROWE & CO., 99 STATE-ST

OVERCOATS.

FOR FALL.

OVERCOATS

FOR WINTER,

In every variety of goods suitable for the seasons, and at prices within the reach of everybody.

BOSTON SQUARE-DEALING, SOUTHEAST CORNER OF

Clark and Madison-sts. STOVES AND RANGES.

BASE BURNER, With and without Oven, for HEATING ONE or TWO floors.

The finest Portable Range in market, an costing no more than a Cook Stove.

FEARLESS The most popular first-class Cook.

Manufactured and for sale to the trade only by

RATHBONE, SARD & CO. 38 & 40 Lake-st.

OUR STOVE STORE,

144 West Madison-st., Is the place to buy Stoves at REDUCED PRICES. Old Stoves taken in exchange. Open evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MUSIC BOOKS, STOOLS, SHEET PIANO, VIOLIN, AND

STECK VIOLINS. ACCORDIONS,

GUITARS, BAND INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c. THE ROOT & SONS' MUSIC CO., 109 STATE-ST.

BOARDING. BOARDERS WANTED.

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL Cor. Lake & Dearborn-sts.,

Has accommodations for BOARD-ERS for the Winter at low rates. PULLING & INGRAHAM, Proprietors.

TO INSURANCE MEN

We desire to rent half of our office to a responsible Insurance Agency.

Ample vault room.
W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 East Washington-st. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

PARIS FLOWERS. Elegant novelties in FLOWERS and FEATHERS for

BRIDAL WREATHS Mile. PONCELET'S, mporter direct from Paris in Flowers, Feathers, and Materials for Flowers, 889 WABASH-AV., south of Eighteenth-st.

DRESSMAKING. MME. PERKINS FURNITURE.

We have GREATLY RE-DUCED our PRICES on PAR-LOR and CHAMBER SETS, and are offering Special Bargains on EASY CHAIRS and FANCY CHAIRS, of which we have the largest assortment in the city. Also, a full line of Library Sets, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Secretaries, Library Tables, &c., &c., &c.

Inspect our stock and get our prices before you purchase. N. B .-- Office Desks at much less than COST TO CLOSE OUT stock

222 WABASH-AV.,

The time to buy cheaply

IS NOW! And the place to buy is

HALE'S.

200, 202, 204, 206 French, Randolph-st. TASHIONABLE IURNITURE.

W. W. STRONG

FURNITURE CO. 266 & 268 Wabash-av.

HATS AND FURS.

day, 16th inst.: 800 sets prime Mink Furs at manufacturer's cost.

,000 sets Alaskas, all grades. Full lines of Seal, Lynx, Blk. Marten, and other desirable goods. Also Children's Furs. arge assortment.

Hats, Caps, Robes, and Buck Goods in great variety at low

EDDY, HARVEY & CARTER, 239 & 241 Madison-st.

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GLANZ & HOFFMANN,

Ladies' and Gents' Fine Furs Buffalo & Fancy Sleigh Robes,

110 & 112 East Madison-st., PAPER OILCLOTH.

EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD TO USE PAPER

J. R. LAWRENCE & CO., 146 FIFTH-AV.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. UNDERWEAR, full lines in all the best makes. GLOVES, HO-SIERY, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Silk Mufflers, new and nobby styles in Neckwear.

HOYT BROS., M'VICKER'S THEATRE BUILDING.

MISCELLANEOUS. Of any description fitted in from three to fifteen minutes at popular prices.

J. F. WOLLENSAK,

Flower Bulbs.

ART SALE. GREAT

The Most Important Sale

EVER HELD IN THIS COUNTRY.

The Grand Collection of Paintings in the Chicago Exposition Art Gallery will be offered at

PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Evenings.

Oct. 20, 21, and 22, at 7 o'clock. The attention of buyers of high-class

WORKS OF ART.

From all parts of the country, is invited to this rare opportunity to secure CHOICE PAINTINGS at

VERY INVITING PRICES.

The Press of all parts of the country have united in unsolicited praises of the excel-lence of the collection, which has been se-lected with great care, and represents the best Modern Paintings of the

German, Roman, & Belgian

SCHOOLS OF ART, as well as the best work of American Artists

"It is rare that a buyer will have such an opportunity or choice as is presented here. There are many gens upon the walls of this gallery which ought to remain iere."—Chicago Tribune.

"The paintings offered for sale at the Chicago Exposion have received the highest praise from all sources." "The Art Gallery was filled with the noblest display of aintings ever brought together in America."—Chicagimes.

Times.

"It can be truthfully said that no such display of paintings has ever been seen before on this continent."—Chicago Inter-Ocaan.

"The Art Department of the Industrial Exposition at Chicago contains one of the finest collections of paintings ever exhibited."—Harper's Weekly.

"All true lovers of the beautiful hall with delight the opening of the Chicago Art Exhibition, not only the largest but the finest ever organized at the West, or, indeed, anywhere else in the United States."—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

"The Art Exhibition embraces over five hundred oil paintings, and contains many of the most valuable pic-tures owned in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia."— New York Evening Post.

ection of a gallery of pictures neve the West, and rarely in the United States. The pictures represent all the marked excellence of the American, English, French, German, and Italian schools."—New York

ILLUSTRIOUS PAINTERS

VERBOECKHOVEN, GEROME, HUGUES MERLE. J. W. PREYER, ESCOSURA. RERANGER. BAUGNIET, BAKALOWICZ,

CARL HUBNER, WILLIAM HART, LECOMTE. M. F. H. DeHAAS, And More Than 300 Others.

In order to afford better facilities for offering these beautiful creations of ART,

EXPOSITION BUILDING,

The Sale will be held in the

ORNAMENT THEIR HOMES, Should not fail to secure some of these CHOICE WORKS OF ART, such as are rarely ever seen in any ART EXHIBITION in America.

RESERVED SEATS

In order to promote the convenience and comfort of buyers, a limited number of seats will be reserved for their use, application for which should be made to the Art Manager, H. W. DERBY, Chicago Exposition, at once, by letter or personally.

CATALOGUES OF SALE, Numbered in the order of sale, are now ready, and will be furnished to any address upon application, personally or by letter, to Mr. Derby.

THE PAINTINGS ARE NOW ON VIEW AT THE

Where the sale will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday EVENINGS,

OCT. 20, 21, AND 22. ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., LOCAL POLITICS.

Deliberations of the Republican County Convention.

Tim Bradley Renominated for Sheriff and Stephens for Coroner.

Messrs. Nirison, Moore, Schmalian, Holland, Beech, and Corkey for County Commissioners.

Nominations for Senatorial and Representative Positions.

The Hon. J. D. Ward Renominated by Acclamation.

Campaign and Central Committee of the Opposition.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION The Cook County Republican Convention met yesterday in the hall, which is designated as their headquarters, corner of Washington and Halsted streets. There was a full delegation present, and the number of the people, thinly termed "outsiders," was simply immense.

AMONG THE PAMILIAR PACES

in the crowd were recognized the following: W. N. Brainard, Col. Owen Stuart, Timothy M. Bradley, "Jack" Stephens, Capt. "Jack" Har-rington, James P. Root, C. F. Periolat, "Horse" Eddy, George W. Gage, Maj. J. W. Brockway, Ald. Campbell, ex-Ald. McGinniss, Charles L. Wilson, Conrad Folz, John M. Armstrong, Geo. Hotchkiss, B. A. Williams, Ald. White, Ald. Stout, Thomas Tilley, Charles B. Farwell, Jasper D. Ward, Arthur Dixon, S. K. Dow, Ed Longley, Percy L. Shuman, Col. James Quirk, Capt. McGraw, Maj. S. D. Phelps, Phil Wadsworth, Charles H. Ham, Chauncey Bowen, W. W. Kennedy, Alfred I'rude, William Stacey, Clark Lipe, H. M. Bogue, Dr. John McCarthy, Senator Williamson, Henry Speers, Tom Cannon, Charles Rehm, Capt. McGirr, Frank Lawlor, D. J. Lyon, Hugh T. Birch, Charles H. Reed, Tom Gough, Capt.
Dan Quirk, Reuben Cleveland, Ed Taylor,
Ald. Brand, Grain Inspector Harper,
J. B. Boche, John S. Mullen, Senator Reynolds,
Capt. Langhlin, Col. Lyman Bridges, Ald. Warren, W. H. Daniels, United States Senator Dorsett, (Arkansas), Ald. Fitzgerald, Judge Bradwell, A. C. Calkins, Lincoln Dubois, Ingwell Oleson, J. J. McGrath, Thomas Robinson, and

OBGANIZING.

Col. Louis Schaffner, at 11 o'clock, called the Convention to order, and nominated Charles H. Reed as temporary Chairman, which was agreed

Mr. Reed returned suitable thanks, and said that the election of a Secretary was in order. Mr. John C. Knickerbocker was elected to that

The report was unanimously adopted.

SHERIFF.

The Chairman said: "The first business in order is the nomination of a Sheriff for Cook County."

Mr. C. H. Dalton—"I move that the vote of the delegations be by wards, and towns, and viva voce," which prevailed.

Senator Williamson placed in nomination for Sheriff Tim Bradley. [Cheers and some hisses.]

Mr. George W. Gage begged leave to place in nomination Maj. J. W. Brockway, a soldier and a gentleman. He nominated him because—[Cries of "No speeches," and "Go on."]

The Chairman insisted upon order, and desired Mr. Gage to proceed, which he did. He would not treepass upon their attention at any length, but would simply read a letter from Surgeon Ormsley, of the United States Military Hospital at Albany, N. Y., in which Maj. Brockway, after being wounded in front of Petersburg, was an officer. The letter praised in glowing terms the ability and patriotism of his nominee.

Somebody moved that the first ballot be made Somebody moved that the first ballot be made formal, which was agreed to, with some dissent.

THE FIRST WARD

Cast its full vote for Bradley, and the Second for Owen Stuart. [Loud cheers.] After that, Bradley had it nearly all his own way, except in the Irish wards, as the following table will show:

result of the vote:
Whole vote.....
Necessary to a choice...

NUMBER 56.

mination of Mr. Stephens was mad as, in the usual form. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. mination of County Commissioners was The nomination of County Commissioners was next taken up.

Mr. George W. Grage asked whether the whols county voted upon them.

Sonator Thompson said that the city voted for its own members, and the county weuld, under the new law, make such nominations as belonged to it.

Mr. Reed announced that there were two vacancies on the West and two on the North Side.

Acadese on the West and two on the North Side.

Ald. Gill moved that each Commissioner be voted upon separately, which was carried.

WEST SIDM.

The following were nominated for the West Division: Reuben Cleveland, K. Nirison, R. A. Williams, Avery Moore, M. B. Bailey, and Williams, Avery Moore, M. B. Bailey, and Williams, Avery Moore, 62; Bailey, 43; Nirison, 14; Cleveland, 13; Williams, 1; Tollitt, 6; and Brown, 2.

The second ballot had the following result:

unasimous.

The second Commissioner was then voted for,
Schmalian, Murphy, and Albert Boese being in
the field. The ballot resulted as follows:

Mr. John C. Knickerbocker was elected to that office.

Ald. Sidwell moved that a Committee on Credentials, to consist of three members from each division of the city, and three from the country districts, be appointed.

Mr. Dalton moved to amend by making the number seven, which was adopted.

The Chair appointed the following persons as such Committee: George H. Sidwell, J. C. Barker, C. J. Wicker, John Summerfield, L. W. Kingaley, P. Steinmiller, J. D. Avery: Thirteenth, J. L. Campbell; Streenth, Courad Folz; Sevententh, Louis Schaffner; Eighteenth, Thomas Cannon; Nineteenth, W. M. Clarke: Twentieth, Daniel Quirk.

Country—M. C. Springer, F. C. Gonrad, H. B. Boyne, S. A. Kimpley, D. L. Taylor.

Mr. George W. Gage offered a resolution took half an hour's recess.

At the end of that time the Committee, through Ald. Sidwell, were prepared to report, and the Convention came to order.

Mr. A. C. Calkins moved that the temporary be declared the permanent officers of the Conventions, which was carried. Mr. C. C. Kohleast was elected Assistant Secretary.

The Committee on Credentials reported that all the delegations were full, according to the list published in the morning papers.

The report was unanimously adopted.

The Chairman said: "The first business in the Chairman said: "The first business in the second of the convention of the conventions, which was carried. Mr. C. C. Kohleast was elected Assistant Secretary.

The Committee retired, and the Convention to the convention came to order.

Mr. A. C. Calkins moved that the temporary be declared the permanent officers of the Conventions, which was carried. Mr. C. C. Kohleast was elected Assistant Secretary.

The Committee with the temporary be declared the permanent officers of the Conventions in stead of having primaries, which were corrupt and unrepresentative.

Mr. Kolckerbooker said that the Republican party of Illinois contemplated bringing in a bill in the Legislature this winter, providing for the regulation of primary elections.

Mr. George W. Gage offered

aley to fraudulent voting at the primary as at the regular elections.

Mr. Gage withdrew his resolution, saying that he only wished the matter discussed.

The STATE LEGISLATURE.

The several Senatorial Districts then resolved themselves into separate Conventions and nominated candidates for the Senate and House as follows:

First District—Senator, George E. White, Representatives, Martin Conrad and Lincoln Duboia, Second District—Senator holding over, Representatives, George M. Boyne and Solomon P. Hopking, Third District—Senator, John Thielan, Representatives, G. W. Millard, Fourth District—Senator holding over, Representatives, M. M. Miller and O. I., Mann.

Fifth District—Senator, Charles E. Moore, Representatives, M. C. Lives, M. M. Senator, Charles E. Moore, Representatives, M. M. Miller and O. I. Monn. District—Senator, Charles E. Moore. Bepreves, C. L. Linderborg and Charles E. Schar-

THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The delegates appointed to nominate a Congressman on the Republican ticket from the Second Congressional District met yesterday morning in an ante-room at Republican headquarters, corner of Washington and Halsted streets. Mr. L. L. Bond was called to the chair. C. R. Matson was elected Secretary. On motion of Gen.

O. L. Mann, the following

vas nominated:

Eighth Ward—G. W. Gardner.

Ninth Ward—J. I., Caulfield.

Tenth Ward—L. L. Bond.

Eleventh Ward—C. R. Matson.

Tuesifth Ward—Moses Jones.

Thirteenth Ward—B. Cleveland.

Fourteenth Ward—E. H. Blautz.

Mr. Sanjabury moyad that the

Mr. Sanjabury moyad that the Mr. Saulsbury moved that the Convention pre-sed to nominate a Congressman. Reuben Cleveland nominated the Hon. Jasper

D. Ward.
On motion of Ald. A. B. Clark, the nomination was carried by acclamation.

Mr. Ward was loudly called upon, and delivered the following address:

Gentlemen; Spencer defines liberty as that condition in which every man is free to do all that he wills, provided that he infringed not upon the equal freedom of any other man, and declares that the law of social relationship is the one on which a correct system of equality is based.

I accept his definition, and desire to guide my sations accordingly. This rule opposes public laws and politics attempt to restrain the acts of the individual beyond a point necessary for the common good; opposes supplementary enactments, and rejects all attempts to regulate what one shall believe, how he shall worship, or what or when he shall eat or drink.

On this principle, laws for the government of society may be made, which, if not astifactory to all, must be accepted by all, thus approaching to that highest liberty, "where each may do all that he wills, provided that he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man." I seek for and desire a code which shall test protect and bless us all. I would wish to see this people made one, and denire as code which shall test protect and bless us all. I would wish to see this people made one, and denire as one which action, and ambition; and until just and equal laws, few in number and simple in execution, secure to every citizen in all States every right which he may enjoy under the rule above stated, the work is not done, and the progressive people, the true men, must not rest. That time will come, but it has not yet arrived.

PINANCES.

rived.

PINANCES.

Our plighted faith must be proserved, and the public dobt be paid in coin. The currency, now good, must be made still botter, and the dwar paid the laborer shall equal that the bondhoider gets. To this end there is but one road—specie; and that should be approached with all the speed compatible with due regard to the business interests of the land. All septiation, should book that way; better, perhaps, no legislation, and assist the growing business and increasing wealth to bring the Treasury note to par.

Taxation should be the lowest practicable, and only sufficient to meet the requirements of the public dobt and the expenses of an honest and commical Administration. It should be equal, and so adjusted as be

Mr. E. H. Beach was made the unauimous choice for County Commissioner by the delegates from the Fifth District, which comprises the Towns of Hyde Park, Calumet, Thornton, and Worth.

Mr. George Corkey was nominated by the Sixth District, comprising Bloom, Rich, Orland, Palos, and Bromen.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The following, offered by Mr. J. C. Knickerbocker, with an amendment by Maj. Phelps that the Bepublican party never refuse to call a party Convention through their Executive Committee in Cook County, was adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates to this Convention from each ward in the City of Chicago select the name of one person, and the delegates from the county towns, jointly, select the names of five persons, and report them to the Chairman of the Convention, and the persons so selected shall constitute the Cook County Bepublican Central Committee for the coming pear.

THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

be least burdensome. The rights of citizens are jealously guarded in foreign countries; they must be jealously guarded in foreign countries; they must be jealously guarded in foreign countries; they must be vindicated, established, and protected in every State. Added facilities for transportation are needed, Money is spent freely along the seaboard. Either all such expenditures should come to the laker, rivers, and canais of the great Northwest, for here are great natural channels of commerce, ending improvement, through and along which the productions of this great interior are seeking, and must ever seek an outlet.

But with improved rivers and harbors our commerce, with its ever-increasing dehand, will not al-

the great Northwest, for here are great natural channels of commerce, needing improvement, through and along when the productions of this great interior are seeking, and must ever seek, an outlet.

But with improved rivers and harbors our commerce, with its ever-increasing denand, will not always find relief. Railroads must furnish it. These inland waters, that carry increasing tonnage year by year, are daily becoming of less and less relative importance. And the railroad problem is one no legislation can solve, nor has the National Legislature yet solved it. The laws of your State on that subject are a confessed failure, and the plan of Congress, based on the Himois law, I did not or do not approve. If it were from obligations of a fundamental and constitutional character, I do not believe it practicable. Competition would correct the evils compliance of; combinations kill competition. A great line from the scaberd to the centre for freight will some day be built. Frivate capital and enterprise may be induced to construct it, under such restrictions as will secure just rates. With a settled policy and honest management of the finance, of the nation, and with increasing prosperity, which will follow, capital will yet be found to build such a route.

If not, "a good Government will give its sid in such shape as to encourage and nurture any movements it may find of a spirit of individual exertion."

I do not advocate subsidies, but when the people must have a relief a way will be found. And on the subject of taxation, I might properly have spoken upon the tariff. I hope I san not a finantic on any subject. I certainly am not on this. I do dot believe that free trade is always entirely wrong, nor that protection is always entirely right. Industries and pursuit which, when once well established, will benefit all, should be encouraged, and not the particular circumstances of a given age or nation there is accordely anything really important to the general interest which it may not be sensible, or even necessary, tha

adapted to this country, and none such should be protected.

I desire a provisional tariff,—one that can be best force and that will produce the best results. I hope to see the workshops flourish; they will prove the sources of our greatest wealth and the sure means of support to the mass of our people.

I do not desire to see the laborer wronged or his wage reduced, but hope the time will come when they will be advanced, and when they can purchase more feed—cutshing, homes, and education for those who to; for on the comfort, virtue, and intelligence of those who with field and shop, in mines and mills, depends the stability, prosperity, and liberty we hope to enjoy. A just system of civil-service I favor. We have not such now. Grave questions, growing out of majorfect and unjust reconstruction, are presenting themselves, and they must be surmounted bravely and decided justly; and, finally, all abuse must be reformed; honest legislation and honest administration are discussed by one's friends after service such as I have tried to render.

This I shall be re-elected I have not the slightest doubt, and I promise to bring to the further discharge for my direct honest offers, and trust that nost of the contract of the stripts heave tellows.

nust I shall be re-elected I have not the slightest oubl, and I promise to bring to the further discharge my duties honest effort, and trust that no act of my is shall forfeit the respect of the people of this dis-ict, who have so generously honored and sustained in this hour.

The Congressional Committee elected the following officers for the ensuing year :[L. L. Bond, Chairman; C. H. Blaatz, Secretary.

Adjourned.

OPPOSITION LEGISLATIVE CANDI. DATES.

A meeting of the candidates on the Opposi tion ticket, for the purpose of appointing a Cempaign and Executive Committee, was held Sherman House' club-rooms at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Among others present were B. G. Caulfield, Carter H. Harrison, Frank Acnew Washington Hesing, Wm. H. Stickney, Miles Kehoe, and Emil Dietzsch.

Carter H. Harrison was elected te Chairman. On taking the chair Mr. Harrison suggested that all but candidates be excluded. Miles Kehoe made a motion to that effect, which was carried.

The meeting then went into secret session Mr. Caulfield moved that an Executive Committee of eleven be appointed, and also a Campaign Committee, to consist of five from each ward in the city and one from each town in the The following are the names of

The following are the names of

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE:

Pirst Ward—Philip Conley, Frank Sherman, Thomas
Foley, A. Zeller, John Wentworth.

Second Ward—P. J. McHugh, Anton Berg, Dr. Wickersham, August Herr. Charles Kern.

Thard Ward—Frank Schweinfuuth, George Meech, N.

B. Boyden, H. D. King, Michael Evans.

Fourth Ward—R. E. Goodel, Julius Rosenthal, J.

H. McAvoy, P. O'Brien, B. Lowenthal,

Fifth Ward—William Seipp, Peter Wolff, Egbert

Jamieson, Ed. Phillips, John Forsythe.

Sexth Ward—Michael Malloy, Henry Woolf, James
Bonfield, John Zimmerman, Henry Biroth, Hugh

Berat,

Bonfield, John Zhimerson, Berst,
Secreth Ward—P. J. Hickey, Fred Loding, William
Rawleigh, Frank Sehmidt, E. F. Cullerton.
Eishth Ward—William Reihl, J. McDermott, Henry
Kerber, George Garvey, Dr. Buckley,
Ninth Ward—O. S. Lange, John Comiskey, Louis
Falcey, Joseph Roelle, Jr., Fatrick Clancey.
Tenth Ward—Thomas Brennan, Peter Schuttler, Daniel O'Hara, Dr., Briard, William Rhinehart,
Eleventh Ward—George J. Hoffman, Fritz Frantzen,
John Hannegan, J. C. Richberg, Henry Ackhoff.
Theifth Ward—George Von Hollen, Thomas Courtney, Malcolm McDonald, Walter S. Boyle, Thomas
Lonergan.

Twelfth Ward—George von Hollen, Thomas Courtney, Malcohn McDonald, Walter S. Boyle, Thomas Lonergan.
Thirteenth Ward—Joseph Thielan, Austin Doyle, David Kriegh, S. S. Gardner, E. C. Waller.
Fourteenth Ward—Thomas Flood, Charles Foster, Mark Clinton, Valentine Rosbioch, David Hallinan.
Filteenth Ward—Louis Schultz. William Gastheld, William Wendell, Mich Hallinan, John Vickers.
Suckeenth Ward—William Strunck, George Fritz, Thomas Boyle, Wendell Noel, Frank Mathias.
Swenteenh Ward—Milliam Strunck, George Fritz, Thomas Boyle, Wendell Noel, Frank Mathias.
Swenteenh Ward—Milliam Strunck, George Fritz, Thomas Boyle, Wendell Noel, Frank Mathias.
Swenteenh Ward—Milliam Strunck, George Fritz, Thomas Oarney, Jacob Peterson, R. Sylvan, M. Sullivan,
Malcenth Ward—Bobert Kenney, Charles Varges,
William Wisdendorf, Daniel Fuller, Gusfavus Frost,
Twentieth Ward—Robert Kenney, Charles Varges,
William Wisdendorf, Daniel Fuller, Gusfavus Frost,
Twentieth Ward—Cobert Kenney, Charles Varges,
William Wisdendorf, Daniel Fuller, Gusfavus Frost,
Twentieth Ward—Sobert Kenney, Charles Varges,
William Wisdendorf, Daniel Fuller, Gusfavus Frost,
Twentieth Ward—Sobert Kenney, Charles Varges,
William Wisdendorf, Daniel Fuller, Gusfavus Frost,
M. Rountree, Nick Kuhum, James O'Meara.
Conneth v-Provisc, C. G. Pulschek; Levden, Henry
Koltze; Jefferson, Theodore Schultze; Norwood Park,
G. Kemberts; Hanover, D. S. Hammond; Palatine,
W. Batterman; Elk Grove, Christian Busse; WheelIng, Fred Lesch; Niles, G. Riehm; Evanston, P. L.
Toebey; Lake View, Fred Bauman; Bloom, Charles
Souther; Bremen, Christian Schmidt; Orland. Thomas
Hardie; Palole, James Glesson; Lemont, Ed Walker;
Thornton, L. Schwab; Columet, Chr. Kruger;
Worth, Fred Danacke; Hyde Park, Hugh Magher;
Lake, J. S. McElligot; Chero, John McCaffrey.

It was resolved to select the Executive Committee from among the Campaign Committee.

The mesting then adjourned.

The ExEcutive Committee,
First Ward, Philip Conley; Second, Anton Berg;
Third, Thomas Hoynas, Fourth, S. Chadwick; Fifth,

Subsequently selecte i, is as follows:
First Ward, Philip Conley; Second, Anton Berg;
Third, Thomas Hoyna; Fourth, S. Chadwick; Fifth,
J. H. McAvoy; Sixth, John Bonfield; Seventh, E. F.
Cullerton; Eighth, Charles Andrienx; Ninth, Lawrence O'Brien; Tenth, George C. Eaton; Eleventh,
Henry Ackhoff; Twelfth, George Von Hollen; Thirteenth, S. S. Gardner; Fourteenth, William Turtle;
Fifteenth, C. Casselman; Sixteenth, William Strunck;
Beventeenth, A. Schoeninger; Eighteenth, Charles
Dennaby; Nincteenth, E. C. Larned; Twentieth,
Washington Heefor.
County Towns—Henry Harmy, D. S. Hammond, C. G.

THE CELLANEOUS.
THE PIFTEEN'TH WARD.
The voters of the Opposition party in the Fifteenth Ward held a meeting last night at 419 Milwankee avenue Mr. Ryan Donnelly called the meeting to order, and on motion Mr. John Baumgarten was chosen Chairman, with Ryan Donnelly as Secretary.

Donnelly as Secretary.

Mr. Thomas Jones, being loudly called for, addressed the meeting. He appealed to the different nationalities of the ward to work with harmony and with one object in view,—the elec-tion of the ticket placed in nomination at the County Convention of last Thursday. The Country Convention of last Thursday. The speaker was opposed to party names. There was nothing in the name of "Democracy," nor was there anything in the name of "Bemocracy," nor was there anything in the name of "Republican." He hoped they would not longer work with their "noses on the grindstone," but that they would vote for the best amen. The speaker said they had met together to ratify the nominations of the man placed on the Opposition tocket, but that they could not ratify the nominations until they saw who was placed in nomination in their ward for Councilman,—Mr. Ryan,—and recommended to them the nomination of a German as their candidate for Councilman,—Mr. Ryan,—and recommended to them the nomination of a German as their candidate for Alderman in the place of Freney.

Mr. Jones was followed by Mr. Christian Caspelman, who advised harmony and kindly feeling in the ward. He advised his friends to vote for the best man without regard to party. Mr. Casselman's remarks were received favorably.

Mr. Michael Ryan, the candidate for Alderman, address the meeting and pledged himself, if elected, to work for the interest of the whole people or the ward. Mr. Ryan regretted that

A German by the name of Cypher next addressed the meeting in German, and as those present were almost, without a single exception, of his nationality, they undoubtedly understood him. The speaker appeared to be laboring under great excitement, as he flung himself around in a fearful and violent manner. The political condition of the Fifteenth flung himself around in a fearful and violent manner. The political condition of the Fifteenth Ward can be summed up in a few words. The horizon is overcast with lowering clouds; dis-satisfaction exists between the Irish and Ger-man nationalities on the Aldermanic question, and unless the dissatisfied elements can harmon-ize, defeat is inevitably the portion of the Oppo-sition party, and the Ward will go over to the Republicans.

A meeting of the prominent Republicans of the Town of Lake was held at Englewood on the evening of the 16th inst., and was organized by the election of Prof. Wentworth as Chairman and S. S. Foster Secretary.

The object of the meeting, as stated by the

The object of the meeting, as stated by the Chairman, was the formation of a Township Republican Central Committee, consisting of nine members, to take active measures towards developing the entire Republican strength of the township for the coming election.

The following named gentlemen were chosen members of the Committee, viz.: From Englewood, John Vreeland, W. N. Smith; from Stock-Yards, A. Graham, J. Hough; from car-shops, George L. Phelps. L. Schaidt; from West Side, A. Colvin, G. A. Craue; from South Englewood, George W. Sutherland. They will at once commence an active canvass of the township.

MENDELSSOHN.

A Quartett at the House of Goethe. TRANSLATED BY JOSEPH SINGER FROM THE GER

MAN OF J. C. LOBE. It was in the beginning of November, in the year 1821, that four members of the Weiman court-orchestra (Music-Director Goetze, first vio lin ; Amad. Mueller, second violin ; Haase, 'cello and the writer of these lines, viola), engaged to meet at the Privy-Councillor Goethe's, were, by servant, ushered into the well-known front room Stands prepared for us occupied a place by the grand piano. Upon the instrument there lay s bundle of manuscript music. Curious, as I always have been and am yet, in these matters, I turned over the pages and read, "Studies in Double-Counterpoint;" another part was inscribed, "Fugues:" a third, "Canons." Ther came "Quartett for piano, with accompaniment for violins, viola, and 'cello." Under each inscription stood the name

"FELIX MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY." The notes were written in a firm, gracefu hand, and, as far as I could observe at a hasty glance, manifested the handling of a thoroughlyeducated artist. The name Mendelssohn, a musician, was unknown to us.

While we were preparatorily tuning our instruments to the piano, a tall man entered, who, according to his stiff military deportment, might have been some officer. To me, however, he was not strange. I had visited him the year be fore in Berlin. It was Prof. Zelter, the famed Director of the Berlin Singing Academy, Goethe's true friend and crony.

He greeted us pleasantly, and me as "old acquaintance." "I have, gentlemen," he began, "to beg a favor of you. You will become acquainted with a 12-year-old lad, my pupil, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. His technical finish as pianist, and still more his talent in composition, will probably transport you into enthusiasm. Now, the boy is of a peculiar nature. All the dilettante applause has ture. no effect upon him; but the judgment of musicians he listens to eagerly, and accepts of musicians he listens to eagerly, and accepts every word as bright, genuine coin; because the boy is yet too inexperienced to properly decide between good-natured encouragement and a fairly-earned recognition. Therefore, gentlemen, if you should become excited to a song of praise, which I always desire and fear, conduct it in a moderate tempo, not too noisily instrumented, and in C major, the dullest of all keys. Thus far I have protected him from vapity and conceit those cursed enemies of all artistic conceit, those cursed enemies of all artistic Ere we could reply to this somewhat singular

FELIX CAME BOUNDING IN. FELIX CAME BOUNDING IN.

A handsome, blooming boy, with decidedly Jewish cast of features slender and supple, black curis descending to his neck. Soul and life sparkled from his eyes. He eyed us curiously for a moment, and then, trustingly, and in a friendly way, shook hands with us like old accomplishment.

Quaintances.
With Felix, Goethe also entered, genially an-With Felix, Goethe also entered, genially answering our reverential bows. "My friend," said he, pointing to Zelter, "has brought with him a young Berliner who this day surprised us greatly as virtuoso. Now we are to know hin as composer, for which I beg your assistance. Now let us hear, my child, what your young head has produced." During these words, Goethe stroked the long hair of the boy.

Without more delay he divided the parts, took the principal one, and seated himself hastily at the piano. Zelter stood behind Felix to turn the leaves, Goethe a few steps on one side, his hands behind his back. The little composer cast a flery glance at us; we raised the bow; and, at a motion of his curly head, the play began.

Goethe heard all parts with the most intense attention, without making any other special re-

Goethe heard all parts with the most intense attention, without making any other special remark than an occasional "Good" after a part, or "Excellent," which he accompanied by an approving, friendly nod. Considering Zelter's warning, we also manifested to the boy, whose face, during the progress of his play, reddened more and more, our approbation only in gladdened looks.

dened looks.

As the last part came to an end, Felix sprang from his seat, and QUESTIONINGLY EXAMINED OUR FACES in turn. He desired to hear something of his work. Goethe, however, took the word, probably instructed by Zelter, and said to Felix. "Bravely done, my son! The faces of these gentlemen [pointing to us] speak plainly enough that your product has pleased them right well. Now, go down in the garden, where you are awaited; take a respite, and cool yourself off, for you burn like a flame."

Without more ado, the boy rushed out of the door.

As we fastened our looks inquiringly upon Gotthe, to ascertain whether we were released, he said: "Remain yet a little while, gentlemen: my friend and I wish to discover your views upon the child's composition."

Upon this there ensued a long conversation, whose special course I cannot indicate after so many years as, alse! I cannot discover aught concerning it in my diary. Some expressions have nevertheless remained in my memory, as my closer relations to Mendelssohu in after times gave frequent cocasion to fecollect that times gave frequent occasion to recollect that

my closer relations to Mendelssohn in after times gave frequent occasion to recollect that first meeting.

Goethe deplored that we only learned to know the little one through his quartette-playing. "Musical prodigies," said he, "with regard to technical finish, are nowadays not so rare; but what this little man accomplishes in IMPROVISING AND SIGHT-PLATING borders on the miraculous, and I did not deem it possible for one of such an age."

"And you heard Mozart in Frankfort, in his 7th year ["said Peter.

"Yes," answered Goethe; "at that time I myself only counted 12 years; and, with the rest of the world, was astonished at his dexterity. But what your pupil even now accomplishes I can compare to Mozart's achievements at that are as the developed speech of a grown person is to the prattling of a child."

"At all events," said Zelter, laughingly, "as it regards finger-work, the concertos with which Mozart in his time amazed the world Felix executes at sight as easy child's play, and without missing a note. But that many others can now do. I concern myself about his creative talent." Turning to us: "What is your opinion of his quartett-composition?"

Upon our side the full conviction was expressed that Felix produced much more independent thought than Mozart did at the same age, who, at that time, did not invent; aught, but gave clever imitations of other music. Upon this we should be permitted to infer that, in this boy, the world would receive a second Mozart in an improved edition; and the surer as he reveled in good health, and all his external circumstances were so favorable.

"May it be so!" said Goethe. "But who can tell how a soul can develor itself in its new and tell hear and tell how a soul can develor itself in its new and tell hear and all hear a

labor, hold him firmly to his contrapuntal studies. But how long can this last ere he es-capes my discipline? Aye, even now I can teach him nothing of importance; and, once free, it will first be discovered which way his ten

dencies lie."

"Yes, and generally," said Goethe, "the înfluence of the teacher is a problematic question.

That which makes the artist great and peculiar, he can only evolve from within him. What teachers do Raphael, Michael Angelo, Haydn, Mozart, and all other remarkable masters, thank for their immortal creations?"

Mozart, and all other remarkable masters, thank for their immortal creations?"
"Truly," said Zelter, "many have begun like Mozart, but none have climbed to his height. [Beethoven was not mentioned, so we did not call up his name.] Felix has imagination, feeling, and a sound technique, each in eminent degree; he has always good, sometimes charming, though nothing more than childish thoughts; but, for the present, it is only pleasant music that yet crawls about the earth; the language of genius does not yet penetrate it. Concerning this, I am not deceived; do you not think so, gentlemen?"
We assented; but I added: "But, in Mozart's early compositions, this language was not to be arly compositions, this language was not to be

early compositions, this language was not to be detected."

Here I allowed myself the question, if this entire quartett, as we heard it, originated from the little fellow? "Yes, yes," answered Zelter,—"all autographic, and IMBUED WITH A SPIRIT OF HIS OWN.

What you have heard he brings now completed, without assistance. I know well how most teachers behave. In order to spotheosize their calling, they besmear the work of their pupils to such a degree that of the latter little or nothing original remains, and then they give this as the product of their scholars. This is a base swindle and charlatanry. They deceive not alone relatives and public, but the pupils as well, who soon imagine themselves to have done all. It is an evil which bas ruined some really fine talent, and fettered it in its have done all. It is an evil which has runed some really fine talent, and fettered it in its higher education. I let him do as he pleases,—allow him to do what he now can. Hence the cagorness for activity remains fresh, as he is satisfied with each completed task, and the joy over the attained is not embittered by criticism. over the attained is not embittered by criticism. This latter soon comes of itself. His discernment grows, and thereby the impulse to achieve the new and the better. Therefore has this 12-year lad already written more than many a 30-year old man. Be it as it may, it is a necessary stage, which no one, even the most exalted genius, can overlesp. May Heaven protect the rare plant against all disturbing influences, and it will surely unfold in a magnificent flower."

These were about the expressions that I yet remember.

The remainder of Mr. Lobe's article is deroted to recounting some
EXPERIENCES WITH MENDELSSOHN EXPERIENCES WITH MENDELSOHN during a course of twenty-six years' friendship, began as herein described, and which are designed to draw attention to his friend's rare qualities as man and artist. After a rehearsal of "St. Paul," the writer states his having expressed a regret at the probability of not hearing many more of his friend's creations. Said Mendelssohn, "O my beloved! you will long outlive me." The prophecy was verified. Though even then exceedingly hypochondriacal, Lobe followed the remains of Mendelssohn to the grave.]

LITERATURE IN BOSTON.

Nora Perry's Poems. Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. BOSTON, Oct. 12, 1874.

Some fifteen years ago, in one of the earlier volumes of the Atlantic Monthly, appeared a poem entitled "AFTER THE BALL."

which told a pretty, semi-pathetic story so unmmonly well that the papers instantly copied t all over the country. In those days the names of Atlantic contributors were carefully concealed; so the poem figured as anonymous for a time. By-and-by the author's name. Nora Perry. was connected with it; but to many that seemed only changing anonymous to pseudonymous. Of course, Nora Perry was not her real name, any more than Lucy Larcom was the bona-fide name of the writer who published over that signature. The guess was wrong; both names were genuine, and their owners wear them still, and may well be content to do so, for both hold recognized place in American literature and a large circle of readers is well pleased to see their names in magazine or weekly. Miss Larcom, a few years ago, gathered into a book the poems she had previously written; and though-like most volumes of poetry -it had a limited sale, it gained hearty commendation from Whittier, and won the right to a place of honor in household-libraries by its purity and sweetness, its tender sympathy and sincere religious spirit.

MISS PERRY'S POEMS are shortly to be issued in a volume by Osgood & Co. The popularity of the poem above referred to has procured for the book the title 'After the Ball, and Other Poems." Somehow, in reading them, one feels surrounded by humming-birds, flowers, lasses who wouldn't be at all hurt, but would blush very prettily, if certain laddies should happen along; an occasional knight gorgeously equipped for a tilt in his lady's honor, and riding by in the courtliest fashion; a flutter of ribbons coquetting around dimpling cheeks, and other gay fancies. Yet there are graver themes, treated with becoming gravity and with a thoughtfulness winch betrays much serious reflection and speculation upon the deeper and sadder experiences of life. And, indeed, her merry verses are not frivolous or flippant. They are not nonsense, by any means; but sparkling, rosy-cheeked, laughing, dancing sense. And the bearded critic who would speak harshly of it should be shaven and shorn very short, and put at the hardest of monk's work in the dismalest should happen along: an occasional f monasteries.

at the hardest of monk's work in the dismales of monasteries.

Miss Perry writes of love's chances, and little hits and misses, its coquetries and wonderful surprises, its peeping round the corner and getting kissed for its roguish impertinence, and all hat sort of thing, as if she had been a very careful observer, or possibly—who knows?—had herself taken a little hand in the marvelously-pleasant game. One of her prettiest poems, quite well known, but good enough to be quoted every few months, is—

TYME HER BONNET HYDER HER CHIN.

TYING HER BONNET UNDER HER CHIN. Tying her bonnet under her chin, she tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the siken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and chill; And it blew the curls, a froliscome ruce, All over the happy peach-colored face, Till, seedding and haughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom, Of the pinkest fuchsia's tossing plune. All over the cheeks of the pretiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl, or, tying her bonnet under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill; Maddor, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down, and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As, sying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

O western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and her dimpled chin?

Ah! Ellery Vane, you little thought, An hour ago, when you besought This country has to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dow, What perilous danger you'd be in, As she tied her bonnet under her chin.

She seems to have been much impressed by the fate that hinges on trifles; the life's whole course chained because of some word spoken or unspoken; the love diverted by some little socident or unmeant coolness of an hour; two lives parted because something prevented ringing the door-bell. There are several variations upon this theme. Here is a little poem which doubtless is true every day in Chiese eard less is true every day in Chiese eard less. ess is true every day in Chicago and Boston:

OUT OF THE WINDOW. Out of the window she leaned, and laughed, A girl's laugh, idle, and foolish, and sweet,— Foolish and idle, if dropped like a call, Into the crowded, noisy street.

Up he glanced at the glancing face, Who had caught the laugh as it fluttered and fell, And eye to eye for a moment there They held each other as if by a spell.

All in a moment passing there,— And into her idle, empty day, All in that moment something new Suddenly seemed to find its way.

And through and through the ciamorous hours That made his ciamorous busy day, A girl's laugh, idle, and fooish, and sweet, Into every bargain found its way.

And through and through the crowd of the streets, At every window, in passing by. He looked a moment, and seemed to see A pair of eyes like the morning sky.

hords. Her smiles and tears are not very far part, and both seem alike natural and spon-aneous. This is a most agreeable fact in her book; she is not continually posturing as a poet or a bard, or something grand, gloomy, and po-uliar, that she is not; but she shows herself a vices. by inst singing on in her own cheery.

singer by just singing on in her own cheery voice, which by turns grows pensive and tender, until you hear the fall of tears in it. SOME DAY OF DAYS.

Some day, some day of days, threading the street
with idle, heedless pace,
Unlooking for such grace,
I shall behold your face!

Some day, some day of days, thus may we meet, Pianos for Rent.

Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May, Or winter's icy chill Touch whitely vale and hill, What matter? I shall thrill Through every vein with summer on that day,

Once more life's perfect youth will all come back,
And for a moment there
I shall stand fresh and fair,
And drep the garment care;
Once more my perfect youth will nothing lack. I shut my eyes now, thinking how 't will be,— How face to face each soul Will slip its long control, Forget the dismai dole Of dreary Fate's dark separating sea;

And glance to glance, and hand to hand in greeting,

The past with all its fears,
Its slience and tears, Its lonely, yearning years,
Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting.

The Education for Young Men. The Bryant & Stratton Chicago Business College now occupies a large share of the elegant Hale Build-ing, opposite Field, Leiter & Co.'s. The number of citation rooms are now so great that thirty recita ons per day can be conducted. Instruction can not be had in bookkeeping, commercial law, business, arithmetic, writing, grammar, reading, spelling, afgebra, geometry, trigonometry, surveying, civil ingineering, architectural and mechanical drawing phonography, German, French, etc. Any, one visiting the institution can but have a good opinion of it. The College office is reached without walking up stairs. A beautiful and easy-running elevator affords ready access to either story of the building.

Oil-Paintings. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the sale of oil-paintings announced in our divertising column by Edson, Pomercy & Co., which takes place at their store, 84 and 86 Randolph, comnencing Tuesday morning next. This elegant col-ection embraces many works of art not usually found in the auction-rooms or "art-calleries" so-called, and will compare favorably with any collection ever offered in this city. Our citizens who appreciate fine oll-painting should visit the store on Monday, when the whole collection will be on free exhibition.

Silk Hats a Specialty. At Mackenzie's, No. 103 Madison street, may be seen in entirely new style of "Silk Hat" that is gaining popularity everywhere, from its peculiarly gracefu orm and general style. The model is entirely differ ent from the usual form,—medium bell, the top or tip of crown being raised one-fourth of an inch above the evel, brim two inches wide, rolled up and turned in the most tasteful manner. This style of silk hat ttracting unusual attention as the finest model eventroduced to the public.

The Hallet & Davis Piano. One of the most remarkable features of the Hallet & Davis piano is the fact that it has made its way into popular favor, quietly and without blowing of trumpets. Its manufacturers have depended upon the in trinsic excellence of their instruments to speak for them, and for this reason it has not been found necessary to subsidize planists, nor to hang sign-boards upon their pianos. They have made their way into households all over the West by the sheer force of their excellent and enduring quality. "Good wine needs no bush," a good piano needs no sign-board.

Insurance. Our lines are not yet full in many desirable localities in the city, and we can still accommodate some of our friends with a line in the Traders' at reasonable rates. We also represent the Union Insurance Company, of Galveston, Tex., reinsured by the Texas and Galveston Insurance Companies, of that city. Aggregate as sets, \$710,152.85, well invested. This Company has com business. Please apply at the office, 25 and 27 Chamber of Commerce, LaSalle street, for full information. B. J. SMITH, Secretary and Agent.

Headquarters for Ladies' Furs. Messrs. Bishop & Barnes, corner State and Monro treets, the well-known and responsible fur manufac tock of furs, fur trimmings, and fur goods in the West. A superior assortment of Shetland and South Sea seal sacques. Muffs, boas, and caps made to order in their new styles (which are so much admired by all). Messrs. B. & B. attend promptly to trimming, altering over, and repairing furs of all kinds in the best manner.

Cold Weather. The approach of winter requires that we look well to our underwear. Health and comfort require it. In addition to making one of the best fitting shirt known, we make a specialty of fiannel underwear made to order, plain, twilled, or Shaker flannel, red or white Full stock of gents' furnishing goods at

They Seldom Occur.

Never have fine jeweiry and other goods pertaining to a first-class jeweiry establishment been sold at such a great sacrifice as now by our popular jeweiers. Messrs. Wendell & Hyman, 235 Wabash avenue, pre-paratory to their retiring from the retail business. The appearance of business in their establishment indicates that the public are taking advantage of low

Victorious Again.

The new Shining Light has been awarded the first premium over all competitors at the following State Fairs for 1874: Wisconsin, Vermont, and now comes New York State. It is undoubtedly one of the best stoves made. Do not fail to send in your orders early, as the manufacturers are unable to supply the demand. For sale by Merwin Church & Watkins, 292 and 294 State street.

Real Estate.
The opening of the Baltimore & Ohio Road to South The opening of the Baitimore & One Road to South Chicago, and the rapid progress upon the machineshops, car-works, etc., at that point, has given an activity in improvements and selections of lots of the Calumet & Chicago Canal and Dock Company, who have had free trains run during this week to enable persons to see the property and examine the improvements, progress, etc. ments, progress, etc.

Golden Opportunity. We have just received per late steamer 100 patterns

we have just received per late steamer 100 patterns of cloaks, of all grade of prices, that we will sell at one-half the cost of importation. Now is the golden opportunity to get great bargains in Lyons velvet for cloaks or polonaises. Making this one of our specialities, we are prepared to offer inducements not found elsewhere.

HOTCHEUR, PALMER & CO., 137 and 139 State street.

Metropolitan Hotel.

Metropolitan Hotel, corner State and Washington streets, the best and most centrally situated hotel in Chicago. Street-cars and omnibuses pass the doors of this house for every part of the dir; directly opposite is Field & Leiter's great store. Terms, \$2.50 per day.

Swift & Rowland, Proprietors.

Ladies, We Thank You.

We wish to thank the ladies who visited us during our last "millinery opening," and promise to present all the "novelties" as soon as out, for the approbation of these who force with the interpret of these who favor us with their patronage,
N. A. KENNEDY,

No. 243 West Madison street.

Do You Want a Good Overcoat?

We have a limited number of overceats in stock of our own make in the best and firest imported goods that we can and will sell at about half what we can afford to make one for now during the busy season, H. H. Husted & Co., Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, 180 and 182 Clark street.

Oysters ! Oysters !!

All who enjoy a feast of good, fresh oysters should not fail to call and get a quart or more of those splendid solid meats of Ruth's, 155 Dearborn street, which he receives daily, with his celebrated Square Brand, in cans. Also, all kinds of fresh and salt-water fish.

"Honor to Whom Honor Is Due."
"I would not be placed back where I was as a sufferer with the catarrh and throat disease, when I first made the acquaintance of Dr. Pratt, two years ago, and not know of his mode of treatment, or be permitted to avail myself of his professional ability, not for \$5,000, "George E. Stanton."

The Modern Wonder Department Store has opened at 167 South Clark street. Every one should visit this Wonder Store, if only to look. This store sold 2,000 chromos and paintings while here last department that cannot be bought elsewhere for \$1.

been appointed to conduct the sale of paintings to take place at the Exposition Building on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

To Have Your House Heated Comfortably and thoroughly, it is only necessary buy an "Anti-Clinker" or a "Barstow" furns Easily managed, and economical, they are always reliable. Bangs Bros., State and Van Buren streets.

Fine new 7-octave rosowood planes. Rent money deducted if purchased. Prices, \$300 to \$700; warranted five years. Reed's Temple of Music, No. 92 Prof. McDonnell,

The celebrated veterinary surgeon, has returned from Europe and the South, and can be consulted at his old place, 132 South Desplaines street.

Bottled Mineral Waters for Families FOREIGN MARKETS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17—11 a. m.—Flour, 23s 6d@24s 6d. Wheat—Winter, 8s 10d@9s 6d; spring, 8s@9s 6d; white, 9s 11d@10s 3d; ciub, 10s 4d@10s 9d. Corn, 36s 6d. Pork, 77s 6d. Lard unchanged.

Paris, Oct. 17—Evening.—Rentes, 63f.
Frankford, Oct. 17—Eve.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands, 8d; Orleans, 83d; di saies, 10,00 bales; middling uplands, 8d; Orleans, 83d; asies, 10,00 bales. American, 3,300 bales; speculation and export, 2,000 bales.

Breadstuffs—Quiet and unchanged.

London, Oct. 17—Evening.—Rate of discount in the open market for three months' tills is 3% per cent below the Bank of England rates. Amount of buillion withdrawn from the Bank on balance to-day, £80,00. Consols for money, 92%@92%; on account, 23%@23%; 65s, 105%; 67s, 109; 10—40s, 103%; new 6a, 103%; New York Central, 92; Eric, 26%@26%; preferred, 47. Tailow, 59s 9d@60s.

Sugar on spot2, 7s 3d@27s 6d.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Oct. 17.—Corrow—Weak: middling apland, 15½c; futures closed firm; sales, 20,900 bales; 20:tober, 14:15-16@14:31-32c; November, 14:15-16@14:31-32c; December, 15:53-2c; January, 15:46:15:13-32c; February, 15:14-16c; March, 15:31-32@16c; April, 16:4@16:16.2c; May, 16:15-32@16:½c; June, 16:11-16@16:½c.

FLOUE—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 10,000 pris. RYE FLOUR AND CORNMEAL—Quiet, steady, and un-

RYF FLOUR AND CORNMEAL—Quiet, steady, and unchanged.

GRAIN—Wheat in fair demand, and higher; receipts, 95,000 bu; No. 3 spring, \$1.0%3.06; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.063.1.08; No. 2 Northwestern spring, \$1.073.1.08; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.1363.1.9; ungraded Iows and Minnesota spring, \$1.2163.1.25; new No. 1 Minnesota, \$1.22; winter red Western, \$1.1463.1.2; amber do, \$1.2164.1.25; white Western, \$1.4463.1.37. Rye quiet at 97c631.02. Barley and mait unchanged. Corn—More doing, with higher prices; receipts, \$2,000 bu; Western nixed store, 96c91c; do afloat, 915c92c; high mixed and yellow Western, 92c922c. Oats—A shade firmer and less active; receipts, \$2,000 bu; mixed Western, \$86c055c; white, 60c65c.

Sci60%c; white, 60:36:36.

HAY-Firm at \$6:00@6.50.

HOPS-Heavy.

GROCERIES-Coffee firm; Rio, 18%@19%c gold.

ugar steady. Molasses and rice unchanged.

PETROLEUM-Crude, 5%c; refined, 12%c; naphtha, TURPENTINE—Steady at 38c.

EGGs—Unchanged. LEATHER—Firm at 26 %@ 30c; Orinoco, 25@ 29c. Wool-Firm; domestic fleece, 45@68c; tubbed, 5c; pulled, 33@50c; unwashed, 17@22c. PROVISIONS-Pork steady; new mess, \$20,25@20.50. 3cef quiet and unchanged. Lard unsettled; new prime steam, 13%c.
BUTTER AND OFFERS—Unchanged.
METALS—Manufactured coppes heavy and irregular new sheathing, 28c; ingot, lake, firm at 226/22%c rew sheathing, 28c; ingot, lake, firm at 276/41c; American dull at 246/30c; Russia sheet quiet at 156/15%c.
NAILS—Heavy; cut, \$3,566/3,75; clinch, \$5.50 6.50; horseshoe in fair demand and firmer.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 17.—2:14 p. m.—Down—
Props Lawrence, Russia. Huron City, Cormorant, with Charles Wall: schrs J. Keiderhouse, Delaware, Charles Hinckley, J. L. Beutley, Mary Copiey, Wm. J. Preston, Narragansett, Moses Gage, U. S. Grant, Lillie Parsons, Guiding Star, Southwest.

UF—Props St. Paul, Leland, Thos. Scott. Champlain, Mary Jarekl, Graves and consort; schrs D. E. Baitey, G. A. Wood.

WIND—South. Westher fine.
PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 17.—Evening—Down—Schr Superior, Louisa, Sea Bird, Newsboy, Mary Lyons, Mary Nau, Notitie Weaver, props City of New York, Mineral Rock.

ork, Mineral Rock. UP-Props Empire State, Scotia No. 2, Colorado; Chr Exchange.
The schr Sea Bird, reported ashore last night, was eleased to-day and towed down.
Wind-Northwest.

-A Troy woman got all ready to elope with a young man, but finding that he had been eating onions for supper she went back to ner hus-

DEATHS.

FLYNN-The funeral of the late James T. Flynn wil LaSalie-et., at 2 p. m. Friends are invited without further notice. without further notice.

MEE—Oct. 10. of consumption, at the residence of his parents, 4? Butterfield—st., John Henry, only son of Julia and Samuel Mee, aged 21 years.

LP Albany (N. Y.) paners please copy.

NELLIGAN—Oct. 16, Mary Frances, only daughter of W. C. Nelligan. V. C. Nelligan. Funeral te-day (Sunday) at 12 m. from residence 96 hirteenth-place and Centre-av. by carriages to Cal-MANTENDE and Consider and Consi

Remains were taken to Pitteburg. CLEAVER—On the 17th inst., at residence No. 92 Oak rood-av., Cora Louisa, aged 20 months and 13 days, in-ant daughter of C. S. and I da A. Cleaver. Funcal Monday, the 19th, at 2 of-look p. m. GOODRIGE—In this city, at the residence of in-law, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Caroline fridge, mother of the late Charles L. Goodridg Sith year of her age.

Due notice of the funeral.

Boston papers please copy.

MARRIAGES. COCHRAN—HARTUPER—Oct. 15, at the residence of W. A. Haven, and the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, S. B. Coolargo, of Chiesgo, and Mary G. Hartuper, daughter of A. W. Hartuper, Rochester, N. Y. Nocards. IRWIN-PROSER-In Chicago, Oct. 15, at St. Paul's M. E. Church, by the Rev. H. L. Martin, Mr. G. Irwin and Miss Emma A. Proser. No cards. and Miss Emma A. Proser. No cards.

BIDWELL—AIKEN—At the residence of the bride's parents, 461 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday evening. Oct. 14, 1874, by the Rev. J. L. G. McKeown, of the Wabash M. E. Church, Mr. James A. Bidwell and Miss Leah G. Aiken. No cards.

DAVIS—DAVIS—Out the 14th inst., at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, by the Rev. Dr. Kolley, Eldred G. Davis, of Washington, D. C., and Myra Louise, daughter of Mrs. George Davis.



Morse's Dedication Bouquet, Excel in Aromatic qualities, while in FRESHNESS and CONCENTRATION of choice flower odors they are war-ranted to surpass the most celebrated English and French manfactures. Wholesale by VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & RRID. Sold by all Druggists and No-tion Dealers.

A WONDER-THE CELEBRATED GYPSY PALM ist. She can be consulted at 143 Milwaukee-av.; fee \$1. A 18t. She can be consulted at 1st milwankee-av., rest. C O SEM THE WONDERFUL CLARKVOYANT AND C fom ale physician. She is the wonder of the age. Come ye incredulous, be satisfied and doubt no more. Come and learn leasons of wisdom that will be beneficial to you in time to coine. She will discover your friends, point out your enemies, and warn you of future danger. All persons wishing to consult this wonderful lady can do so by calling at her residence, 17 South May-st. G CONSULT MADAME GIRARD, GIFTED LIFE-reador. 207 West Madison-st. IF YOU WANT TO HEAR THE TRUTH, GO TO MRS. WEST, Clairvoyant, 861 State-st. MRS. A. G. WOOD, CLAIRVOYANT AND MAG-notic physician, 409 West Madison-st. M ADAME CHRISTINA, CLAIRVOYANT, FOR-tune-teller, 56 West Madison-st. MADAM MILSOM-NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT. MRS. BUTT, CLAIRVOYANT, TEST AND BUS-iness medium; fee \$1. 275% West Randolph-at. MADAME PARIE—THE CELEBRATED GYPSY fortune teller. Ladies only. Fee 50 cents. 229 West Madison-st., Room 44. PROF. HUSE, OF BOSTON. SEER OF THE PAST, present, and future. Office 229 West Madison-st. QUEEN OF SPIRITS—GREAT TRANCE MEDIUM, tells past, present, and future. 49 West Randolph-st.

MACHINERY. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE AN ADAMANTINE brick machine and engine in good running order; also one of Hawley's patent kilns for burning brick, with all the fixtures, all in order, and a paying investment; terms reasonable for eash or in payments, or will exchange for real estate. Inquire of R. B. CONDIT, Champaign, Ill. TOR SALE CALORIC ENGINES. 788 STATE-ST Send for circular. LEDYARD COLBURN, Agent FOR SALE-NEW ENGINE, SIZE 14X30, LATEST improved, all complete, at very low price. Address GRAHAM & CO., Reckford, Ill. FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND HORSE-POWER AND circular saw and table, at 1584 State-at. FOR SALE-SMALL ENGINE AND BOILER, SUIT able for any light work, or exchange for building material. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth av. material. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—BY THE CHICAGO STRAM-BOILER
I Works—Two 2-flue boilers, 48:25, with 2-16 flues; 2
tubular, 48:15, with 25-35 flues; 1 tubular, 48:16, with
48-35 flues; 1 tubular, 42:18, with 50-3 flues; 1 tubular,
48:48, with 50-3 flues; 1 tubular, 48:19, with 50-3 flues;
1 tubular, 42:5, with 48-3 flues; 1 tubular, 48:10, with 30-3 flues;
1 tubular, 42:5, with 48-3 flues; 1 tubular, 48:19, with 50-3 flues;
1 tubular, 42:5, with 48-3 flues; 1 tubular, 50:6:10, with 30-3 flues;
1 tubular, 50:6, with 18-3 flues; 1 upright, 8

H. P.; 1 engine, 8:18.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A LADY JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS WANTS to rent furniture suitable for an effice and electing-room. If desired, will buy the furniture in time. Address C5, Tribune office. A NY ONE WISHING TO BEALIZE THE HIGH-ress D 3. Tribune amag. A BLACK HAIR-CLOTH PARLOR SET, BED-stead, bed-spring, bedding, and looking-glass for sale cheap. HODGES & CO., 623 West Lake-st. A NYBODY WANTING MATTRESSES, SPRING-beds, feathers, comforts, or bedding, can save money by conding address to MANUFACTURER, P. O. box 20. Will guarantee everything as represented. 0. Will guarantee everything as represented.

LL KINDS OF FURNITURE, SPRING BEDS, etc., sold on monthly payments at low T. CALHOUN, 406 West Madison st. DY PRIVATE SALE, THE FURNITURE OF boarding-house; will sell in any quantity you want, you doen; it solves, beds and bedding, carpate, exockeryware, and cutlery; come and see. 725 citatest, exockeryware, and cutlery; come and see. CALLAT HODGES & CO.'S, 638 AND 636 LAKE-ST. you want to purchase furniture, pianos, stove &c., at private sale this week, as we have a or sale on commission. The sooner you call to argains may be expected. HODGES & CO. CARPETS AND FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS O Unstallments at bottom prices. Empire Parlor stead in seven styles. It is for your interest to exa our stock and prices. Easy terms and square doa Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 383 West Madiso DON'T FORGET THE LARGE FURNITURE SALE at our warerooms, on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, at 7 p. m. WM. F. HODGES & CO., auctioneers, 658 West Lake-st. 568 West Lake-8; To WALNUT AND HAIR-CLOTH FOR SALE—A \$75 WALNUT AND HAIR-CLOTH parior set for \$45; a spleudid \$55 Wheeler & Wilson swing-machine for \$26; an elegant oval Frouch plate pier mirror, cost \$100, for \$30; also, elegant plated ura, turon, etc., chasp. No. 545 Michiganav. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A FURNACE THAT

Will heat 10 to, 12 rooms; a range and two billiardtables; also, a stock of stoves, etc., for \$3,000, for real
estate. It North Clark-st., Room!

TON SALE—A LARGE COOK STOVE (NO. 9) WITH reservoir. Inquire at 9 North Curtis-et.

TOR SALE—LARGE STOVE, AT 1134 VAN BUREN-et., corner California-av. FOR SALE A LARGE SIZE RASE BURNER CO., 100 and 107 State-st. POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A NO. 3 STEWART parlor stove, just as good as new. Apply to BLLIOT & LIVINGSTONE, 1350 State-at. FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A HOUSE OF 9 rooms, nearly all new; inventory \$1,900; will be sold for 500 on the dollar. J. S. GOULD & CO., 119 Dearborn. FOR SALE-CHEAP, A GOOD SELF-FEEDING parlor stove. 646 West Washington-st. POR SALE-A WIDOW LADY WISHING TO GIVE I up housekeeping, will sell a fine lot of furniture cheap, complete. Erick house to rent; location first-class. Address 648, Tribune office. FURNITURE FOR SALE, AT 13 BRYANT-AV Will sell all together or in part, at a sacrifion.

cash.
FOR SALE-CHEAP 100 SECOND-HAND PARLOR
healing stores, all natterns good as new, from \$10.
\$10. at ALBERT EDWARDS hardware store, 507 West
Lake-5t, FOR SALE-TWO PARLOR STOVES, WITH pipe and drum; one large-sized Argand burner; nearly new. Callat #1 Sixteenth-st. TOR SALE-BTOVE POR HALF ITS VALUE, A No. 7 Brilliant new parlor store, first-class. Can be seen at FRENCH & SMITH'S, 972 State-at.

TOR SALE-A BASE-BURNER PARLOR HEATing store; heats parlor below and chamber above; lacy, etc., and nearly new; sell cheap. HODGES & CO., 688 West Lake-st. H ANDSOME WALNUT AND MAROON REPS (parlor sait, six places, quite new, neither soiled nor work, cost \$110, for sale for \$60. No. 71 Twenty-sixth-st.

TEYOU WANT TO KNOW WHERE TO GET CHEAP (projuce, marble-dopasts, and parlor sait and parlo

furniture, marble-top sets, and parlor-sets of the news syles and latest patterns; also, carpets, oil-cloths, as crockers, stores of every description, and everything the line of household goods, call at ULICH BOURKE's 22 and 22% West Madison-st. Auction at 10 a. m. and p. m. on Monday of each week. WANT TO PURCHASE A NICE LOT OF GENER-I al household goods, carnets, pianos, chamber suites, parior suites, beds, and bedding, stoves, etc., to furnist a three-story house, for which I will pay cash. Address R E, 63 Park-av. MATTRESSES, COMFORTS, FEATHERS, AND bedding; also old mattresses and feathers renovated. At WHIPPLE'S Mattress Factory, 306 State-st. Cheap-

est place in city.

PARTIES DISPOSING OF THEIR HOUSEHOLD goods will find a cach customer at from 35 to 40 per cent above ancion prices by calling or addressing S. P. BAMBERGER, 639 West Lake st. DARTIES RAVING OUTSIDE SALES TO BE made at their residences, can, by applying to Hodges & Co., No. 638 West Lake at., have them appealsed from of charge, and satisfactory arrangements made; also returns made on same day of sale. Satisfaction or no charge. Large advances made. WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 638 and 638 West Lake-st. DARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO DIS-pose will consult their own interest by calling on or addressing Hodges & Co., 638 Lake-st., and not be hum-bugged by accoud-hand dealers' advertisements and men who do not know the real value of household goods. WM. F. HUDGES & CO., 638 West Lake-st. PARLOR STOVE - "SHINING LIGHT"-FOR sale for want of use, cheap; in use but three months; good as now. HODGES & CO., 633 West Lake-st. CTOVES, CROCKERY, AND HOUSE-FULNISH ing goods on easy monthly payments. E. W. LOW-ELL & CO., 736 West Madison-st. ELL & CO., 736 West Madison-st.

SECOND-HAND STOVES—A GOOD ASSORTMENT
Of second-hand parior and office stoves for sale chosp.
Address F 25, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW SINGER SEWING Machine for carpets. Address 43 University-place.

WANTED-A PARLOR STOVE. MUST HE NEAR.
Iy new, in good order, and cheep. Address M !,
Tribune office, with name of stove and price.
WANTED-PIER-GLASS FOR PARLOR, WITH
black walnut frame. State size and price. M !,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WE ARE STILL IN WANT OF \$3.000 WORTH OF
weak to fill present contracts. We pay the cash. Contracts taken for furnishing hotels, etc., in any part of the Northwest. Sond your
furniture where it commands the best prices. J. B.
TOOHY & BRO., Furniture Dealers, 613 West Lake-st.

\$200 CASH WILL BUY THE FURNTPURE OF SIX rooms; everything for housekelping; bedding, table linea, etc. Cottage for ront, cheap. 115 Desplaines st., rear.

FOR SALE-RAILROAD TICKETS TO ALL POINTS at less than regular fare; tickets bought or exchanged. CHATFIELD & CO., 77 Clarket., basement. FOR SALE-A NEW DOUBLE-BARRELED LON'don twist; a needle breech-loading rifle-gun. L, 345 West Harrison-st. A RARE CHANCE; SOUTH SIDE SELECT MUSIC acnool; very best plane and rocal culture; only 87 a term; send for eard. Address B 65, Tribuac oblice.

A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS MADE SOME PROgress in Pitman's phonography desires a competent teac their to give evening lessons. Address W C, M Thir tieth-st. FOR SALE—A GOOD YOUNG MILCH-COW. WILL trade for good property. Address B 85, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE FULL-DRESS SUIT, ONLY worn a few times; will fit a man about 5 feet 9, full shouldored; price reasonable. Address A 28, Tribune office. Thir tleth-et.

DGOKKEFPING TAUGHT; EITHER SEL.

Choroughly and practically, and by the shortes
method. Bishop, professional accountant and arper
bookks eper. 87 Washington-st.

DRESS CUTTING TAUGHT FOR \$1 MALL IN
branches at Cornwell's Pattern Rooms assistant
corner State and Adams-sts. Cutting and attempt a
speciality. office.

POR SALE—AN ORDER FOR \$100 ON A FIRSTclars dentist, chean, or will exchange for clothing.
Call at \$8 Fast Washington-at., Room 18, Monday.

FOR SALE—FIRST-OLASS TICKET TO CHEYenne, cheap, at No. 12 Fifth-av. FOR SALE-A BEVEL BILLIARD TABLE (4%X) to be sold cheap. Inquire at 58 and 58 South Hal sted.st. EVENING CLASSES IN GERMAN AND FRENCE by an experienced teacher. Apply at 50 West Madi son-st. Terms moderate. FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SET OF ERMINE bought last winter for \$75; will sell for \$30; also silver bouquet holder for sale at a bargain. Address 12, Tribune office. EVENING COURSES IN GERMAN BY A GENTLE-man skilled in teaching. Can also give for prints loss in German, Franch, or Italian. Pirst-dan relea-cace. Address B 6., Pribune office. FOR SALE-SHELVING, CHEAP: 10 FEET OF pine shelving with 22 drawers, by F. X. MARTIN, rear of 686 Wabash-av. PRENCH COLLINGE—R. EDGUARD (PARIS), PRO-IT fessor at the Chicago Musical College. Nov ad-practical system to master the French language Private sessors and classes; four or more in a class. It is a month (8 lessons). A reading in French wealt tree to pupils. The Professor begs to call the attention of eva-dyanced French scholar to his weakly reading, which are very beneficial to than. Terms for twiles lectures, \$1.50. Apply for circulars at 733 or 46 Wabash 47. FOR SALE-A LOT OF SHOE-STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE-PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND DE-tails of a stone-front 2 story and French roof house. Address B 35, Tribune office. FOR SALE STEAM HEATING RADIATORS FOR offices, stores, etc., at a great bargain. McGREGOR & CO., corner Canal and Washington-sts. INSTRUCTION ON VIOLAN AND PIAND BY PROP.
A. T. JENNINGS, frem Paris Cunservator. 23
Walnut-st. FOR SALE—ANEWFOUNDLAND DOG 7 MONTHS old. At 268 West Fourteenth-st. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-3 EXTENSION LAD ders, 38 and 28 feet long, and one 8-foot step-ladder must be sold. 598 Carroll-av., up-stairs. PRIVATE LESSONS IN PINMANSHP. FOR particulars, address Chicago P O Box 65.

DROF. DELOULME, GRADUATE FROM FRANCH teaches piano, singing, French, and Latia. 41 Wes Madison-et., notion store, or 178 Sharwest-av., near thir FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND SALOON LICENSE. Inquire at 150 Dearborn-st. STOWELL & KINS OR SALE-CHEAP, A SET OF FINE MICROS copes. Inquire at 87 South Clark-st. J. HENSHAL FOR SALE A WALNUT CYLINDER DESK, AL most new, at half cost. Apply at Room 31 Bryan Block, 170 LaSalle-st. ty-first-st.

P. WYATT. TUITION IN DANGING, DEFOST.
ment. &c. Reference, Mrs. H. Statoms, etc. med.
Those who wish to Study Ghemas with the transfer of the tr FOR SALE-FIFTY CO-GALLON WINE-CASKS. IN quire of S. HAUS, 188 South Clark-st. TOR SALE—A FOUR-HOLE GASOLINE STOVE best and most economical stove for cooking system or restaurant use. Address HENRY X, Tribune office. TOR SALE—A MAN'S REACTIONARY HEALTH. If the machine, (same as sold by the Chicago Health Lift Company), nearly new and in perfect order, cheap. M 59, Tribune office.

FOR SALE \$23 WILL BUY RECIPE FOR MANU facturing best-selling article in the world. with \$33 worth of stock. GEORGE WOLFE, 40 South Clark-st. POR SALE-CHEAP-A PIGEON-HOLE TAKES.
In good condition. Apply to J. K. HANNAY,
Room 17, 159 LaSalle-st.
FOR SALE-ONE SECOND-HAND SAFE. ONE
show-case and fron stand. Also fixtures and shelving suitable for hardware store. R. E. TYLER, 68
Lake-at. FOR SALE—A BRAND-NEW AND BRAUTIFUL In mink muff and collar. Store price, \$35. For sale at \$10. 545 Michigan.av.

FOR SALE—TWO NO. 1 BILLIARD-TABLES AND BARGOLFI trues for sale very cheap. If you want a bergain, call at No. 188 Blue Bland-av. FOR SALE FEATHERS (NEW) FOR PILLOWS and beds at 15 cents per pound, at No. 71 West Washington-st., third floor. FOR SALE-AT A GREAT SACRIFICE-ONE large fire and burglar-proof safe. Union Trust Com-pany, 135 Clark st. FOR SALE-A GOOD OVEN OF A. F. BECKER'S patent, No. 8. Price \$25. Call at 1102 State-st. FOR SALE-OR TRADE-\$20 IN PAINT, ANY color; gas-fixtures preferred. Address H 55, Tribune POR SALE-A FINE BOOK-CASE WITH GLASS doors. Six drawers. Big bargain; only \$12. CHA-PIN BROS., 214 and 316 East Madison st.

DR. TRUE, CONSULTING PHYSICIAN, 492 Madison-st., on disorders and weakness of a private character, no matter how long standing. Sexual weakness, permanently errord by "The External Applicace" in 3 to 5 weeks; used with such signal success as to warrant cure in every case. Compute by persons or mail. Mrs. C. TROMAS, M. D., LADIES PRYSICIAN,

MUSICAL. A FINE STEINWAY PIANO, NEARLY NEW ED little used, and is perfect condition, for all at Eryant-av., for \$400 cash. Bryant-av., for \$400 cash.

SPLENDID AND HIGHLY FINISHED HALL Let & Davis plano, coas \$30, for sale for \$30. A let & Davis plano, coas \$30, for sale for \$30. A let & Davis plano, coas \$30, for sale for \$30. A Lean Office, 125 Clarket., Room \$7, operations \$30. A THE NICHOLSON ORGAN FACTORY OR diamasts, you can buy a first cashest own a wardlead price, for cash, for a shopt une, Organ and arrated to please or money refunded. Price 30 and to ward.

Flookkeeners. Clerivation of the control of the con ward.

A N EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN—A BRAND have and magnificent reserved plane-dress. A Read tare, overstrung bass, agrafe attachment, the frame, now scale, sery, a graffe attachment, the frame, now scale, sery, a graffe attachment, the hand moddings, round corners, cared logs and has not a few times and is in splendid order. Me for six or ignals we have a few times and is in splendid order. Me for the services of the services o A NEW FIRST-CLASS PIANO FOR GROCERD A SPLENDID NEW PIANO, FIRST CLASS W. I.

ANTED—A DRY GOODS Constitution of the state WANTED ONE FIRST-CLAS sell Goodnow's sash balance. WANTED-A BOOKREEPER ence and wages expected. As WANTED-GOOD COATMAKS & NEWLAND'S, 209 Wose Mag

WANTED-MALE

CREAT WESTERN LIGHT GUND HIM.

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MANUFACTURING ORGANS-WE HAVE EVERY melodeous first-class. NICHOLSON ORGAN OR Indiana-st.

PIANOS TUNED IN THE BEST MANYE DU SI.50; work guaranteed; best of referees gires 44.

TO RENT-A NUMBER OF NEW AND SECOND HAMP DISCOUNTS AND SECOND BAUER & CO.'S, corner State and Monroets; W and Drexel-boulevard, Monda
WANTED TO EMPLOY A FLO
one to buy a choice stock of pix
small commercial greenhouse, at
cannot care for thom. Address G 72
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Tribune office. W ANTENDAM EXPERIENCED PLANDING Western Communication of the Communicati WANTED_CHEAP FOR CASH_A GOOD SEC. ond-hand piano. Address, with price and describing, M 43. Tribune office.

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WANTED - AN INSTRUCTOR ON PIANO, WHERE washing and troning will be taken as accompense. PARTNERS WANTED. PARTING ANTED - WITH \$200 OR \$400. IN A
RETNER WANTED - WITH \$200 OR \$400. IN A
RETNER WANTED - WITH \$200 OR \$400. IN A
RETNER WANTED - WITH \$200 OR \$400.
IN BASE Onicago-av., basement, Munday Ecor
American Munday Ecor I light manufacturing burianses: a Garmar with seasorperione in the furnishment of the season with seasorperione in the furnishment of the season of the sea PARTNER WANTED—TO JOIN ADVERTIGER II nowspaper and magazine; capital required, about \$3,000. Call at Room 15, 34 Washington-1 25,000. Call at Room 15, 91 Washing for st.

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Hished South Water-st. commission house; as action man, smart at figures. Address H 5, Tribune office.

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PARTNER WANTED WITH \$200, SOFFIR. R.

Inable, and willing to work, in a light, clein, as profitable manufacturing business. Worthy of investigation, at 115 North Wells-st., corner Ohio. B. MAYHAM.

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Thirty-saith and Thirty-seventh-sta PARTNER WANTED WITH 3400, TO JOIN WED restaurant on West Side. Address E 92 Tribes

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Will get all goods from Europe on commission. Hen

traveled in same line for years, and have a language.

Will prove above and give best of reference. Dil, the DARTNER WANTED—IN GROCERY BUSINESS,
Must have \$500 or \$800; or I will sell all out, as han
too much to do. Address G 35, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED—3400 IN CASH, MERCHAN
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INSTRUCTION.

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WANTED -26 MEN FOR GRA
man, 26 coal miners, 10 mason
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ton sewing machine, at 27 St
WANTED -AN ENERGETIC A
ANDANIELS, No. 1 Areade-court, E

A GENTSWANTED—GOOD RELIABLE AGENTS male ad female, in the cities and pomary twent through the West, to cauvass for Pure wheat and pomary twents have Stamp; a liberal commission where the particular for the commission of the company Manager.

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A GENTS WANTED WE WANT A FRW CO.

In men to introduce a useful article, just investigation of the control of th

BUILDING MATERIAL:

were a year duration. Experts a were a year duration. Experts a year of the property of the pr A SPLENDID NEW PIANO, FIRST-CLASS M. R. cheap for cash. Address Plano, Friban of A M. RLEGANT HALLETT, DAVIS CO. Plano cheap; will take good subarban lot far pen, many cash. Address M. M. Tribune office. W ANTED MONDAY MORNI W enced dry goods salesman; only iddress need apply. R. H. McDOS, Pecria and Madison-sts. Apply by BUY A MCPHAIL, THE CHEAPEST PRESTOLISM & CO., 274 State-at. POR SALE—A NEARLY NEW UPRIGHT PLAN. first-class make; very chesp for cash. as has Franklin-st. Franklin-st.

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WANTED-A GOOD BOUT AND 1824 South Halsted at. DEN WANTED-BRICKLAYERS AT

> W ANTED-FIFTEEN CARPEN VANTED-FIFTEEN CARPEN CARPEN Gathrie's ice-house, foot of Twend its., near Archer-av. WANTED-A' GOUD BUSHEL. W ANTED—A CUTTER ON CR. ATTED—A CUTTER ON CR. ATTED—A GOOD TINNER WANTED—A GOOD TINNER WANTED—TWO SHORMAKEE WANTED—TWO SHORMAKEE ATTED—TWO SHORMAKEE ATTED—TWO SHORMAKEE ATTED—TWO SHORMAKEE ATTED—TWO SHORMAKEE ATTED—TWO SHORMAKEE ATTED W Halsted-st., Union seeds any morning.
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> W ANTED-TWO CUSTOM COA find steady employment in the st PRIOE, ROSENBLATT & CO'S. Walsahav.
>
> W ANTED-A GOOD CARRIAG at No. 8 Third-av. At b. 8 Ail.
>
> W ANTED-WAGON WOOD WC tomed to cauter work. A. C. Randolph-st., up-stairs, second floor.
>
> W ANTED-JEWELERS-TWO to manufacture jewely and regular to the state of the s AUSTIN, 108 State-st. (Ele WANTED A FIRST CLASS (
> Wanted A FIRST CLASS (
> To the right man's good and will be given at 119 Fithers.
>
> WANTED So LATHERS, MOY motav., between Thirty-scoot is, on Tuesday, corner Monroeasts. MAYHAM.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS W ANTED-MAN WHO UNDER ing imitation resewood and the Apply to J. N. SEAVER, 29 North WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, ners, at 72 South Marketsat. WANTED-A WOODWORK M F. HATHAWAY, rear 602 Sta WANTED-BUTCHER AND T tle at Highwood. HENRY. 180 Washington-at. WANTED-FOUR TUCKPOIN. 39 South Dearborn-at., between outh Dearborn-st., between these COONEY & D WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WANTED - A FEW MORE Monday morning, on Mourbes on Park. Steady work. CASH &

WANTED-SIGN PAINTER. WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLA
tailor to work in the store on the right man. Call at No. 322 Wes
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TER 4 O'CONNOR'S, 604 Conchument Teams
WANTED—TRAMS AND LABO
A BEMISP Browery, Southerst
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENER
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENER
WORK OF WANTED—A YOUNG MAN
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TO THE WARD TO THE WARDS,
answer unless you have got the star
Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN F in drug store; or a telegrap stands drug store; or a telegrap stands drugs. Apply or address & WANTED-A FEW RELIABLY the full centrel of pertions of Men with from \$30 to \$550 to Invest it in a short time. Office, Recent 72 WANTED-A P. ET. WILLE

DANISLS, No. 1 Aroade-court, Be
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W accountry; good pay guaranteed
W country; good pay guaranteed
W ANTED—A COMPETENT P
Agent in this city for the sale
rhoumatic remedy known. The bilandd. J. L. HEYWOOD, 191 We
W ANTED—GOOD RESPONSI!
W anter Country is a country of the sale
ity; also orders and put on best p
city; also orders and put on best p
city; also aday can be made easily. WANTED-A MIDDLE AGEI tent to do all kinds of hen country. Or will take a man and we marm and the woman to do kitch di Tribuno chico.

WANFD-A MAN WELL AM KOOPEN OF CHILD AND DELLA BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. WANTED—A VOUNG MAN live over carriage house and morning and evening for their rest.
WANTED—90 RELIABLE MEN State. Apply at No. 1 East Monroe Kins. Apply at No. 1 East Monroe Kins.

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WANTED—LABORERS SHO to Money teleptory to Monphia, Vicksburg, New Orlessouth, where there is levee and other teleptory. A. MOSS, northeast come 28-ets.

WANTED-MEN TO CUT U
Apply at 66 South Chaton-st.
WANTED-MEN THAT CAN
easth, can see the best cha
money that can be found anywher
peness to Unleage if we cannot satis
EAY & CO., Calcage, Room 18.
WANTED-GOOD OFFICE MANTED

MUSICAL. WANTED-MALE HELP. BOOKKEEDERS, CIERES, &C.

BOOKKEEDERS, CIERES, &C.

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BOOKKEEPER—THE SERVICES OF A BOOKKEEPER—THE SERVICES OF A BOOKKEEPER—THE SERVICES OF A BOOKKEEPER AND A BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOOT BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS WATED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOOT WATED—A BENEVAL BULLLOCK BROWS, 500 and 520 MAGINOUS. AINWAY PIANO, NEARLY NEW, BUT d, and is perfect condition, for sale as a A SHO cash.

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STORM TO THE SHOP T AORDINARY BARGAIN—A BRAND magnificent reserved plane-forte 75-ce. May be a part of the plane for the ST-CLASS PIANO FOR GROCERIES
Address L 68, Tribute office.

NUMBER OF NEW AND SECOND.
to rent as reasonable rates at JULIUS
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ND FOR SALE PLANOS AND ORing a specialtr. WM. R. PROSSER 4

in, near Madison.

N UPRIGHT PIANO FOR 44 PER
ing a special proom; also a good foned

to warren-av.

N EXPERIENCED PIANO FORTH the to procure a few more abolar. And and musical instruction, with no second commodated. Address MUNIC, Trib.

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GOOD APPEARING YOUNG GENT the piano or violin to travol on a small for en ertainment. Call to day from 2 to onth Clark-st., Room 1.

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Encope in which there is a fortune. Ad.

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cturing business. Worthy of investiga
Wella-st., corner Ohio.

NTOD WITH \$400, TO JOIN ME IN

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ANTED—9400 IN CASH, MERCHAN, established, and pay largely. For particular than the control of the co

Muse office.

NYED-YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL
ravel with a physician, and make \$100 s
ses. 77 West Madison-st., Room 5.
ANTRD-IN TEE AUCTION BUSL
,000 capital; the advertiser has had exssiness, and can indusnoe liberal conress K 86, Tribune office.

NTED—TWO A NO. I BUSINESS ostablished business, want a special 50 contral to increase and enlarge the 156, Tribune office.

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NTED—IN AN OLD-ESTABLISHE # \$12,000 per annum; capital required (ii); will bear every investigation. D&

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SES IN GERMAN AND FRENCH aced toscher. Apply at 539 West Madi-

RESES IN GERMAN BY A GENTLE teaching. Can also give a few private French, or Italian. First-class refer. (4. Fribune office.

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SONS IN PIENMANSHIP. FOR

ME, GRADUATE FROM FRANCES Inging, French, and Latia. 412 Wes-a 65070, or 178 Shurwest-av., near Thir

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afference, Mrs. H. Shrows, S. C. Case-et.

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is, in the cities and country sewes
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RD MALE AND FEMALE, OIT to sell my celebrated Octa Richard diamond coment. PROF. PHIL. Clark-st.

Clark-st.

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Payslargely. Sleady employment.
ELTY COMPANY, 113 East Madi-

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ING MATERIAL: BRION, FOR CARE OF DE

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NSTRUCTION.

TNERS WANTED.

Address L. C., Tribure office.

D. NEW PIANO, FIRST CLASS MAKE, ash. Address PIANO, Tribune office.

Y. HALLETT, DAVIS & CO. PIANO, 1st Sond suburban lot for Part, balance and S., Tribune office.

HALL, THE CHEAPEST FIRST CLASS Transce for ten years. WM. R. PROSSER. o and 30 years of age, and understand fine goods.

by BULLOCK BROS., 50 and 52 Madison-st Arrenghly. BULLOUR DROS., so and as Madjson-st.
WanteD-MONDAY MORNING, AN EXPERIWanted dry goods salesman; only a young man of good
also need apply. R. H. McDOWELL & CO., corner
there and Madison-sts. Apply between 5:30 and 9:30 ANTED—A DRY GOODS CLERK WHO Understands to trim a window; Scandinavian professed. Big South State-St.

NTED—NO. 1 CLERK FOR RETAIL GRO-eory store (one who can speak Norwegian and Gerden professed; bring recommendations. Call at 218 was lodians-st., Monday. A NEARLY NEW UPRIGHT PLANO, make; very cheap for cash. 63 Noth A SACRIFICE—A MOST MAG. tenners plane, 7-octave, carved leg, only asse; as good as new, Address P. O. Bar III. West Indiana-st., Monday.

WATED ONE FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO
Build Goodnow's saah balance. Apply at 143 State-st.,
build Boot. The special sp WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER; GIVE REFER-

WANTED-GOOD COATMAKERS AT ORDWAY & NEWLARDS, 36 West Madison-st. WANTED-GOOD West Madison at ANDWAY & NEWLANDS, 269 West Madison at ONDWAY & NEWLANDS, 269 West Madison at ONDWAY & NEWLANDS & WANTED-SEWER BUILDER TO DO A SMALL WANTED-TWO MEN TO WORK TWISTS FOR STATEMENT AND THE STATEMENT OF T W intersection of the control of the WANTED-A GOOD TINNER. 855 WEST MADI-WANTED-FIFTEEN CARPENTERS. CALL TOday, between 2 and 4 at the office of O. & W.
Guilling the-bound, foot of Twenty-fourth and Butlerall, near Archer-av. WANTED-A' GOUD BUSHELMAN AT ROOM 7, WANTED-A CUTTER ON CHILDREN'S SHOES Was South Canalest.

WARTED-A GOOD TINNER FOR THE COUNtry. Apply, as 1:20 Monday morning, as 40 Lake-st.

WANTED-TWO SHOEMAKERS, AT 1778 SOUTH
Halted-st., Union Stock Yards, on peg-work, Mon-WANTED-TWO CUSTOM COAT MAKERS WILL find steady employment in the country, by applying ICE, ROSENBLATT & CO'S., corner Lake-st. and Wabashay.

WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH,

MALE 10, 6 Third-ay. AL. S. MILLAR. WATED WAGON WOOD WORKMAN, ACCUS-tomed to euter work. A. C. LOUMIS & CO., 27 Eandolph-st., up-stairs, second floor.

WATED JEWELERS TWO GOOD WORKMEN to manufactore jewelry and ropair. MILHENING AUSTIN, 168 State-st. (Elevator.) WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CABINET-MAKER.
We be seen that the second and permanent situation will be given at 119 Fifth-av. To the right mans good and permapent situation will be given at 119 Fifth-av.

WAYFED-26 LATHERS, MONDAY, ON CALUmei-av., between Thirty-second and Thirty-thirdtis, on Tuesday, corner Monroe-st. and Seeley-av. W.
E MAYHAM.

WANTED-PLASTERERS-MONDAY MORNING,
4 good cornice bauds, on Wabash-av., between
Thirty-saxth and Thirty-seventh-site.

WANTED-THREE TINNERS. APPLY AT 180 WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER. APPLY WANTED-MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS FINISH-IV ing imitation resewood and staining; piece work.
Apply to J. N. SEAVER, 29 North Jefferson-st., first WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, 2 GOOD JOB TIN-WANTED-A WOODWORK MAN TO MAKE CUT-WANTED—A WOODWORK MAN TO MAKE CUTters, also young man under instructions at same.
L.F. HATHAWAY, roar 622 State-st.
WANTED—BUTGERS AND TINSMITH TO SETtie at Highwood. HENRY HJOETH, basement
low Washington-st.
WANTED—FOUR TUCKPOINTERS. APPLY AT
SES bouth Dearborn-st, between "womty-fifth and
Twenty-sixth-sts. COOREY & DANKHEY.
WANTED—A FRIST-CLASS CARE BAKER, AT
EI Wott Madison-st. None others need apply. Wat Madison-st. None others need apply.

WANTED - A FEW MORE GOOD LATHERS.

Monday morning, on Mouroe-st., just west of Jeffer son Park. Steady work. Cash & Carr.

WANTED-SIGN PAINTER. SS NORTH STATE-Wanted-one first-class Journeyman tallor to work in the store on coats; steady work to the drysman. Call at No. 322 West Madison-et.

Wanted-av.

Wanted-two shoemakers, at 2.5 Townsender. TED-A GERMAN BUTCHER. APPLY 686
Missaikee-av.
WANTED-TWO SHOEMAKERS. AT 25 TOWNmend-st.
WANTED-TWO SHOEMAKERS. AT 25 TOWNmend-st.
WANTED-TEN GOOD STAIR-BUILDERS MONday morning at 25 Ewing-st.
WANTED-SIX BRICKLAYERS ON BOWEN-AV.,
near langley-av. Take Cottage Grove ears.
WANTED-SIX BRICKLAYERS ON BOWEN-AV.,
near langley-av. Take Cottage Grove ears.
WANTED-GOOD WAGES WILL BE PAID TO A
competent servant girl to cook, wash and from, at
No. 106 South Park av.
WANTED-WO GIRLS, ONE FOR GENERAL
housework, and a small girl to mind a child. 60
Union Pack-place.
WANTED-A SOLONINAYIAN OR GERMAN
Torritory, one who thoroughly understands the busitest and is competent to get as salesman. Address with
reference, F.66, Tribune office.
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. German preferred. 252 West Polk-at.
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. German preferred. 252 West Polk-at. WANTED-TWO GOOD CARPENTERS ON MON-daymorning, at 70'clock. Apply at 146 South Green. WANTED-TINNER; AT 899% WEST LAKE-ST. WANTED-A GOOD STEADY SCANDINAVIAN butcher: at 282 Milwaukee-av.

WASTED-FOUR GOOD COLLAR MAKERS ARE wanted for work in Texas; two of them for short straw work, and two for one-collars; men, who give actifaction can find steady employment. Apply to GREY, CLARK & OO., 20 Lakes, 1 WANTED-A BOY TO SET UP TYPE OR FEED A press if necessary. HART, ASTEN & CO., corner LaSalle and South Water-sta. LaSalie and South Water-sta.

NTED-IMMEDIATELY-A GOOD MECHANIC
to collect money and assist in management of from
frike, no Generic, used deposit \$600 as accurrity. Salary
\$50 per month, with superses. Address Q 9, Tribune offree. WANTED-TWO GOOD COAT MAKERS AT POR-

Coachmen. Teamsters. &c.
WANTED-TEAMS AND LABORERS AT DOWNER
& BERMS' Browers, South Park-av., between
Twenty-taird and Twenty-fournit-sts., early Monday a.m.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK,
or young girl to take care of children, four in family.
WHOST AND THE COMMENT OF T WANTED A YOUNG MAN THAT CAN LOAN 1640 to drive 'bus; wages, \$15 per week. Dou' maswer unless you have got the stamps. Address G 18, Tribune office.

Employment Accretes.

WANTED - MEN FOR GRAVEL-PIT, 1 COACH
man 25 seal miners, 10 mesons, at 229 Randolph-st.
Lind Block, Room 4. C. V. USNELL 4 CO.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN PART OF THE TIME in drug store; or a telegraph-operator who understands drugs. Apply or address 53l Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN PART OF THE TIME the full control of portions of our outside buriness. Who will found store that double in a short time. Office, Recom 73 Major Block.

W ANTED-AN ENERGEBTIC YOUNG MAN WITH Strate in university in the country. For interview, address at once, and to find the country. For interview, address at once, and to the country. For interview, address at once, and the country. BG, Thome office.

WAREP-BOY AROUT 15 YEARS OLD FOR Bill clerk: salary, \$5 per week. Address, with refteness. U.S, Tribune olbco.

WANTEP-A SMART AND TEMPERATE YOUNG man for the refail tea business; give references and salty expected. Address H. 25, Tribune olbco.

WANTEP-A SMART AND TEMPERATE YOUNG man for the refail tea business; give references and salty expected. Address H. 25, Tribune olbco.

WANTEP-AN ENFRGETIC AND EXPERIENCED Abstracting canvasser. Apply to MURRAY & MATED-A FEW SALKSMEN FOR CITY AND ROUTH SALTSMEN. SALTSMEN. FOR CITY AND SOURCE; good pay guaranteed to live men. Address. Tribune office.

WAYTED—A COMPETENT PERSON AS LOCAL
WAYTED—COMPETENT PERSON AS LOCAL
WAYTED—GOOD RESPONSIBLE LIVE MEN TO
Lake orders and pure on best patent weatherstrips in
the file day can be made easily. Address P. O. Box WAFTED-A MUDDLE-AGED WOMAN COMPR-tent to do all kinds of housework to go into the sentry. Or will take a mau and wife, the man to work a fam and the woman to do kitchen work. Address G

WANDA MAN WELL ACQUAINTED WITH Whopen of city) retail to a and conice stores. TRUESDELL & BRON, 10s Fith-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AND HIS WIFE TO live overcarriage house and do the stable work manner and evening for their rent. Apply 25 Warren-av.

WANTED—So RELIABLE MEN TO SELL DR. A. J. STEINGER, Margin Lealing Powder in this city and SIM, Apply at No. 1 East Monroe-st., DR. A. J. HOP-

WANTED AT 279 WEST MADISON-ST., SMALL by to wait on table.

WANTED - LABORERS SHOULD PURCHASE to their tologra without delay, at greatly reduced rates, and other points, where there is teres and other public work for the way.

WANTED MEN TO CUT UP OLD BOILERS.
Apply at 68 South Cliston-st.
WANTED—MEN THAT CAN RAISE \$20 TO \$50
cab, can see the best chance with us to make
can see the best chance with us to make
south that can bound anywhere. Will pay your exsues to Change of we cannot satisfy row. Samples tree.
A CO. Chicago, Room 18, 164 East Randolph-st.
WATED—GOOD OFFICE MAN, WITH \$1,000;
Ally and money gurantsed, or partnership; manman graple hardware goods. J & Tribune office.

WANTED--MALE HELP. Miscellaneous--Continued.
W ANTED-ONE OB TWO GOOD CANVASSERS for the 1" Chicago Pilot." To those who can bring approved references good positions will be given. Apply at Filot office, 182 and 134 Lake-st. WANTED-A PORTER AT THE WILLIAMS
Hotel, Apply 61 East Kinzie-st. WANTED-YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN to call and investigate the chances of earning a good salary. Situations open for several (this week. No. 52 South Haistedest, Hoom 59. BARTETT & CO. WANTED-A MAN WITH SOME MEANS TO travel and seil a portable water-bowl gas-light-a new and salable article; also canvasers wanted for the city. Call on M. W. MURPHY & CO.. Manufacturers. Govern Marble Company's Building, entrance il North Owen Martie Company's Building, entrance II North Clark-st.

WANTED-TEN EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS to solicit for a fine work of art. Inquire at Room 22 Major Block, 143 Lassile-st.

WANTED-TWO ENERGETIC, RELIABLE CANvassers, Apply at 229 South Sangamon-st., in rear, before 10 o'clock a. m.

WANTED-GOOD AND ENERGETIC AGENTS AT 155 Wabash-av. None but reliable ones dealt with.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS FOR the city on a now work of unusual interest and value: the city on a now work of unusual interest and value; o best chance over offered. Apply to J. S. GOOD. AN, Publisher, 83 Washington-st.

VANTED—CANVASSER FOR LAUNDRY. CALL Monday at 83 Clark 4t., Room 9. W ANTED-A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS HAD EXperience, to engage in newspaper subscription business, if well and favorably known here to newspaper fraternity with reference. Address W 91, Tribune office.

W ANTED-SUCCESSFUL LIFE INSURANCE MAN for special department manager of a well established life insurance-company. Good arrangements, iree of office rent, etc., but without salary, will be made. Address, with reference, Y 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics.

WANTED—A STRONG, CAPABLE, AND EXPE
rienced girl to do second work in a private family,
Apply, with references, at 24 Groveland Park, Cottage
Grove. WANTED-AT 550 WABASH-AV., A GOOD GER-man or Swede girl for general housework.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO CHAM-ton-ster work and wait on table. 250 West Washing-WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK one used to calidren. At 866 Fulton-st. Call Sun W one used to calldren. At 866 Fulton-st. Call Sunday and Monday.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in family of three; must be first-class cook and laundress; wages \$4. Apply to-day at basement 673 Mich. W ANTED -GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Who is a good cook. 728 West Madison at W who is a good cook. 728 West Madison-st.

WANTED-COMPETENT SECOND GURL. APPLY
first house on Orchard-st., nor h of Fullertor-av. WANTED-ATTHE CROSSMAN HOUSE, 63 WEST Lake-st., corner of Clinton, four girls (we for kitchen and two for laundry). Come prepared to go to WANTED-A COOK WHO UNDERSTANDS HER W business, to cook for a family of 8, at Racine; good wages will be given to one that can fill the bill. Addres P. O. Drawer 76, Racine, Wis. ANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small family. References required. WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwest, must be a good cook, washer, and ironal indiana-av. W ANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEweek; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer, at 1376 indiann-av.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED—A GOOD PROTESTANT GIRL, OR useful in a family of two. Inquire at 10s south Haisted-st.

W ANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK in boarding-notes. Apply at No. 6 South Peorla-st.

W ANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; German or Norwegian; call to-day or Monday at No. 16 Few work; German or Norwegian; call to-day or Monday at No. 16 Few are the story of the s

at No. 145 Twenty-second-st., at MME. G. SUURRET'S millinery stere.

W NTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for a small family, at 524 Fulton-st.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework who understands cooking; Swede or Welsh preferred. In quire Monday at 8 South Sheldon-st., between kandedpu and Washington.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND IRON.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND IRON.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN KITCHEN work, 12 to 14 years old. 128 South Halsted-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN a German family. Inquire at 24 Thirty-second-st., east of Wabash-av. wanted—AT THE DOUGLAS HOUSE, I EXPE-rienced dining-room girl, I scrub girl, and I vegeta-ble cook. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a private family, at 120 Honorest., first nouse south of Ogden-av.

WANTED-AT 884 WABASH-AV., ONE GIRL TO wait on table, and one to do up-stairs work.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIALLE GIRL TO ASSIST in second work and take care of children, must come well recommended. Gall Monday (at 720 West Montes-St.)

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND iconer; German preferred; small private family. 54 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. None but a good washer and ironer need call at Ill South Hoyne-st. need call at III South Hoyne-st.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; German or Swedish preferred. Apply at IT Finnell-st., near Archor-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 461 Michigan-av. Apply Monday.

WANTED-A CHAMBERMAID THAT KNOWS her business, and none other. Apply at 18 Eldridge-court.

WANTED-A KITCHEN GIRL AT 206 ERIE-ST.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK.
German or Swede preferred. Apply at No. 88 Langley-av., between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-minth-sta.

WANTED-A GOOD WASHER AND IRDNER.
Good wages for good work. 105 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL TO DO
general housework; good references required. Inquire 518 Wabash-av., Monday afternoon between 2 and
40 clock. WANTED-GIRL 16 YEARS OLD TO DO HOUSEwork for a young couple on Ohio-st., near State, and sleep home; breakfost & dinner 5. Address M 61, tribune office. WANTED-A GIRL FOR DISH-WASHER. APPLY early at West Bide Oyster-House, 178 West Madi-WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON.
Wells.

Washington-st.
Wanted-A GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK. 472
Washington-st. W Wabsah-av.

W Wabsah-av.

W ANTED-A COOK, DINING-ROOM GIRL, bundio-ironer, and chambermaid, at Merchants' Hotol. Call Monday morning.

W ANTED-A PROTESTANTGIRL FOR GENERAL housework, for a family of two persons. Call Monday morning at 825 Madison-et.

W JANTED-A GIRL BETWEEN 14 AND 15 YEARS Of age to do light housework. Call at 344 Michigan-av.

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK FOR Small hotel. Address H 68, Tribune office.

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER, and frome at 48 South Annest.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-lake-av.

M ANTED-A RESPECTABLE GIRL, WELL-

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GIRL, WELLrecommended, to assist in general housework.
Fair wages and a good home. Apply at Room 1, 194 Lasaile-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, WITH good references, at 12 South Lincoln-st., near Adams.

WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL, AT 279
Park-av.

W ANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL, AT 379
W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
W ANTED—A SMART YOUNG GIRL IN PRIVATE family. Inquire at 42 McAllister-place, fronting Vernon Park.
W ANTED—A SMART YOUNG GIRL IN PRIVATE family. Inquire at 42 McAllister-place, fronting Vernon Park.
W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 1229 Indiana-av.
W ANTED—GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON; Scandinavian preferred; Iriah need not apply. 307
West Randolph-st.
W ANTED—AT 242 OHIO-ST., NORTH SIDE. A 1-1414 second girl, and to assist in plain sewing; English of German preferred.
W ANTED—A STEADY GIRL FOR GENERAL housework (Swede preferred). Is South Ann-st.
W ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 701 Wost Van Buren-st.
W ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 701 Wost Van Buren-st.
W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK. MUST COMP. well recommended. Apply to 156 West Lake-st.
W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO KITCHEN work and have a steady place for the winter, at 136 Michigan-st.
Seamstresses.
W ANTED—SEAMSTRESS TO WORK IN PRIVATE family by the day or week. Must be fully competent to out, Rt. and make ledies and children's dresses and underclothing. References required. Address Post-Others Box 386.
W ANTED—DRESSMAKERS—THOSE WHO UNderstand their business. Also an apprentice that

Odice Box 336.

WANTED-DRESSMAKERS-THOSE WHO UNderstand their business. Also an apprentice that sows nearly. Apply early. 142 Twentieth-st.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-OPERATORS ON sewing machines, finishers, buttonkies, machan WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—OPERATORS ON sewing machines, finishers, buttonhole makers. Also man hands for pressing and basting. 497 South Canalsts, rear building.

WANTED—TWOMAPPRENTICES TO LEARN dressmaking, at 156 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—TROMAPPRENTICES TO LEARN dressmaking, at 156 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—LADIES FOR KNITTING AND crocheting, and for sewing and light housework, at 1296 State-4s.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Scamstresses--Continued.

WANTED-GOOD OPERATORS ON HOWE SEWing-machine in the manufacture of shoes; good wages and constant employment. 500 South Canal-st.

WANTED-ROUR GOOD OPERATORS ON THE Singer machine, who are used to find work. To those who can furnish first-class reference as to their steadiness and ability, we can offer permanent situations. None others need apply. At Ill State-st. The Singer Manufacturing Company.

WATNED-GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children and oan do second work in a private family. Good place for steady person. 180 Twenty-fifth-st., between Wabash and Michigan-art.

WANTED-APPRENTICE, TO LEARN DRESS-making, at 135 East Twenty-second-st., Monday, after 10 o'clock. None but neat sewers need apply. WANTED FOUR DRESSMAKERS TO FINISH sales clothes. Steady work. Three for ladies white underwar. 281 Third-av. underwar. 2si Third-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-FIRST-CLASS DRESS trimmers and intibers. MADAME GATON'S, 547 Wabash-av.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS KIN, has understead making velvet cloaks. HOTOH-KIN, FALMER & CO.

WANTED-GOOD CLOAK MAKERS; EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS CO. WANTED-APPRENTICES AND GOOD FINISH.
ers at the dress-making parlors of Mrs. GRKEN
WOOD and Miss McGUREY, 49 West Randolph.st. WANTED-A GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN, ONE that can sew and take care of children. Apply at 6 W ANTED-TWO OR THREE GOOD HANDS TO Work on dross-making, at 76 Sixt-onth-st.

WANTED-A GOOD SEAMSTRESS; ALSO APprentices. Apply at 231 West Madison-st., Monday WATED-25 GIRLS WITH SRWING MACHINES, by elevator

Nurses-WANTED-A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BABY and assist in light housework in small family at 237 WANTED-A PROTESTANT NURSE GIRL; Swede preferred; references required. 737 Michi-WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN WOMAN AS diam-av. Durage or upper nurse for children. Call at 1184 Indiana-av.

Wanted—A GIRL OR WOMAN TO GO TO Cheyenne as nurse or for general housework. A good home for the right party. Must give references, Apply at 138 Twenty-minth-st.

Wanted—GIRL FOR NURSE AND SECOND work. Protestant; Swede or German preferred. No roung girl wanted. Apply Menday at 1071 Wabash-av.

Wanted—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE GIRL TO take care of an infant. Address A 83, Tribane office.

Wanted—A SMALL GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE care of a baby. Apply Monday morning.

UANTED—GIRL AT 290 FIFTH-AV. TO TAKE care of a baby. Apply Monday morning.

UTUATION WANTED—A ENGLISH MONTHLY nurse desires an engagement. Has diploma and highest testimoutals. Address E., 189 W. Washington.

Wanted—A GIRL RESIDING NEAR VAN Buren-st, and achiland-av, to take care of a child about four evenings out of each week. Inquire at 600 Van Buren-st.

WANTED - GOOD WASHERWOMAN AT 460 AND ANTED AT HE MOULTON HOUSE, KINZIE and Market-eta., a first-class ironer. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-LADY AND GENTLEMEN CANVASSers for the Remington Sewing Machine, 237 WANTED-TWO INTELLIGENT LADIES: STEADY employment. Call before 10 o'clock. SHEVAIN, W employment. Call before 10 o'clock. SHEVALN, Room 2, 134 Clark-st.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS WHO UNDERSTAND how to use a sewing-machine; a great chance to make large wages. Inquire of Mrs. JULIA PIATT, 136 Elizabeth-st. Elizabeth-st.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS IN AN OFFICE TO DO ANTED—TWO GIRLS IN AN OFFICE TO DO copying. Address, in own handwriting and state sainty of cel, B 26, Tribune office.

W ANTED—EIGHT OR TEN LADY CANVASSERS to sell an article that cells on sight. Those living in the suburbs preferred, Large con., 1986n paid. Call early to-morrow, 19th, at Koom 10 Kendal, Ruilding, cornor Washington and Dearborn-sis.

W ANTED—A YOUNG LADY AS ASSISTANT bookkeeper and correspondent. Address, in own handwriting and state salary expected, B 26, Tribune office. WANTED-LADIES TO CANVASS THE CITY and surrounding country with CORNWELL'S dress chart. Great inducements offered. Call at 206 State-at., Room 19. WANTED-A GOOD-LOOKING YOUNG LADY TO attend cigar store. Call at No. 7 North Sangamon.

WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK AT

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers, Clarks, Etc.
SITUATION WANTE: A THOROUGHLY COMPRStentbookkeeper, a middle-aged man, of large experience (several years in this city) in banking, mercandile, and manufacturing business, i. e., machinery, agricultural implements, cotton goods, desires a permanent engagement, or would attend to adjusting so-called complicated sets of books or accounts. Undoubted references from former employers; terms moderate. Address or apply to C. A. COUK & CO., Advartsing Agents, corner Dearborn and Washington-sts. STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MARRIED man, as bookkeepfor cashier for a first-class house, where salary will be sufficient for support. Is fully competent to take charge of any set of books. Address O 26, Tribune office.

Pribune office.

DITUATION WANTED-BY A GROCERY SALES-Dman, who can command a good city and country orderade, in a good house as city salesman; is a practical growing man and correspondent. Address D 73, Tribune office NTUATION WANTED—BY A COMPRTENT BOOK.

keeper, city or country; if in a manufactory can inroduce patented articles made of iron or steel, that will
ay. Address M 89, Tribune office. pay. Audress M 89, Tribune office.

TFUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS BILLClork; has had long experience in express and railroad
business, and as washier; can furnish best Chicago reference; would like the position of assistant bookkeeper, or
in any capacity where integrity and ability will be appreciated. Address C 86, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG ATTORNEY as a clerk or partner in a law office, or would accept dosk-room in a law or real estate office. Address M. 78, Tribune office. control of the contro

store. References given. Address W E, 20 West Madison-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS a salesman in a wholesale or retail boot and shoe house. Good city references. Address I. 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN CIGAR STORE TO learn the business, with privilege of buying the same. Address L 63, Tribune office.

STRUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT prescription clerk. Address L 43, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—\$25 WILL BE GIVEN TO any person who will furnish me with a situation in a wholesale grocery or commission house. Address B 35, Fribune office. Tribune office.

OTUATION WANTED-BY A MAN NOW ENS) gaged with a Burlington house, with a Chicago grocery house; thoroughly acquainted with the Lows trade,
and commanding a large business. Address L G C, Box
1444, Burlington, Lows.

take any position at low wages for winter. Jes, Fribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE young man of business experience in some wholesale house. Best of references given. Address F 5, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS olohing salesman. Best of references given. Address F 16, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED business man, a good bookkeeper and correspondent, and familiar with the details of the grain and provision trade; eight years' experience; best of city references. Address B 15, Tribune office.

Address B Is, Tribune office.

Struction was read as the Seandinarian language, as the seandinarian language, as the seandinarian language, as an office of a store (bookstore preferred). But of references turnished from one of Chicago's most respected business men. Address M 28, Tribune since. Outsidess men. Address as a, frioure since.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A

Straduate of medicine, in a drug store, or any position
where he could use his medical knowledge. Address M

D, Fost Office, city. D, Post Office, city.

SITUATION WANTED-ANY KIND, AT YOUR
S) own price, by an energetic man, 25 years old; a
thorough bookkeeper, of 8 years' experience; first-class
penman; excellent character and habits; undoubted ref-

OITUATION WANTED—BY A LAD OF 19. IN AN office, to assist as books, entry clerk, copyist, or any general writing; first-class recommend given by last employer. J 85, Tribuae office. ployer. J S, Tribuce office.

STUATION WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE YOUNG
.man will give \$90 for a situation as bookkeeper, salesman, etc., or any position where honesty, industry, and confidence is preferred; is a direct class penman and expert accountant; can give No. 1 references, and will work cheap for the winter. Address H 65, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE young man as bookkeeper, correspondent, collector, any place of trust; good references. Address J 35, Tribune office,

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN HAV.

Ing had experience in Wall-st., New York, in this city. Sest of references. Salary no object. Address G F E, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN OR agent, having horse and buggy myself: like to work for half wages and half commission. Address M 90, Tribune office.

une office. 8

SITUATION WANTED — AS A SALESMAN OR traveler; have twelve years' experience in the dry goods, boots and shoes, and other branches of business; speak and write English, German, and Bohemian; no objection to leaving the city; best of references given. Address A. KRALL, 91 West Pok.41. CITUATION WANTED—TO TRAVEL FOR SOME S respectable firm, by a gentleman of tact and energy, speaking English and German, Security or reference given. Address I, 96, Tribune office.

Trades.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS PHOtograph-painter; can do general work; good references given. Call on or address 190 West Twolfthat.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 15 YEARS OLD; is willing to learn drug or printing trado or work in an office; writes German and English. Please address M.P., No. 30 West Twenteeth-st. M P. No. 30 West Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS ENGINEER, BY A man of practical experience in repairing machinery. Good city references. Address M 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR THE CITY OR country, as a carpenter or to run any kind of wood machinery. Address C65, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS MAN cook, formerly of Burke's European Hotel. GOOD references given. Address H M, Tribune effice.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Trades-Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—I WILL GIVE ANY ONE
\$10 who will give me a attuation as cylinder press
coder. Address K 46, Tribune office. Todario Wanted As Foreman in Amar-Diress or general upholstering shop, by a practical ap-holsterer. Address G. Tribune office.

Situation Wanted As First-Class ME-chanical draughteman. Address S. Tribune office. Coachmen. Teamsters. &c.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCANDINvainn as coachman; he thoroughly understands his
vusiness; speaks English and German, and can, if wantd, take charge of a small gardon. Address L & Tribme office. une office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY AND REDiable young man (Swede) as cosciman, and to take
care of horses, and do chores about the house in a private
family; is willing to make himself generally useful; firstclass reference given from former simployer. Address J88, Tribune office.

TTUATION WANTED BY AN AMERICAN MAN
in some private family as coachman. Address. I to ribune office.

ITUATION WANTED-BY AN EVERY-WAY

competent coachman (Swede), sober, steady, and not
fraid to work; unexceptionable references. Address H

5, Tribune office. afraid to work; unexceptionable references. Address in 26, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, WITH A good delivery horse and wagon, will furnish himself and team to any responsible house for the winter for \$12 per week. Address 68, 746 Minhigan—av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman (English) in a private family; thoroughly understands the man of the private family; thoroughly understands are understands the care of a furnace; instellas city references. Please address COACHMAN, 515 West Adams-st., basement door. pio West Adams-st., basement door.
CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A NO.
3 I man; city recommends; substantiate veracity of representation. Address Q 19, Tribune office.

Miscollaneous.
CITUATION WANTED-LWILL RUN A STATIONbary-engide for \$10 per week; I will run steam-heating-apparatus, with or without elevator, for \$50 per
month; I will accopt situation as night-watchman for \$50
per month. Reference if required, G H W, 646 North
Wells-st. Wells-st.

CITUATION WANTED - AS BUTLER IN A private family, by a young man, aged 24; city and old country references. Please call, or address. 986 West Lake-st. Lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRNT-CLASS BARtender, age 50, in hotel preferred; sober, steady,
and reference. Address, for 2 days, BARTENDER,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES—
Oman for some line of light goods, by a live energetic
young man. Address J 3, Tribune office. young man. Address J 3, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED — MERCHANTS, ATTENtion—A young man with best city references, wishes a
line of samples to sell in this State, in connection with
his regular line of goods. Address, stating what the
article is, WELLS, Tribue office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE
Scotch girl to do second work in a private family;
best of references if required. Please call for two days
at 654 Contro-av., West Side, near Twentieth-st.
Signi in a small family to do general housework, or in a
private family as cook or laundry girl. Call Monday at 148
North Green-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
Of the do chamber work and plain sowing, or nurse girl.
488 Vernon-av. O to do chamber work and plain sowing, or nurse girl.
489 Vernon-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN A FIRSTclass family; good references. Apply at 208 Sedgwick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Of girl to do general housework in a small, private family
or second work in a private family or boarding house.
Can be found at 418 South Dearborn-st., south of Twentyseventh. Call Monday and Tuesday. seventh. Call Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Of girl to do general housework in a private family.

Please call Monday or Tuesday at 45 Coolidge-st., upstairs, West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second or dining-room work in a small family.

Lall Monday at 180 Bremer-st.

ITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO SISTERS. ONE
as cook and the other as second girl; are willing to
separate and do general housework; good references.

Lall at 198 State-st. all at 1196 State-st.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO
general housework in a private family. Apply at 178 STUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS TO DO CHICATION WANTED TO DE STALL HOUSE. Work in a private family on the West Side. Picase call at 51 West Eric-st. call at 51 West Eric-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE

young girl for second or general housework in a small
family. Apply Monday and Tuesday, southeast corner of
Thirty-inith st. and Westworth-ay. Thirty-ninth st. and Wentworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED of orline to cook, wash, and ir.n, or do general housework, in a small family. Call at 170 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED cook in city or country. Call at 742 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do light housework and sewing, or sewing only; terms reasonable; would prefer to sleep at her own home. Address A 75, Tribune office.

uress A 76, Tribune odice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEND eral housework or second work in a private family; the
best of references given. Call at 1415 State-st., up-stairs
on Monday. on Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO cook or do general housework in small family. Please Social at 228 Sast Division-st.
Situation Wahred—By A GOOD COOK IN A Small family. Apply at 100 Seborst.
Situation Wahred—By An Englishman of Ituation Wahred—By An Englishman or any useful capacity; can show excellent testimonials for honesty and ability. Address GRACE, 657 Halsted-st. OITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL OF EX-perience to do general housework or second work in a small family. Call on or address M R, 25 Twenty-third-st, in the rear. SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl as cook; references given if required. Please call at 1d Burnaide-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK, take care of children in private family, or dining-room work in a private boarding-house; references given. Call at or address \$81 Arnold-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW OF 20; widower's family prefereds; on objection to going out of the city. Address 0 66, Tribune office, or call at \$13 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, in a private family, to do sowing or take care of baby. Call at \$2 Sower-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR TWO GERMAN girls, either city or vicinity, plenty of help, with city references. 19; West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A private family, either kitchen work or second work. Please call at 12 West Pierce-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL AS second girl or housework in a small family. Address M S. 189 Larrabee-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do second work in private family. Control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city o Orthest.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO cooking or second work in a small private family; South Side preferred. Please call at 120 Aberdeen-st., Monday.

Olivation Wanted-By A RESPECTABLE of its do second work and sewing in a private family.

Please call 250 Twenty-second-st., Monday; reference if required. required.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework or kitchen work in a private family. Please call, kunday and Monday, at 47 West Taylor st., near Blue Island-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework in a small private family. Call, Sunday or Monday, at 300 West Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, RESPECTAble girl to do second work in a small family; references
if required. Please soll at \$81 miles.

to take care of children in a respectable for three days, at No. 39 Seberat. Call, Sunday or Monday, at 800 West Jackson-st.

OTULATION WANTED-BY A RESPRCTABLE
girl to do general housework in a private family; the
best city references given, and understands the work.
Address 72 West Thirteenth-st., near Throop.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework in a private family. Apply
at 528 Wentworth-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK State-st. Call at 899 SITUATION WANTED—BY A LAUNDRESS IN A Drivate family. Call at or address 110 Twents-assund-st. Only of the control o Michigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG IRISH

S) girl, just from Canada, in a first-class family, to do
second work, or all the work in a small family, or to mind
children and do plain sewing. 21 Roboy-st., between
Sixteenth and Eighteenth-sts. SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to do general housework. Address D 66, Tribune office, Monaay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PERson, to wash and iron four days a week, or to cook, or as housekeeper. B 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, st., Monday. office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS HOUSE kopper in a widower's family. No objection to children. Address C96, Tribune office. S to do general housework. Apply at 329 West Twelfthst., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Scook, who understands her business in all its branches; no washing. Address Lizzife, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do second work in a private family, or general housework in a small family. Apply at 238 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO second work; can be well recommended. Call Monday at 435 Twenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PERSON TO DO housework in a private family; references given. Inquire at or address 28 Rebecca-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS; ONE TO cook, and one to do second work. G 65, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Oomestics - Continued.

STUATION WANTED BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO cooking in a private family, or would do second work; reference gires. Call for two days at 458 Wentworth-av.

STUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK or general housekeping in a small family. Address 334 Contro-av., in the rear.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH WOMAN to do general housework in a small family. Address (46, Tribus office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GOOD GIRLS in a private family to cook and do second work. Call for two days at 859 Carroll-av. S FFUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 PERSON IN A private family for general housework; understands her ousiness. Can be seen Monday morning at 170 Twendicth-at. CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE of it to do general housework. Apply to 188 North Ashland-av. Ashland-av.

STUATION WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL WISHES
a situation as second girl or to do plain sewing. Inquire at 47 Carroll-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN
widow, with child 5 years. A good home an object
most chan wages; can give good references. Address C
56, Tribune office. 56, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework in a private family. Please call at 58 Arold-st., for two days.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A RESPECTABLE girl in a small private family or for second work in a boarding house. Call at 222 West Adams-st. Please call Monday. Monday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE
to do chamber work, the other to do cooking or diningroom work; both prefer to live together. Call Monday
forencom at 189 North Wells-st.

OTTUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, ONE to cook, wash, and iron, the other to de up-stairs work and wait on table, in a private family; both competent; good references. Please call at or address 408 East Hurop-st. East Huron-st.

O ITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE
O girl to do second work and sewing, or general housework, in a small family. Please call Monday or Tuesday at \$25 South Morganist, down-stairs, in the rear. SITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE Protestant woman in a private family to cook, wash, and iron. Call, for two days, at 425 Cottage Grove-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO cook or to do general housework; references if required. Apply, for two days, at 109 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DANISH GIRL: EX
Tra house servant; bost of city reference furnished. To showe sorvant; best of city reference furnished. Apply at 999 State 4.

OFFUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED of cit to do general housework in a small, first-class private family; reference given. Please call at No. 128 west Randolph-st, third floor, rear rooms, or address T B, for two days. South Side preferred. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work; one kind to children; can give eferences. Call at 184 North Reuben-st.

references. Call at 184 North Reubenst.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE

German girl as cook and laundress in a private family
where there is second-girl kept; can give recommendation. Call Monday and Tuesday at 194 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASE COOK
in a private family: North or South Side preferred.

Please call at 184 East Eric-st. Please call at 154 East Eric-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL to do second word in a private frmily; would do general housework in a small family; can furnish city reference. Call at 257 Calumetav., near Twenty-sixth-st.

STUATION WANNED—BY A WOMAN TO DO general housework in a family, either in the city or country; good washer and ironer. Apply at 358 Thirday, Monday. av., Monday.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO SEC.

Ond or chamber work. Call or address, for two days,
205 West Fourteenth-st. 203 West Fourteenth-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
5 do zeneral housework, or cook, wash, and fron. Call
at 193 Despiaines st., near Jackson. TITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Second work, in a private family or boarding-house. Call at 76 Butterfield-st., near Eighteenth. Good reference. CSI BATTON WANTED—IN A SMALL FAMILY AS Scook or general housework. Call or address 148 Butterfield-st., cornor Twenty-first.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED German girl to do second work and wait on table. Apply at 39 Fourteenth-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT Sew, on the West Side; the best of reference. Address 471 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WOM-pan as chambermaid or dining-room girl, in a private family. Address S D. 75 Kanase-st., Yost Side.

Oan as chambernaid or dining-room girl, in a private family. Address SD, 75 Kanasa-tt, Wost bid SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH GIRL Ot do second work and sewing; has own machine; town or country. M J L, 191 West Jackson-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Ogeneral housework, or second work, with a small fam-ily. Apply at 410 Hubbard-st. Seamstresses.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, AS
Seamstress in a family or shop near home; understands dressmaking and children's clothes. Address
J W, corner Forty-fourty and Butterfield-sts.

CITUATION WANTED—A SEAMSTRESS, IN A private family, by the week. Can cut and fit. Call Tuesday from 9 to 3. MRS. WETMORE, 740 W. 1 ashar. Tuesday from 5 to 3. MRS. WETMORE, 76 vo. h. av.

UTUATION WANTED—BY A COMPLETE SEAMstress; understands dress-making. Wages reasonable; good references given. Call at 548 Butterfield-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY BANSTRESS; UNDERstands dressmaking; to go by the day or week; can
turnish first-class reference. Terms \$1 per day. Address
II70 State-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAMSTRISS, 320 Larrabee-st.

UTUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAMSTRISS, 320 Larrabee-st.

UTUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN
a shop or private family; can do first-class dress-making. Please call for three days, or address 47 West Taylor-st. or-st.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE

girl to seew in a private family; would assist in taking are of children or do second work; can furnish sewing-nachine. Call for three days at 57 Superior-et. sinal family. Call on or address M R, 285 Twenty-thirdst., in the reac.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN BOARDING.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN BOARDING.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWRDISH.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD FOR THE PROPRIES OF THE PRO Address B 7s, Tribune office.

S ITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF 8 YEARS' experience in the management of a first-class cleak and dressmaking business, and who is a practical cutter and fitter, in a similar establishment in this city. Best of reference of the control of the cont Afterward at Lombard, III.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER,
who does cutting and fitting in families; will go out
by the day or week. Call at 106 South Sangamon-st. STUATION WANTED BY A DRESSMAKER,
S who has worked in South Side families; does fitting
easily; has late patterns. Call at 238 South Green-st.

Swinchas worked in South Side Tamines, Goes Huing easily; has late patterns. Call at 128 South Green-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Will go in families to cut and fit, and take work home, or sew by the day. Best of reference given. Call or address, for \$4asy, LA B, 8 (Decre-court.)

SITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER OF EXperience would like an enragement with a few more first-class families. Will guarantee satisfaction. Address F S, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING.
CAN make children's clothes. Understand the business. Would take work home, and do it first-class and cheap. 45 Hoyno-st.

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHILD'S NURSE, BY a capable middle-aged woman who understands her business. Best city references. Apply Mouday at 109 Prairie-av.

CITUATION WANTED—TO NURSE AND ASSIST

Prairie-a.

CITUATION WANTED—TO NURSE AND ASSIST
in chamber work or plain sewing; references if required. Apply at 188 Calumet-a., for three days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, AS HOUSESkepper, either in a private family or hetel; can furnish
good references; has no objection to leaving the city.

Call at 386 West Randolph-st. Office of west manded by the service of the service SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE. REC ommended by Dr. T. D. Fitch. Address E 86, Trib me office.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL 15 YEARS OLD. CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY WOMAN to take full charge of a young baby: good reference Apply at 462 East Twenty-second-st. Apply at 462 East Twenty-second-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED and reliable woman, as infant's nurse and to do seving, fir would care for an invalid; reference given. Address B 25, Tribune office.

OITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE, BY A HIGHLY respectable English person; can take a baby from the month, or the care of a young lady, and attend to the wardrube, being a thorough needlewoman; no objection to travel. Address A L, 28 Seymour-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, AS Nurse, or assist in light housework. Apply at No. 53 Superior-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY'S NURSE OF long experience can be had by applying to 255 Polkst., near Blue Island-av. Call for Mrs. FINEGAN. st., near Blue Island-ar. Call for Mrs. FINEGAN.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY LADY.
(Sooth), an unres to take care of one or two children.
Call at 177 Rush-st., North Side. References given.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, of an object as a good home; best of eity reference. Address B & Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl, to take care of children and sew. Please call at 116 Forquer-st.

STUATION WANTED—AS NURSE, OR TO ASsist in light housework. Please call at 186 North Manket-st. ket-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE, BY A WELLor recommended colored girl, 2 years old. Call for two
days at 25 State-st., third floor.

Housekeevers.

GITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY
an English lady 27 years of age. No objection to doing the work in a small family. Address M 70, Tribune
odice.

GITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY
AN American lady who is intelligent and thoroughly
competent to take charge of a house. A small family preferred. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 191 South
Hoyne-4t. forred. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 191 South Hoyne-4.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A WIDOW LADY with a little girl, as housekeeper or samstress; could take care of a band do light housework; small wages; a good hoom of the country. Call or address birs. L., Woman's Hotel, Jackson and Halsted-sts.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY as housekeeper to a gentleman of profession or in a first-class family; is a first-class cook and thoroughly one-sticated. Salary not so much an object as a respectable home. Apply at 374 Bins Island-sr.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY, AS housekeeper for a widower. No objection to one or two small enhidren. Call at 188 Eighteenbest.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WIDOW LADY, AS housekeeper for a widower. No objection to one or two small enhidren. Call at 188 Eighteenbest.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WIDOW LADY, AS housekeeper. Widower's family preferred. ington-st.

WANTED—A BWINGING STAGE OR SCAFFOLD,
complete. Call at iron shuter factory, 138 and 140
East Lake-st.

WANTED—TO ADOPT MY YOUNG CHILD (BOY)
to good family; poverty compole us to acparate.
Call between 11 and 12 a. m., Monday, at 52 South Anness., for Mrs. WILLIAMS. WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KN v rooms 50 cents per day, at Mason B av., and Louis House, 48 West Randolp week.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Employment Agents.

ITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinavian and German help can be supplied this. DUSKE'S Office, 69 Milwanked-av. SITUATIONS WANTED—I HAVE REOPENED MY Soffice at 144 Twentieth-st., near State. Families in want of good help will be promptly supplied. Mrs. THOMPSON. THOMPSON.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADISS IN WANT OF

Dirst-class female help cau be suited on short notice
at Mrs. S. LAPRISE'S, 584 West Madison-st.

MISCOLIANCON OF SOME BUSI-STRUCTION WANTED—A LADY OF SOME BUSI-ness experience desires employment; salary a secon-dary consideration. Call or address MANN & CONG-DON, Room 18, 161 L63 alle-st. DON, Room 18, 143 LaSalle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY
lately graduated, as governess in a private family. Apply to G. P. BAY, 38 South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, COPYING
to do at her own home, or position as bookkeeper by
double or single entry; references. Address K 18, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS saleswoman in a dry-goods store; has had experience as such; speaks German and English, Address D 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY THAT IS BOARDing would like to take a little girl from 2 to 6 years of age to care for and teach. Address I 72, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN lady as teacher, asleswoman, or scamstress. Apply Siledy as teacher, saleswoman, or scanstress. Apply at 584 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A CLERKSHIP BY A Slady of pleasing manners, with good recommendations. Inquire at 23% East Madison-st., book store. P. E. MATHEUM. MATHEUM.
CITUATION WANEED—BY A LADY, IN PHOTOgraph gallery, to recouch negatives or attend reception-room. Address F 2, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—TO DO COPYING BY A competent young girl; will work cheap. Address ANNIE HOFFMAN, care Tribune office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A RESPECTABLE, FIRST-CLASS, SUCCESSFUL collector, who has been collecting for the last six or saven years in Chicago, wishes to get two or three firms more to collect for. Will work very cheap. Address J 86, Tribune clifica.

A LARGE BOARDING-HOUSE, CONTAINING 40 rooms, full of boarders, centrally located, will be sold at a sacrifice; price, 85, 500. Sickness reason for sellting. Apply at Room 2, 125 South Clark-st. Apply at Room 2, 125 South Clark-st.

A LIVE MAN WITH SOME MONEY TO WORK IN
a meat-market with a view to a copartnership after
six months, if found capable: this is an extra chance for
the right man. Address C 36, Tribute office. the right man. Address C 36, Tribune office.

ANYMODY WISHING TO BOARD OUT A BABY AO rilitile child can be accommodated by calling at No. 350 Twenty-fourirst.

A WIDOW LADY FROM BUSTON, AGED 29, with an annual income of searly 82, 700, desires the counsel and advice of a careful and experienced business manager, with reference to some unfinished matters; will pay liberally for same. Address MRS. ALICE M., Tribune office. M., Tribune office.

A HOME FOR CHILDREN, WITH THE COMFORT
And freedom of an own home, and instruction by a
person of culture, who has had experience in the Kindergarten schools. For particulars address A 35, Tribune
office. office.

A YOUNG WIDOW WILL GIVE AWAY A BRIGAT child is months old. Address with references, F88, Tribune office.

A COOUNTANT AND BOOKKEPPER, QUALIFIED by twenty-three years practical and professional experience to practice as an expert. BISHOP, 87 Washington-st.

A PROFESSIONAL LETTER-WRITER WANTS A few more patrons. All business strictly confidential. For particulars address. LETTER-WRITER, Post-Office Book W.

A CURIOSITY-EVERYONE OUGHT TO HAVE it. Send 25 cents. Chicago P O Box 96. A LL PARTIES WANTING VISITING OR ADDRESS
A cards, send name for sample. Address Chicago PO
Box 98. A cards, send name for sample. Address Chicago PO Box 98.

ANY PARTY HAVING A PATENTED ARTICLE A of merit which they wish introduced can find a party to push the same by addressing K 66, Tribune office.

A YOUNG LADY WANTS \$25, TO BE PAID FOR in any kind of work that may be done in four days. Address A 21, Tribune office.

A SUITE AND ONE SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED room to rent with board, in a private family; parties may address F 56, Tribune office.

A CAPITAL CHANCE TO GET CURED OF actarri; can try a sure cure free at 189 East Madisonshi, Room?, this afternoon, or any week day, by bringing this notice. Letters answered.

A YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO IN. this notice. Letters answered.

A YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO INvest can make \$125 a month, or more. Apply at 77 West Madison-st., Room 7.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING AT THE LOWEST rates. PERRY, MORRIS & SULTZER, is states, near Madison. Orders by mail receive prompt attentions.

CIGAR IMAGE-GOOD SECOND-HAND CIGAR image wanted for cash. Address R 18, Tribune CHICAGO RUBBER TYPE AND STERROTYPE CHICAGO RUBBER TYPE AND STERROTYPE Foundry, Isi Monros-st, manufacturers of rubber hand amps for all office and business purposes; also the American rubber dating stamp. Orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents wanted in all the Western States. Call or address as above.

CASH PAID FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS, BOCKS, pamphiess, rags, metals, bottles, Ac., at PETTIBONE'S, 286, 288, and 280 Fifth-av. Stock called for in any part of the city, free.

COOPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING—ROOMS CAN Obe selected at once; board furnished until plans are formed. Address Res. Tribune office.

CLOTHES-WRINGERS OF ALL KINDS REDBITCH. New rolls, \$9 each, \$3.56 a pair; new wringers, \$5 and \$6, st H. S. THAYER & CO.'S., 70 West Washington-st.

DRESS REFORM—I BEG LEAVE TO INFORM potterns exhibited by Dr. Mary Safford Blake at the Worman's Congress, now in session in this city, and am prepared to manufacture garments, or will cut and fit them, or can, by taking a lady's massure, give har a percetty-sitting pattern. Mrs. M. E. Mills, 321 West Lake-st.

J. MERSON'S CLIP AND FILE FOR OFFICE PA-Lake-st.

IMERSON'S CLIP AND FILE FOR OFFICE PADers, and Emerson's binder for music and all periodicals—the former for business men, the latter for
everybody. Gold lettering, eyeleting, etc., neatly done,
JNO. R. BARRETT & CO., Bookbinders, 150 State-st. Thour: FLOUR: PELLE OF ST. LOUIS BEST Mite Wister, only 87.50 per barrel delivered. Garden State, White Winter, Choice, only 85.50 per barrel delivered. Every barrel warranted, at GOLVIN'S, 78 West VanBuren-st. West VanBuren-st.

CHERMAN AND PHONOGRAPHY BY COMPETENT teachers, at moderate terms. Address F 76, Tribune office.

CERMAN AND PHONOGRAPHY BY COMPETENT OF teachers, at moderate terms. Address Fe, Tribune office.

CAS FIXTURES BEBRONZED AND REFINISHED OF open and salesmonn 201 Mast Medison-st. Factory 35 and 57 Canal-st.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, 128 SOUTH HALSTRD.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, 128 SOUTH HALSTRD.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, 128 SOUTH HALSTRD.

AND AND AND ASSESSED OF THE STATE OF TH South Clarket.

PARTIES HAVING ROOMS IN SUITES OR SINGLE, with er without board, furnished or unfurnished, tenements, rooms, or floors for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, should register with the Chicago Boarding House Register immediately, as we have tenants waiting. Office 185 LaSalle-et., Room 12. Office 185 LaSalle-st., Room 12.

OPECTACLES SUITED BY INSPECTION OF THE
Seps. Dr. John Phillips, author of "Surgery on the
Rep" and "Use and Abuse of Speciacles," has a large
assortment of Brazilian pubble speciacles, etc., for extremely moderate prices. TIl South Clark st.

TO BUSINESS MEN AND OTHERS—A COLLEGE
conducts, with A usiness experience, desires a home I graduate, with a business experience, desires a home or a time in a gentleman's family, for which he can com-censate by devoting part of each day to account, etc. The best of references. Address P 22, Tribune office, fonday.

Monday.

TO DRUGGISTS—WANTED—GOOD, SECOND-hand bottles and show lights for a drug store. Ad-ress, stating price, which must be reasonable, for three lays, B 55, Thome office. lays, B 55, Tribune office.

PO CONTRACTORS—I WANT TO LET A JOB OF tuck-pointing, plastering, and painting. Call on londay, at 4 p. m., Room 10, 39 Madison-st., TO BUILDERS-WE WANT A CONTRACTOR TO put up a building on terms. Full particulars at COBB & BEERS', Architects, Major Block. WANTED-TRA-CANISTERS, SCALES, COFFEE-mill, etc., for a teastore. Give description and price. G 2, Tribune office, price. G 2, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A WELL-LOCATED CARRIAGE PAINT shop. Inquire Room 4, 79 Dearborn-st.

W ANTED—8 OR 10 COFFEE CANS (FLOOR), FOR grocery; will pay cash. Call at 198 West Indianamir., Monday.

W ANTED—MEAT MARKET TOOLS, SUCH AS acales, and set of saws, steels, cleaver, &c.; must be cheap. Address D 55, Tribune office.

W ANTED—ALL THE LADIES TO KNOW THAT they can have their muffs relined with silk or satin for \$1.75, at 299 South Halsted-st., near Harrison. V they can have their must relined with site of satin or \$1.75. at \$29 South Halsted-\$1. near Harrison.

WANTED—MAN WITH MONEY, TO HAVDLE our window stops and weather strips; cheapest, best; large sales and profitable. Central Manufacturing Company, \$8 North Jedferson-\$1.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT LADY, WHO speaks German or French, as room companion. Will make torms much to her advantage. Inquire at \$29 Michigan-2v.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LAME'S KNITTING-MAchine for a few months. Apply at 301 West Indiana-st., in store.

WANTED—AS CHOLARSHIP IN GOOD MEDICAL college or the Northwestern University. Will pay in upholstering. Address \$6 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO SELL A RECIPE FOR THE COMpounding of an article that will pay \$10 to \$20 per day. This is no humburg. Call and see at \$21 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN EX-change for house and lot and farm. E. D. ADAMS,

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED A NEWFOUNDLAND OR SPANIEL donor of dog to 0.76, Tribune office.

WANTED SALOON LICENSE. ADDRESS J.S. Tribune office.

W ANTED—REAL RSTATE OWNERS WHO DE.

L. Lee to tall to give me description of their proporty.

R. L. CANFILLD, of Lavalles-at.

W ANTED—EVERY LADY IN CHICAGO TO KNOW that the only place to get a perfect-fitting curset is at 200 Ngrh Clarket. up-tairs.

WANTED—LADIES AND GRNTLEMEN TO study for the stage and fill pestitions when sufficiently advanced. Engagements secured. Terms inflicing www. McFarland, Tragedian, O'Nell's Hall, 679 West Lake-st., between Wood and Lincoln.

W ANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD RETAIL dress GE, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD RETAIL dress GE, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD TETALL dress GE, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO PARTY WITH MEANS TO ADOPT a bright, healthy little boy off years; is of respectable American parunts; no one needing a dradge need apply. Call at or address E& West Lake-at.

W ANT TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND PHOtograph outifs, with or without car. Apply as No. 77 kleventh-st., basement, near Blue Island-av.

W ANT TO PURCHASE A STOCK OF GROCERIES.

W ANTED—A FEW FAMILIES AND GENTLE-monly washing. Will do it at moderate terms. Apply or address GM West Thritishes.

W ANTED—A SECOND-HAND, LARGE, FIRE and ISS Fith-av.

W ANTED—A SECOND-HAND, LARGE, FIRE and ISS Fith-av.

W ANTED—A SECOND-HAND, LARGE, FIRE and ISS Fith-av.

W ANTED—AN UPRIGHT SHOW-CASE FOR cash. 623 Cottage Grove-av., up-stairs.

W ANTED—AN UPRIGHT SHOW-CASE FOR cash. 623 Cottage Grove-av., up-stairs.

W ANTED—ONE GOOD DUBLE AND ONE SINgles of the cash. 623 Cottage Grove-av., up-stairs.

W ANTED—TO BUT WELLY MARBLETOP COP-fee and lunch tables. Address where they can be good group on the cash. 624 Cottage Grove-av., up-stairs. WANTED—TEN OR TWELV MARBLE TOP COP.
fee and lunch tables. Address where they can be seen, K 78, Tribune office. ween, K 76, Tribune office.

WANTED TO CONTRACT FOR 100 TO 150 TONS good upland prairie hay, pressed. Apply to OTTO E. PIETSCH, corner Canalportav. and Brown-st.

O WAYS TO MAKE MONEY IN A PLEASANT, honorable business, something sure for male or female. For particulars address institute of Art. Trade, and Commerce, Chicago, Ill.

\$4.500 TO INVEST WITH A PARTY WHO Address, with resi name, F2, Tribune office, FINANCIAL. A LADY HAS MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL A amounts, on chattel mortgages. Address P 20, Tribune office.

A BUSINESS LADY WANTS TO BORROW \$400; give a chattel mortgage, and pay 10 per cont, and board the party until the amount is paid. Address C 6. Tribune offic.

A SUM OF MONEY \$2,000 TO \$10,000 TO IOAN A for 2 to 6 months; or will buy notes; good security. JACOB C. MAGILL, TO Clarkst.

A FEW GOOD APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR loans, ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000, on inside property. ISAACH. PRICE, 188 Madison-st., Room 9. crty. ISAAC H. PRICE, 188 Madison-st., Room 9.

CAN MAKE TIME LOANS ON CHOICE CITY property, and buy prime mortgage or commercial paper. L. CURRY, 8 Tribune Building.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE REPUBLIC, KNICKER-booker, and Home and other haurance Companies cashed at 150 Dearborn-st., Room 6. L'UNDS IN HAND TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$2.50 to \$10,000 on city real estate. F. G. BRADLRY, IS Madison-st., Room 19. HAVE MONEY WITH WHICH TO PURCHASE 6 Otts Block. une office.

I HAVE \$200 WHICH I WOULD PUT INTO SOME business with either lady or gentleman in either city or country. Address G SS, Tribune office.

I WILL LOAN \$500 OR MORE TO A PARTY WHO will give me a good situation; references given and required. Address J 48, Tribune office.

I OANS OF \$300 AND OVER ON HOUSES AND I Jobs. No brokers. H. P. BALDWIN, \$8 LaSalle-st., Room 23. Hoom 22.

LOANS—WE CAN MAKE A FRW SMALL LOANS.
\$800 to \$1,000 an good Chicago real estate, torm o
years, S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 Le OANS ON PURCHASE MORTGAGE PAPER Douses on leased lots, and collaterals. L. T. CARS-WELL, 15 East Madison-st.

JOANS ON FINE GOLD WATCHES AND DIAmonds at fair rates. Address, confidentially.

T E N. Tribune office.

JOANS IN SUMS OF \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, AND \$2,000,

20, 80, and 90 days on first-class security; also smaller sums. W. F. BALLARD, 151 LaSalie-st., basemont.

D. 30, 30, 30d 30 Gays on Brateclass security; also smaller sums. W. F. BALLARD, 151 LasSalierst, basement.

MONEY TO ADVANCE UPON MERCHANDISE; stocks of goods, iewelry, diamonds, planofectes, sewing machines, and any colliserals, from \$80 to \$1,000. County remittances upon receipt of goods. THOMAS & CO., 51 Clarkst., Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE, or on farms in Illinois, within about 160 miles of Chicago, in sums of \$50 to \$5,000. GEO. W. NEWOOMB, 71 West Madison-st. Clines open forenoon only.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, No. 145 Clarkst., Room 5. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$60 TO \$10. MILES ONLY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$60 TO \$10. MILES ONLY TO LOAN ON DEAR SUM \$10. MILES ONLY TO LOAN ON DEAR OF Clarkst. MAUGHAN, Koom 21 Resper Block, 97 Clark-st.

MONRY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDER'S private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Established 1854.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Finger machines, and other collaterals. 126 Clarkst., Rocal 2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL SECURIORIES, and processes, and other collaterals. 126 Clarkst., Rocal 2. MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL AMOUNTS ON short time. A. B. ELL-THORPE, Room Z. Morrison Building, 125 South Clark-pt. MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE N securities. A. B. ELLITHORFS, Room 2 Mor-rison Building, 125 South Clark-st. JND. R. BARRETT & CO., DONORMACTS, NO COLOREST MODEL ST. BARRETT & CO., DONORMACTS, NO COLOREST MODEL ST. BARRETT & CO., DONORMACTS, NO COLOREST MODEL ST. BARRETT & CO., DONORMACT AND BUREN. A. B. ELLITHORYS. Room & Morgine you satisfaction any time. MRS. REISS.

JOR NEW YORK SAFETY KEROSENE OIL Homes go to the Chicago Gas Fixture Manufacturing of the Chicago Gas MARSH, 180 Clarks.

STOCKS, BONDS, COMMERCIAL, AND MORTgage paper, bought and sold. EUGENEC. LONG
& BRO., 72 East Washington-st.

CTOCKS, BONDS, AND FIRST-CLASS COMMERcial paper bought and sold by H. J. CHRISTOPH
& CO., Bankers, 75 South Clarks st.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN HAND-IN SUMS OF 65,000
or 810,000 or upwards on first-class inside improved
Washington-st.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN HAND-IN SUMS OF COLT, 94
Washington-st.

TO LOAN-MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF 81,000
1 to 310,001 large sum at 9 per cont interest. SAM'L
GERHA, No. 10 Tribune Building.

TO LOAN-SIO TO \$2600-SHORT TIME, ON FIRST-TO LOAN—8100 TO \$500—SHORT TIME, ON FIRST-class chattels: 1st or 2d mortgages on inside or subu-ban real estate. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 100 Fifth-av. TO LOAN \$1,000 TO \$11,500, THREE YEARS. \$500 to \$2,000, short time. T. S. paper wanted. W. J. COBB, 3 Arcade Court. To \$2,000, short time. T. S. paper wanted. W. J. COBS, 3 Arcade Court.

TO LOAN—\$2,000 AT 2 PER CENT A MONTH, AMD \$23,000 at 10 and 5, real sestate socurity. No. 12 Clarkst., Koom 5. J. L. UUKTIS.

WANTED—\$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR FOR WHICH real estate socurity will be given and employment at a salary of \$1,300 per year; parties must be able to give good referance as to business shilly and integrity. Address A 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—THE LOAN OF \$5,000 UPON UNDE-miable real estate security; the parties loaning can obtain a situation of \$1,200 per annum in a legitimate business. Address O. 1,200 per property; security first-class. Address O. 45, Tribune office.

WANTED TO LOAN \$1,500 FOR ONE OR TWO years on first-class improved city property; security first-class. Address O. 55, Tribune office.

WE WISH A LOAN OF \$500 FOR ONE YEAR, \$2,000 on office furniture; will pay 25 per cent pur month. Address ABSOCIATION, care Tribune office. dress ASSOCIATION, care Tribune office.

W ANTED-FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS, \$1,50; GOOD of the state of t Dearborn st.

WANTED - 97,000 FOR THREE YEARS ON IMproved suburban property, worth 230,000 each. Address M., 166 East Washington - st.

WANTED - 10AN OF \$1,500 FOR \$YEARS, SEcurity will be first-class real estate in City of Fort
Scott, Kan.; all necessary papers furnished. Address
J. H. BRIDGEFORD, Hoom 25, Union Stock Yards,
City. WANTED-SUMS OF \$500, \$1,000, AND \$2,000 FOR customers, for a term of years on real estate. Apply or address W. F. ELLIS, 130 Dearborn et. ply or address W. F. ELLIS, 132 Dearboures.

WANTED-\$1,600 FOR 5 YEARS ON HOUSE AND lot worth \$4,500, situated on Townsend-st., North Side; will pay 10 per cent and 5 per cent commission. Address F 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$160 - HAVE SECURITY FOR FIVE times that amount; will pay good interest for short time. F 35, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$500 - ON WEASH-AV.-LOT. EAST front, near Forty-seventh-st.; perfect title, abstract complete. Address M 80, Tribune office.

\$500 TO \$5,000 TO LOAN FROM 6 MONTHS TO \$9,000 TO LOAN FROM 6 MONTHS TO \$100 TO sold. LEVI WING 4 OO., 27 Dearborn-st.

\$3.000 TO LEND FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS-UPON improved city property. J. MULVEY, Room 10, Marine Co. Suilding.

\$3.000 WA NT ED ON MARBLE-FRONT on house and lot near Lincolu Park. First liens, and title neffect. Property worth three times the amount. T. A. QUINLAN, Room 8, 123 Dearborn-st.

\$4.000 TO LOAN ON UNINCUMBERED OUTTribune office. \$5.000 ON HAND TO LOANSORS YEARS ON City property. J. HENRY BOFF, 74 Washington-st.

\$20.000 in HAND TO LOAN ON IMPROVED the August of the City and farm property at lavorable rates. WM. LINDSLEY, 10 Washington-st., basement.

\$20.000 TO LOAN ON WATCHES. DIAmost of the Common and jewelry at the Square-Dealing Loan Office, 179 South Clark st., corner of Monros.

\$20.000 ON SHORT TIME ON COLLATRE, PAY, 20 Lassile-st.

\$40.000 TO INVEST IN THE PURCHASE Of farms worth double the amount. Principals only used apply. Address L 64, Tribune office, describing paper and seemity.

Previous to the arrival of Mrs. Howe, Gen. I. N. Stiles offered the following, which was adopt-

restrict, on the part of many, the expression of their truest convictions, encourage the utterance of those behaved to be popular, are undignified, unbecoming lovers of philosophy, and this Society disapproves of their further indulgence.

The lecturess arrived soon afterward and was received by the company with hearty but rather subdued applause, which sounded somewhat odd after the rather stoical resolution just adopted.

Dr. Thomas briefly introduced Mrs. Julia Ward lowe, who was, he said, so well known to fame, both as a poetess, a lecturer, and an authoress, that further introduction would be superfluous,

that further introduction would be superfluous,
Mrs. Howe, who is a fire, benevolent-looking
lady, with gray bair and calm, dark eyes, came
forward and commenced speaking in a very low
tone of voice. Her manner of speaking is very
peculiar. She hardly gesticulates at all, her accent is somewhat drawling, with a Bostoniau
pronunciation of the letter "A" in such words
as can't, master, etc., but, for all that, she is
wither attractive as a faller.

as can't, master, etc., but, for all that, she is rather attractive as a talker.

Mrs. Howe, like most ladies, has a habit of talking right along, without paying much attento long periods. She anninounced that she was amprepared, but had much pleasure in addressing the Society. She would endeavor to talk on metaphysics, which she did, much to the bewilderment of most of the reporters who are hardly metaphysics, which she did, much to the bewilderment of most of the reporters, who are basely non-philosophical. She believed the different writers on philosophy, commencing with Plato, to whom she, in a most singular but perfectly satisfactory manner, linked St. Paul. She admired the latter's style. He and the old Greek were kindred spirits, and, to properly understand Paul, Plato should first be studied.

The activation of German philosophy.

Paul, Plato should first be studied.

Then she expatiated on German philosophy.

Hegel, she said. was wonderful, but very incomprehensible. He talked, or rather wrote, above the masses. Could be only be reduced to plain words and untaught theories, he would be per-Spinoza was a better style, but was her favorite, although the little, ad old man said that women should not philosophy. Still, Kant nad done so much manity she was willing to kiss the rod that

Mrs. Howe had also something to sav relative to Swedenborg. He was rather rhapsodical,—dreamy, in fact. Christianity was the best for it cultivated the nob nosopy, for it cultivated the note, incon-erable human soul, which defied almost every-ing to obscure its immortality. She did not know that she had much to say

elative to Scotch metaphysists, and she was ree to acknowledge it took a life-time to begin to comprehend the grand science of philosophy. After this the talented lady sailed into a kind of one of Ik Marvel; but she was very pleasant indeed—a kind of intellectual sombulist. She related some things relative ons who were called Trancenden ing her youth, such as Margaret Fullaugh occasionally. She believed there ird party in everything, The rest of the discourse was made up of ex-

periences, very hard to take down in writing, but very entertaining to the andience, no doubt, as nobody vawned, hawked, sneezed, or other-wise violated the rules of the Philosophical So-At the conclusion of her address, a vote of

thanks was unanimously tendered to Mrs. Howe, and she was made, by acciamation, an honorary nember of the Society.

Gen. Buford, from the Executive Committee,

The Society then adjourned.

THE PRESIDENT.

In a country which, as recent elections have thown, is as pronouncedly comocratic as Amer-ics, the Court Journal of the effete monarchy land is, of course, a thing utterly contempt ble in its nature, and its leading paragraphs, ng of the comings and goings of its royalty and nobility, are tuings which excite the disdain of citizens of a land where all are born free and equal. Still, circumstances arise which elevate even the Juler of a republic, in its people's estimation, to an m with the Poval nibbses ds which have not yet learned the des of democratic Tale. In countries ruled by sovereigns intimate with the requireroyal prerogative, a King or Queen is a thing to be adored, and respected, and loved, and implicitly obeyed, no matter what their mings may be. In season and out of cason it is the duty of the people to adore, and they do adore accordingly.

Here, however, it is different. The elect-

Here, however, it is different. The elected ruler of the people meets with just as much respect as he deserves, and no more. If he does well, he is loved, and if he does ill the people put another man in his place at the next election. There are times, however, when a President of the United States drops his official capacity, and appeals to the feelings of his people as a man—a man of family, a father, and a prospective father-un-law, which is perhaps one of the most trying positions in which swen a President can be placed. It is not to be wondered at that then the people watch with anxious solicitude each step of the elected father of their country. Everyone knows that our present President is at present a prospective father-in-law. A short time ago be suffered—his daughter to be allured across the ocean, and now he is in Chicago to give away his eldest con to a Chicago girl. Hence there is created a national interest in his movements, and it is with nity that it is recorded that ments, and it is with pity that it is recorded that the President's movements yesterday were of a rather uninteresting nature. The President stayed in his room at the Palmer House sil morning, not moving out until at about 11 o'clock he took Potter Palmer's arm and went for a walk through the city. When he got home he remarked to Mr. Palmer. "This is a fine city, but that brown-stone TRIBUNE Build-ing beats anything it was ever my lot to see in my life." out half-past 11 o'clock, Mrs. Grant went

oon.

During the evening they were serenaded by rank Lumbard and a number of other singers, ut the President did not make any vocal reponse to the musical efforts of his serenaders. ERRING WOMAN'S REFUGE.

An adjourned meeting of the corporation of "The Erring Woman's Refuge for Reform" was held Saturday, the Vice-President, Mrs. Hurbert, in the chair. The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain. The

It was moved that the resolutions offered by the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain at the previous meeting be read. Discussions followed upon each esolution, and all were adopted.
On motion, it was voted that the Advisory Com-

mittee consist of five ladies, the same to be ap-pointed by the Chair. They are: Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Orcutt, and

ittee of nine on Ways and Means were also appointed by the Chair: Mrs. Reeve, Ballard, Norcross, F. E. Jones, Frazier, Benton, Miller, Irwin, and Tillinghast.

It was also moved and carried that the depth of the lot be not less than 135 feet, and as much larger as the Committee in their judgment

to consider best.

more business appearing, adjourned to at the regular monthly meeting of the in November. The following are the res-

leet at the regular monthly meeting the resolutions adopted:

Resolved, That this corporation, believing the immediate spectred. That this corporation, believing the immediate spectrum of a building suitable for our work, absolutely indispensable, hereby appoint Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Benton, and Mrs. Mitchell a Dommittee to co-operate with the Board of Trusless to secure a suitable site, by purchases or otherwise, at once, on the best terms it can be had, the lot to be not less than 136 feet square, or of squal area not less than 136 feet deep; and that, in their discretion, they may draw on the Treasurer to pay any sums there may be in the Treasurer in pay any sums there may be in the Treasurer in pay-

sereon in whole or in part.

s.d. That the Trustees be empowered in their

s.d. That the trustees be empowered in their

on to sell the lot on the corner of Indiana
and Thirty-first street, now occupied by the

son, or to lease the same for a series of not less

try years, so such terms and for such price or

s they may think best, possession not to be

somer than Aug. 1, 1978, and to execute a deed

given for the deferred payments, and assign any mortgages or trust-deeds that may be given accompanying the same.

Resolved, That Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Cunningham, and Mrs. Orcutt, he an Advisory Committee, to be associated with a Building Committee to be appointed by the Trustees, who jointly with said Committee of the Trustees shall have power to fix upon and adopt a plan for a new building, and proceed forthwith with the erection of the same so far as ways and means may be provided therefor, and to this end we pledge hereby all the available resources of this corporation and place them at the disposal of the Board of Trustees.

Resolved, That Mrs. Reeve, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Lazier, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Irwin, and Mrs. Thlinghast be a Committee of Ways and Means to solicit aid from all available or probable sources, and to apply to the various religious organizations of this city and State for aid in this work of the erection of a Home for the Unfortunate and Erring.

for aid in this work of the erection of a home for the Unfortunate and Erring.

Resolved, That we enter on this undertaking of building with a full confidence in the success of our work, and our duty to prosecute it with greater earnestness and zeal, and with a firm assurance that if we go forward we shall find those who will give the needed assistance for this work and labor of idve in the cause of our common humanity.

TEMPERANCE.

The Woman's Temperance Society of Chicago held a mass-meeting yesterday evening in the First Methodist Church. The chair was taken by Miss Frances E. Willard. After the meeting was opened by prayer the Chair stated that the headquarters of the Society are at No. 148 Madison street, where ladies could meet and organize for the fall campaign. She also stated that a meeting would be held there at 3 o'clock to-

The meeting was then addressed by

MRS. A. C. SOULE, who announced as her subject "What Can Be Done for Temperance?" She urged that the waging of war against intemperance was not an easy task. The enemy was often to be found in the househould of women, where it was all the harder to combat. It was essentially the duty of women to keep free from the indulgence in alcoholic beverages, because God had given it to them to keep pure. It was possible for every woman to bring a powerful brain force to bear against the insidious foe. They could pass from home to home, store to store, saloon to saloon, with pledge in hand and do good service for the cause. It was their duty to call upon all men, and not to feel disneartened at a refusial to sign. If a reason was asked from them why the pledge should be signed they should adduce arguments showing the evil effects of drinking. They should not rest here, however. They should go to the legislators, who as intelligent men wou'd acqueisee in their demands for the promotion of temperance. They could spread temperance tracts abroad with a certainty of good result. The vice of interpretare had done more to fill processing the process of the vice of intemperance had done more to fill poor-houses and insane asylums than any other gause. It was necessary for the ladies of Chithe talented lady sailed into a kind of there reporters could hardly hope to talked as if in revery, and reminded Marvel; but she was very laced—a kind of intellectual som—let was dragging so many of its brilliant young souls deed—a kind of intellectual som to perdition.

MISS F. W. HARPER, a colored lady from Philadelphia, said it was the duty of every woman to make an inner resolve to fight against intemperance. They should see that the men of their acquaintance led temper-ate lives. It was for them to take a firm position against intemperance, and if they made a good stand they could accomplish grand results.

MRS. CHURCHILL, of Rhode Island, said she had one or two ideas of knode Island, said she had one or two heas on the subject of temperance, but would ask to be excused if her address was rather rambling. It had been claimed in a Chicago paper that women did not know enough to vôte. Perhaps that paper was right, but the speaker thought as that paper was right, but the spoaker thought as had been expressed in one of George Eliotis novels, that the women were made to match the men. Women were perhaps the equais of the men. At any rate, the speaker would not take the position of the French philosopher, who claimed that woman was the wiser, and gave as a reason for that was don that while Adam delayed to hits was was the wiser, and gave as a reason for that wisdom that, while Adam delayed to bits the apple,
Eve buried her white teeth into it and got a fifteen minutes advantage over Adam of the results of partaking of the tree of knowledge.
Mrs. Churchili arged the young ladies to use
their utmost endeavors to keep the young men
from indulging in the drinking of strong beverages. erages

MRS. MALLOY

Spoke upon the result of the Indiana election.

She said they had relied upon the Baxter Temperance law as their great hope for success in their fight against the great evil. A very different result would have been obtained if women ent result would have been obtained if women had had a voice in the election. The liquor-dealers had not opposed the law, because they thought it would have no effect, but when they saw that the women had their heart in the movement they decided that it should be abolished. The women had come and put their shoulders to the wheel. They had not enlisted for the words a very thay had not enlisted shoulders to the wheel. They had not enlisted for six months or a year-they had onlisted for the war. They would not grumble about only getting \$16 a month, because they were working for nothing. The speaker drew a very vivid and painful picture of the evils of

resident of the Woman's Congress, addressed the meeting, the opening of her speech being directed towards a comparison of the sexes. She asked the audience what the result would be if the saloons of Chicago were thrown open to the women of Chicago were thrown open to the women of Chicago to go there without danger, and have all they called for. With the exception of a few foreign women, the invitation would be totally disregarded. The pleasure and delirium of drinking belonged all to the men, the dregs and pain arising from it belonged to the women. They should remember that prevention was better than cure. They should remember that to feed children when restless with a whisky tipple was to lay the foundation of a drunkard's grave. The speaker They should remember that to feed children when restless with a whisky tipple was to lay the foundation of a drunkard's grave. The speaker said that she read in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE more news about Boston than she was ever able to find in the Boston papers. What would people think if they read in THE TRIBUNE that at Boston a number of ladies had indulged at a ladies' club in conviviality,—got drunk, in fact? What would they think if a number of students of Vassar College had done so? It would convulse the whole country. Yet every day accounts were had of masculine orgies. The best work which had been accomplished by women of late had been the manufacturing of a healthy sentiment against intemperance; but the victory would not come within the lives of any now living. The evil was too firmly rooted to allow of a victory so soon. Thus those who engaged in the crusade against intemperance should remember that their labor was a life work. The speaker showed that the men of America spent \$600,000,000 more in whisky than they spect in the ordinary necessaries of life of themselves and families.

After speeches by one or two other ladies, the meeting adjourned.

After speeches by one or two other ladies, the meeting adjourned.

THE HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL FAIR.
The usual meeting of the Homeopathic Hos-

pital Fair Committee was held yesterday morning. There was a full attendance. Mrs. Fake, of the Fancy-Work Department, reported the donation of an elegant sofa-pillow by Mrs. Aldrich, of Calumet avenue; two pin-cushions from Miss Simons; a collection of fine photographs, large and small, from Rocher; and two dozen Japanese baskets from Gunther.

Mrs. Merrill, of the Plain-Sewing Department.

reported the gift of \$10 from Mr. Gossage; an oil painting from Mrs. J. C. Pardridge; two pieces of cioth and trimmings from ladies; \$3 from Mrs. J. S. Helmer; and toilet sets, etc.,

from various ladies.

Mrs. Gen. Strong, of the Children's Furnishing Department, reported donations of work by sev-

Mrs. MacKagh, of the Household Art Department, reported having received this week 2 English brass fenders; 1 fire-fold fender, with brass base and handles; 1 French fan-fender; 1 wire fire-screen; 1 heavy brass coal-hod, brass finger-plates for doc'z; 6 bracket tile flower boxes, for plants; 6 Urbino candle-sticks; 3 hand-painetd China plates and 1 pair Pugrim bottles, for wall decoration; casts from the Elgin marbles; head of a horse from the eastern pediment of the Parthenon; slab "47" of the Parthehon Frieze; 3 classes of the Fictile imitations of the ancient ivory carvings, containing specimens of the various schools from the second to the sixteenth centuries. These are publications of the Arundel Society of London.

Mrs. Wilkins on, of the Book and Stationery Department, reported having received a box of stationery articles from Bliss, Barnes & Gritzner, No. 86 Dearborn street; four illuminated texts and one Swiss carved inkstand from Mrs. Dr. E. M. Hale.

Mrs. Walk, of the Department of Household Supplies, reported donamons of money; from Mrs. J. M. Dursad, \$50; Doggett, Basset & base and handles; 1 French fan-fender; 1 wire

or deeds, or a lease or leases, of the same on behalf of this corporation.

Resolved, That, for the purpose of providing means for the erection of a new building, the corporation authorize the Trustees to mortgage the said lot, provided they lease the same, to raise money from time to time; and that in case of sale they are hereby empowered for that purpose to negotiate any securities given for the deferred payments, and assign any mortgages or trust-deeds that may be given accompanying the same.

Resolved, That Mrs. Norcoss, Mrs. History deem Mrs. Norcoss, Mrs. History deem Mrs. Countingham, and Mrs. Orenit.

Mrs. Stanton, of the Toilet Department, had received one dozen large bottles of Cologne was

received one dozen large bottles of Cologne wa-ter from Bliss & Torrey, and the loan of a spirometer; from the Hainemann Pharmacy, two brushes, one bay-rum bottle, one puff, and two boxes of powder; from Mr. Frederick Perry, meter; from the Hahn Mrs. Knapp, of the West Side Department,

Mrs. Kuspp, of the West Side Department, reported great interest among the ladies of that division of the city. Mrs. Leiter had received from Mrs. J. M. Walker two embroidered pincushions; from Bowen & Kent, one cut-rlass punch-bowl and salver, with twelve cut goblets; from Mrs. F. E. Corry, one infant's embreidered skirt; from Dr. A. E. Small. Sr., one physician's case (filled) \$30, and from O. W. Potter, \$25.

Mrs. Washburn reported the donation of a model ship, full regard valued at \$40 by Mrs.

model ship, full rigged, valued at \$40, by Mrs. Dr. De Gersdorff, of Boston; a toilet set and brush and comb box, two water-colored paintings (framed), from Mrs. Barnard, of Boston; six dozen assorted fancy boxes, from Mr. Gunther; a spirometer, from Dr. L. Sherman, of Milwankee, Wis.; and the tender of a benefit night from Mr. C. D. Hers, of the Kellogg Chara. Transa. model ship, full rigged, valued at \$40, by Dr. De Gersdorff, of Boston; a toilet set Opera Troups.
On motion of Mrs. Leiter, it was resolved to accept the munificent offer of Mr. Hess for a benefit on Wednesday evening (Oct. 21), and a vote of thanks was unanimously passed for the

The proof of Circular No. 2 was read, ap-The proof of Circular No. 2 was read, approved, and it was ordered printed.

The Secretary announced the tender from the proprietors of the Grand Pacific Hotel of the use of their parlors for the future meetings of the Executive Committee. The offer was accepted, and a vote of thanks passed to Messrs. Gage & Rice for their kindness.

The Committee adjourned to meet Sararday

Gage & Rice for their kindness.

The Committee adjourned to meet Sarurday next at 10:30 a. m. at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and it was voted that all ladies interested in the success of the Fair be invited to attend.

The following notices were announced: A meeting of all those interested in the Fancy-Work Department will be held at Mrs. F. L. Fake's, 420 Michigan avenue, at 2 p. m. Tuesday; those desiring to serve in the Refreshment Department are invited to meet at Mrs. Hilton's. 639 Wabash avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. 99 Wabash avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

GENERAL NEWS The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, under THE TRIBUNE Building, was, in the shade, at 7 a. m., 43 degrees

Fahr.; 10 a. m., 54; 12 m., 62; 3 p. m., 63; p. m., 59; and 8 p. m., 55. The alarm from Box No. 324, at 9:35 last night. was caused by a slight fire in a woodshed in rear of No. 109 South Halsted street. Damage tri-

Henry Wolf, a German laborer, 50 years old, is missing from his home, No. 171 Clybourne ave-A slight fire occurred at No. 171 West Van Bu-

ren street vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and caused the alarm from Box 324. The Grand Jury have examined quite a number of witnesses in the case of Mike McDonald. who is charged with assault with intent to kill James McGarry, and will make their report to-

The new choir of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twentyfirst street, created a very favorable impression last Sunday, their first appearance. The "basso profundo," Mr. Louis Brown, was very highly spoken of.

morrow.

A dispatch was received vesterday at Pinker ton's detective agency in this city, announcing the fact that Michael Murphy had been convict-ed at New City, Rockland County, N. Y., of the murder of Mrs. Hujus, and sentenced to be hung Dec. 4. This murder arose out of a land dispute, in which Mrs. Hujus was a witness. After the crime was committed the matter was placed in the hands of R. A. Pinkerton, of New York, through whom the criminal and the gun from which the fatal shot was fired were secured. Officer Thomas Brannock, of the Sixth Pre-

Officer Thomas Brannock, of the Sixth Pre-cinct Station, evidently has never seen many blooded horses during his lifetime, or 1f he has, he certainly is a miserable judge of fast driving. Dr. Theodore D. Williams Saturday evening re-ceived a summons to attend the sick-bed of a patient, and to make all haste in arriving there. The Doctor drives an animal which at the best can get over the ground at the rate of about 6 miles en hour. On receiving this summons he was an hour. On receiving this summons he urged his horse to its utmost, and was commanded to his horse to its utmost, and was commanded to halt on Madison sincet near the bridge. The Doctor obeyed the command of Officer Brannock. Yesterday the hearing of the case was continued till the 22d inst. When arrested, the gentleman attempted to convince the officer who he was by showing him the implements of his profession—pill-boxes and surgical instruments—and insisted that the patient was in a dying condition, and needed his immediate attention. Brannock, however, was inexorable, and informed the M. D. that he also needed his immediate attention at the station. Dr. Williams was not aware that his animal pos-Williams was not aware that his animal pos Williams was not aware that his animal possessed the qualifications of a fast nag, but now thinks seriously of placing the "little bay" in the hands of an experienced trainer, and will undoubtedly challenge the Maid, Fullerton, and the rest of them in the spring. Justice Scully will let the Doctor have his opinion of the capabilities of the animal Tuesday, and on his decision will depend whether the mare will or will not go into training for the turf.

The desertion of the old Democratic organ of The desertion of the old Democratic organ of the Northwest, and its subsequent persistent abuse of Democratic politicians, has created a vacuum which many of the old-time partisans of that faith would like to see filled. The recent elections have had the tendency to arouse a new elections have had the tendency to arouse a new anxiety in this direction, and to increase the imaginary necessity for a Democratic daily paper in that city. A few days ago a committee of politicians of the old-school Democracy was named to wait upon Mr. Storey to see if he could not be induced to return his paper to its first love, or, at least, to force him to be respectful in his dealings with the party and its leaders. Whether the Committee ever waited upon the gentleman or not has not been learned. But one thing is certain, that there is a growing feeling in favor of a paper to succeed the Times, not only on account of its political course, but for other reasons.

Clark street was the scene of no little excite-

Clark street was the scene of no little excite-Clark street was the scene of no little excitement about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, growing out of a dispute between a well-known hatter and an equally well-known dealer in beer, in regard to their rights upon the sidewalk. The hatter, whose store is above the beer dealer's business place, had placed several empty boxes against one of the basement windows, which shut out a portion of sunlight. The hearman against one of the basement windows, which shut out a portion of sunlight. The beer-man objected, remonstrated, but to no avail. His female assistant took part in the dispute. She did not care for the exclusion of light half so much as the idea of having her beauty cut off from public admiration. She took the law in her nands, climbed from her dungeon to the sidewalk, and the way she handled those boxes in transferring them to the gutter would have done credit to an ordinary drayman or baggage master. This drew a crowd around the premises, and momentarily the sidewalk was blocked; and this infuriated a pox-marked clerk, who rushing from the hat-store played havoc with the boot-blacks and news-boys assembled there. This called a policeman to the scene, but only too late to catch a glimpse of sembled there. This called a policeman to the scene, but only too late to catch a glimpse of what had happened. The woman's solution of the difficulty was accepted as final. The dealer in head-gear continues to hat the hatless, and the dealer in beer continues to supply the "bricks" for not only his neighbors' hats, but the hats of all customers.

the hats of all customers.

THE FOUNDLINGS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Foundlings' Home have concluded their labors for the week. The result has been profitable to the Home for which they are laboring, and, they trust, gratifying to the numerous friends who have attended their lunches. So warm have been the expressions of public favor, and so sincere the solicitations that they should continue, that they have decided to do so this week. In order that they may carry out their lunches, they now appeal to kindly-disposed persons to send donations of provisions to No. 61 Washington street, or to the Home, at the corner of Madison and Wood streets.

or to the Home, at the corner of Madison and Wood streets.
Without provisions, there can be no lunches, and without hunches there will be many dissatisfied men down town to-morrow. The people who eat at noon, having become spoiled by homelike fare and gracious attendants, cannot fall back with any comfort upon the dreary routine of a restaurant. Every young man who bas a sweetheart should certainly advise her, in a disinterested way, to send contributions of food to these hunches. Then he will drop in and eat of the aforesaid food, puzzling himself to discover whether he can identify the dainty dishes she prepared.

prepared.

The ladies also desire to thankfully acknowledge donations received by them during the week including a clock for the Home. Up to this day that has never been one in the institution, and these westerdard foundings have never

he says, he would be an earnest worker in the political field. City-Engineer Chesbrough and Mr. Cregier

have submitted a report on the plans and bide for the construction of the new Water-Works in the West Division. They sav that all plans are according to requirements advertised; the machinery promises to be very good, and all the bidders are thoroughly reliable. The low-est bidder that fulfills all the requirements is the Quintard Iton Works.
The American Bridge Company, which is the lowest oidder, has requested the Board to which it is now erecting in that city. The Board to visit St. Louis to examine the water-pumps which it is now erecting in that city. The Board have promised to do so, and have appointed Tuesday night for their departure.

At the last regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Marshal Benner made a report requesting that all new fire-hydrants be supplied with Asinch concepts, connected with

port requesting that all new interpretate be supplied with 4-inch openings connected with taper-pipes of 25-inch openings. The report was adopted by the Board. Yesterday Mr. F. Jackson, an experienced fireman, handed him an ably written address calling attention to the fire-hydrant openings, the enlargement of which he thinks would be nearly as beneficial as the enlargement of the water mains. The address was originally intended for the Citizens' Association, but was suppressed on hearing that Gen. Shaler was coming to investigate the water supply. Mr. Jackson compares our present supply to Esop's fable of the fox and the stork, insertingly as the most of the water in the mains. smuch as the most of the water in the mains is kept out of reach of the firemen by the small orifices of the fire-hydrants. He calls for a test of different sized openings and points out the manner in which the tests should be conducted.

The Board of Fire Commissioners, the Mayor, and several members of the Citizens' Association held a private meeting in the Fire-Marshal's office yesterday morning. After some preliminary talk on fire matters in general, President Sheridan introduced the following resolution, which virtually settles the Shaler problem, so far as this city is concerned: city is concerned:

WHEREAS, The National Board of Underwriters and e Citizens' Association of Chicago WHEREAS, The National District Chicago have expressed he Citizens' Association of Chicago have expressed heir implicit confidence in the athlity of Gen. Alex-ander Shaler to orrganize a thoroughly efficient Fire Department; and
WHEREAS, Both the named organizations express as
strong desire to secure the services of Gen. Alexander
Saaler to this city at their expense for the purpose of
pointing out to our city authorities such improvements
in our Fire Department as his wisdom and great ex-

nce may suggest; therefore, solved. That we heartily unite with the above Resolved. That we heartly unite med organizations in extending to Gen. Alexander and organizations in extending to Gen. Alexander and alexa cordial invitation to come to Chicago and give as the benefit of his knowledge and experience in matching to the prevention and extinguish

ment of nres.

Mr. MacVeagh read and reread it; and then expressed himself well pleased with it. It was adopted by the Born's and was concurred in by

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library took place yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Eliott Anthony, in the chair. There were present Messrs. Queal, Raster, Rosenthal, Shorey, Poole, and Wickersham. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds ecommended that Mrs. K. A. Herrick's bill of

\$250.57, for neating the rooms, be paid. It was so ordered.

Inspector Rosenthal spoke in favor of renting out the upper rooms of the buildings to artists as studios. His resolution to that effect was referred to the Building Committee, with instruc-

referred to the Building Committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

The following bills were audited and ordered to be paid: For new books during the past two weeks, \$351.94; Emerson's binders, \$14.43; gas, \$155.25; total, \$521.52.

Several of the gontlemen present were strongly in favor of making an art gallery a prominent feature of the Liberty Townstructure. by in favor of making an art guilery a prominent feature of the Library. Two pictures have been donated during the week; one, by Jansen, McClurg & Co., is a photograph of the great Lake street fire of 1857; the other is the donation of W. B. Keen & Cooke. On motion of Inspector Quesi, the thanks of the Board were tendered to both of these firms for their generosity. After adjournment, they went up stairs in a body to gaze ou their pet art gallery

> CRIMINAL RECORD. CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Moore-Court convened and adjourned, as there was no business presented for consideration, and no trials set for hearing. JUSTICE COURTS.

Justice Bouden-William Alsbaugh and Albert Evender, arrested for larceny; continued till the 22d inst. in bail of \$500 each.-Eli Dixon, arrested for breaking into the Julien House on South boulevard; held to the Criminal Court in bail of \$1,000.

Justice Scully-Frank Norman, arrested for larceny of clothing belonging to Eliza Miller, of Racine Wis.; continued till the 21st inst. in bail of \$500.-Anton Sadack, arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct : continued till the 22d inst. in bail of \$200.—George G. Keily, arrested for the larceny of a shawl belonging to A. Wimfeld; held to the Criminal Court in bail of winient; near to the Criminal Court in ball of the 12 o'clock ordinance; fined \$20.—Daniel Anderson, arrested for the larceny of \$100 form Dake's bakery; held to the Criminal Court in bail of \$1,000.—Louis Meyer, arrested for the larceny of a horse and buggy; continued till to-morrow in bail of \$500.—John Hader, arrested for violating the fire ordinance; continued till the 24th inst.—Ann Ryan, arrested for vagrancy; fined \$100.—Robert Gilmore, arrested for gaming; held to the Criminal Court in bail of \$500.

Justice Kaufmann—Peter Keegan, arrested for assaulting and resisting Officer Webber in the discharge of his duty; continued till the 20th inst. in bail of \$500.

Justice Hinsdale—The Weiss perjury case was called up and continued under new bonds of \$2,000 till Saturday next.

Justice Van't Woud—Terrence Magnire swore out a warrant for the arrest of John S. Bitchie, his wife, and persons unnamed, of Hyde Park, charging them with resisting him in serving a subposna issued by Justice Hinsdale, and also for assaulting him when attempting to serve the subposna. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Flynn, who proceeded to make the arrest.

Justice Austin—Alice Nolan swore out a war-\$400.-Edward Bell, arrested for violation of the

of Constable Flynn, who proceeded to make the arrest.

Justice Austin—Alice Nolan swere out a warrant for the arrest of Patrick Nolan, charging him with making threats to kill her, and burning the house down over her head. It seems that Patrick Nolan is the adopted son of a gentleman of considerable property, and that Patrick has for some time past had an eye on this wealth, as the prospective heir therto. Much to his chagrin, however, the old gentleman lately wedded a young and handsome ladv.—Alice, the complainant. This action on the part of Nolan Senior has completely upset the plans of Nolan Junior, who signified his disappointment in terms as strong and profane as the occasion would warrant. He also informed his adoptive parent that unless he deeded him a certain house and lot of great value located on Twenty-second street, and in addition presented him with his check for \$1,600, he would take himselt off, and never again worry the bridal couple with his presence. The old man, when alone with the youth, gave him to understand that the property should be forthcoming, but when he afterwards consulted with the youthful partner of his joys he changed his mind, as she decidedly advised against this transfer. Young Nolan at once discovered why old Nolan was so tardy in placing him in possession of the much desired property, and informed the lady that unless she desisted from her uncalled-for interference he would not be responsible for her sudden demise. Mrs. Nolan, fearing Pat would put his threats into execution, swore out the warrant as above. Constable Casey received the document and brought the disturber of the happiness of his father's household before the Justice, who placed him under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace towards the lady for the space of constant. arrest.
Justice Austin-Alice Nolan swore out a war-

Arresto-Adolph Poison, a boy of 16, stole 75

known what time it was when they got up. But that is all remedied now, thanks to this benevolent gentleman.

THE CITY-OFFICES.
The City Collector yesterday received \$3,000 on city taxes; Iloanses, \$200; water taxes, \$2,400.

The Board of Public Works will advertise Monday morning the usual semi-annual water-tax notice, which becomes due Nov. I. Unless paid before the end of the month of November, 10 per cent additional will be charged.

Judge Dickey yesterday finished the drafting of a bill to be filed in the Superior Court Monday asking the Court to issue an order of peremptory sale of the Gage property held as security for the Gage debt.

Ald. Spalding is on the sick list. He has been so unwell for the past two weeks that he has barely been able to be out. Were it not for this, he says, he would be an earnest worker in the nouse were found on him. Hall has been recognized as the man who has committed several burglaries in the vicinity where he was caught.—
A Norwegian named Andreas Foraast, Lving at No. 162 North Sangamon street, had a difficulty with his wife vesterday morning and struck her with a flat-iron, inflicting a bad cut on the head. He then threw the irou at her, but it missed its mark and struck one of the infuriated man's children on the head, causing, it is feared, fatal injury. Officer Lahlum learned of the occurrence, and arrested Forsast and locked him up. Dr. Quail attended the injured mother and her child, and expresses doubt as to the latter's recovery.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS. The ladies of All Saints' (Episcopal) Church will give their first social of the season at Martine's Hall, No. 55 Ada street, to-morrow night, These gatherings describe encouragement, since they are held to aid a most laudable purpose.

latter's recovery.

The Chicago Caledonian Club will give a free course of literary and musical entertainments during the coming winter, on the third Tuesday of each mouth. The course will be opened on the 20th mest. by Alexander Kirkland, Esq., who will deliver a lecture on the "Lyric Poetry of the Old Country." He will be assisted by Mrs. Diew, Miss Emma Baxter, Prof. Gustavus Geary, Mr. Thomas Goodwillie, and Mr. Archy Robertson, who will illustrate the lecture by singing some of the most popular songs of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Mrs. Caroline A. Soule, of New York City, is occupy the lecture-room in the new St Paul's niversalist Church this evening, speaking upon her favorice theme—"Woman's Work in the Church." Mrs. Soule is President of the Wonan's Centenary Association of the United States, an organization prominently connected with the Universalists. That she is an interest-ing and effective speaker, all who have listened to her addresses the past week can testif. The public, and especially women, are invited. Evening service commences at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be the usual experience meeting at the Washingtonian Home this evening President Fowler, of the Northwestern University, will preach at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. to the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, on Indiana sweaue, near Twenty-fourth street. He has been secured to fill this pulpit for a few

weeks. The Rev. Mr. Peck will preach in the Preabyerian Church at River Park this morning. All members of the Free Religious Society of Chicago are requested to meet at the office of the Treasurer, E. Prussing, Esq., No. 143 East Randolph street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Business of importance will come before the

An essay on "Myths and Miracles" will be read by the Rev. K. Kohler at the meeting of the Chicago Literary Club, to be held at the Sherman House to-morrow evening.

Union Park Division, Sons of Temperance, will give a musical and literary entertainment and sociable at O'Neil's Hall, No. 679 West Lake street, Thursday evening. A musical and literary entertainment will be

given under the auspices of Aqua Pura Lodge, at Good Templar's Hall, corner of Lake and Sey-mour streets, to morrow evening.

The Clan-na-Gael Guards will hold a meeting at No. 210 Blue Island avenue, this afternoon, to make arrangements for the ball of the 28th inst A quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Washingtonian Home will be held at the Home Monday evening. A full attendance is requested.

THE CHICAGO ATHENÆUM
makes the following announcements for this
week: Monday evening, second lecture of the
free course, by the Rev. Dr. Ryder. The subject
is, "Shall We Go Back to Barbarism?" This
course is free to the public. The second and
third classes in German also, meet the came hird classes in German also meet the same third classes in German also meet the same evening. Tuesday evening, classes in English literature and phonography. The class in English literature will be in charge of Prof. Swing. Subject for the evening, "Coleridge." Wednesday evening, primary classes in grammar, and classes in French and drawing. Thursday evening, annual meeting and social reunion of the Society. The first part of the evening. of the Society. The first part of the eve of the Society. The first part of the evening will be devoted to the inauguration of the newly-elected officers, the presentation of the annual report, and addresses by prominent citizens. The remander of the evening will be social reunion of the members. An invitation to the public is extended. Friday evening, classes in vocal music, elocution, and Spanish. Saturday from 5 to 6 p. m., advanced class in German. in vocal music, elecution, and Spanish. Saturday from 5 to 6 p. m., advanced class in German. The department of musical instruction is now open in charge of Prof. J. A. Sevbaum. Instruction upon the piano Wednesday and Saturday of each week. The evening classes have but just closed the third week of the fall term, and are still open to new members. The class in Latin will open as soon as a few more names are obtained. A class in penmanship is now forming, which will be in charge of Mrs. S. L. Spencer Sloan. The Athenæum is now prepared to open a department of light gymnastics, as taught by Dio Lewis, for Indies and children, to whom the ordinary gymnasuum apparatus is not adapted. Both afternoon and evening classes will be formed if there is a demand for them. The reading-room, library, and chess-room, health lifts, and gymnasium are open daily as usual from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. All the privileges of the Society are furnished at the lowest possible rate in order to bring them within the reach of all persons in the community who desire to profit by them. The rooms of the Society are at 114 Madison street. Visitors are always welcome.

PERSONAL.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Copeland, of LaCrosse, are among those who registered at the Palmer House yesterday. After "doing" Chicago they

Andrew Shuman, Esq., editor of the Evening Journal, has returned from his trip to the Rocky Mountains, and has taken apartments at the Grand Pacific Hotel for the winter. His journey proved beneficial to his health.

The Methodists of this city have cause for congratulation in the appointment of the Rev.

John Williamson to the pastorship of the Wabash Avenue Church. He is a man of fine appearance, a forcible speaker, and has an excellent reputation in the Rock River Conference. The distinguished Englishman, John Cross-

The distinguished Linginshiman, John Cross-ley, M. P., and party visited Elgin vesterday by invitation of the Mississippi Valley Society. They were accompanied by Mayor Colvin, the Hon. Joseph Medil, S. S. Hayes, Potter Palmer, W. F. Coolbaugh, C. H. McCormick, J. H. Bowen, and other prominent citizens of Chicago.

The North Division boasts a little social organ-The North Division boasts a little social organization named on the most alliterative scheme. Most of the members live on Howe street, which has become quite a social centre, and the society is termed the "Howe Street Happy Hoppers." Some of the ladies objected to this name as suggestive of lively ham rather than anything else, but it being represented by a foreigner that "h'amity was the object of the society," they accepted the name. Their second gathering was at the residence of William Gilbert Ropertson, No. 164 Howe street, where they met last Thursday night.

Mr. Thomas McMahon, for a long time fore-

last Thursday night.

Mr. Thomas McMahon, for a long time foreman, under the Board of Public Works, of West Side city improvements, died at his residence, No. 143 West Taylor street, of illness contracted while working for the municipality, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a very industrious and efficient officer, and his death is widely lameated. He was only 42 years of age, and leaves a widow and six children. The funeral will take place, by carriage to Calvary Cemetery, from his late residence, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The half life size bust of Mr. Collver in the

The half life-size bust of Mr. Collyer in the Exposition is the work of a young sculptor, Mr. William Starr, who hails from Chicago. The medallions which he executed here before the fire gave promise of rare excellence. Since the fire he has been in Boston, and the bust of Mr. Collyer shows that he has not been idle. The likeness is true to fire, and noble in its conception of the state. The delicate medaling is simple in its treatment, yet decisive in its effects, and worthy of riper years than our young sculptor can yet boast. The likeness represents Mr. Collyer at the finest period of his life; when his countenance had gained its full vigor of expression without any loss of symmetry. The judgment which appreciated, and seized, thi happy period, shows a genuine artistic instinct. A few copies of the bust have already been sent to Chicago, and are to be seen at O'Brien's Art Emporium, Nos. 204 and 206 Wabash avenue, near Adams street; at the Unitarian rooms connected with Unity Church; and at the office of Dr. N. F. Cooke, No. 233 North Clark street. The casts have been taken by the well-known molder, Paul Geary, of Province House Court, Boston; every which copy, on coming from the mold, has been finished by Mr. Starr's own hand. They are, in every respect, finished works of art. We hope the young sculptor will find himself rewarded for his artistic fidelity. Edsall, since his return from Ottawa, where has been in attendance upon the session of a Supreme Court, has written a number of since on important questions, which have be briefed and furnished the pressure reply to questions by Jefferson Or, p. State's-Attorney of Pike County, he states the

HOTEL ARBIVALS.

Grand Pacific Hotel—The Hon. W. Maxwell, the Hon. H. Lof us, H. Walker, the Rev. A. R. Tomluson, England; S. S. Merrill, Milwaukee; H. Crocker, the Hon. Alexander Mitchell, Milwaukee: T. B. Christie, Scotland, Mitchell, Milwaukee: T. B. Christia, Scotland, Capt. Charles Stewart, Stewart, Ia.

Paimer House—J. B. Allen, Boston; D. W. Ball, Marquette; E. Opdyke, New York; W. H. Porter, San Francisco; H. Ure, Moutreal; C. H. Sampson, Sprinsfield; W. L. Taylor, New York; J. L. Freeman, Cleveland; J. A. Hurvey, New York; J. L. Freeman, Cleveland; J. A. Hurvey, New York; J. Capron, Milwaukee—J. H. Bryson, Washington; G. S. Davis, Detroit; J. R. Lord, New Orieans; F. D. Potter, New York; P. Wohlers, Vienna; Capt. E. B. Ward, Detroit.

Sherman House—A. W. Dunn, England; A. J. Capron, Milwaukee; N. B. Lowe, New York; C. F. Kent, Buffald; H. Trempet, England; A. G. Cooper, Milwaukee; W. Morris, San Francisco.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

LAKE.

A regular meeting of the Lake Trustees was held yesterday afternoon. Present, Supervisor Colman, and Trustees Muirhead, Montgomery and Brinkman. In the absence of President Tabor, who is still on the sick-list, Mr. Montgomery was called to the chair. The routine of reading and approving the minutes through with, the regular order of business was taken up.

In reply to Guv S. Alexanner, State's altong of Crawford County, the Attorner, State's altong that a court may issue a writ of habeas corputation and teste fecundum upon proper application, and teste fecundum upon proper application, and that, such writ being addressed to the Wadax by in which the Court is sitting, will exceed the Penitentiary and whose testimony may be the Penitentiary and whose testimony may be required in a pending suit.

In reply to B. L. Davis, County Clerk of McLean County, the Attorney-General decides mit four years, and until his successor is qualified if, therefore, at the expiration of the reply to B. L. Davis, is successor is elected but does not qualify, the prior inc umbent manifest ly continue to exercise the duties of the countil a successor is elected and qualified. In reply to the Board of Commissioner of Green County, the Attorney General say that the compensation of county officers, species of meeting the selection of county officers, species of the officer, and does not refer to the allowance for clerk hire, which the County B ad is also authorized to fix. The compensation must be fixed by the Board, and cannot be changed during his term of office; but the allowance for for clerk-hire and other expenses may be although the fees collected by the officer may be amount to the sum fixed as his compensation, the deficiency cannot be made up from the County Treasury, but if the allowance for feets him. amount to the sum fixed as his compensation, the deficiency cannot be made up from the Country Treasury, but if the allowance for derk-hirs, etc., is not met by the fees collected the dacciency may be paid from the County Treasur. In reply to James S. Cooper, Sheriff and Collector of Madison Country, the Attorner-General advises that Collectors who have collected the extra 7 per cent of taxes called for by the Auditor's levy of 1873, under the Rairoad aid law of 1869, should retain the same until the Legislature makes an appropriate disposition. An ordinance was adopted providing for the improvement of Wallace street from the Stock. Yard track to Thirty-muth street. Another was also submitted and adopted providing for the improvement of Blanchard avenue and Forty-

first street by grading.

The bids for 500 tons of block coal for the Auditor's levy of 1873, under the Railroad Aid law of 1869, should retain the same until the Legislature makes an appropriate disposition of it by law. This part of the tar was, according to the decision of the Supreme Court, collected without authority of law, and strict justice requires that it should be refunded to the taxpayers; but it requires additional legislation to do this legally.

In reply to M. K. Anderson, Canal Commissioner, he states that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company have the right under private law, to lay their track along the band of the canal, and on the canal land, but it was expressly stipulated that the Company was to do no act which would retard the navigation of the canal, and if, as Mr. Anderson states, they had, the Company should construct culverts to run the water along their road into the canal, and by this means the bars of mud or sand accumulated in the prison of the canal from the washing along the road, and by this means interrupted the navigation, the Canal Commissioners would have their remedy by injunction, and damages resulting could be collected from the Company.

The Railroad Commissioners are my the my joint water-works were then presented, and that of E. C. Felton & Co., offering the coal at \$5.75 per ton, accepted. The bids for the improvement of Wallace street were also opened,

provement of Wallace street were also opened, and, on motion, referred.
Several matters pertaining to the police force were then discussed. As regards the furnishing of winter uniforms, the matter was referred.
Sergt. Gahan presented a communication desiring the Board to give the force the space occupied by Justice Thompson for an office for the use of the police force. Mr. Montgomery will see what can be done for them, the matter being referred to him. The Janutor's salary was increased \$10 more a mouth. ncreased \$10 more a mouth.

Some more business of minor importance was

transacted, and several bilis, amounting to \$258.92, allowed, after which the Board ad-The report of the Superintendent of Public Schools, just published, shows pretty fully the condition of the schools of Lake, or School District No. 2. He reports the schools all pro-

and damages resulting could be collected from
the Company.

The Railroad Commissioners are on the wapath again, and have decided to bring suit for
the second penalty under the Railroad law
against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the
Toledo, Wabash & Western, and the Northwesern Railroads. They begin their official touthrough the State next week, to examine into
the working of the law, and the procress of their
work, and to collect such information generally
as will be of interest to the people, which they
propose to furnish through the medium of their
next report. perous and in good running order generally. The report, as submitted to the Board of Education of the district at their last meeting, is as follows: Number enrolled at Stock Yards Average attendance.
Cost per capita for salaries.
Number enrolled at Car Shops. Average attendance.
Cost per capita for salaries.
Number enrolled at Englewood.
Average attendance.
Cost at High School per capita. Total average attendance.....

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 17.—The Supreme Court met punt to adjournment, with all the Judges present.
License will be granted to Richard W. Robinso by 330. Chicago, Burlington & Quines s. John C. Chamberlington & Quines vs. John C. Chamberlain et al.; appeal from Cook. Mo-tion by the appellant for extension of time to file roly. 271. M. C. R. R. Co. vs. W. J. Carrow, for us, etc. appeal from Cook. Motion by the appeller for extension of time to file briefs.

Total population.
Total number under 21 years of age.
Total number between 6 and 21 years of age.
Total number under 6 years of age.
Total number under 6 years of age.
Increase of population during the year.
Increase of members under 21 years of age.
Population of Stock-Yards Subdivision.
Population of Car-Shoas Subdivision.

NUMBER UNDER 21 TRARS OF AGE Stock-Yards.

Ridge. 8) 85
The Opposition party of Lake will hold two meetings during the week. They will meet Tuesday evening at the Town-Hall, and on Saturday at the Car-Shops. A full attendance is This town was thrown into a high state of excitement Thurday by the marriage of Mr. M. W. Kerwin, of Chicago, and Miss Kate Quinlan, of this place, a young lady of high standing in society, and who was beloved by all who had the good fortune to be favored with an acquaintance. good fortune to be favored with an acquaintance. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Carroll, of Woodstock, assisted by the Rev. P. Conway, of Chicago. The numerous and handsome presents displayed were evidences of the high esteem entertained by their many friends. After the ceremony and congratulations were over, the happy couple took their departure for a tour through the East. After wishing them joy and happiness, and a safe return to Woodstock, their future abode, the friends departed, pronouncing it the event of the season.

LOCAL LETTERS.

JUDGE JAMESON AND MB. ALEXANDER.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: SIR: The statement of Mr. J. W. Merriam in this morning's TRIBUNE seems to reflect considerably of Judge Jameson, and I deem it but just to him to state the

morning's TRIBUNE seems to reflect considerably on Judge Jameson, and I deem it but just to him to state the following facts:

In regard to Mr. Alexander's health, I can state that Mr. George A. Dunham, one of our bailiffs, informs me that he called the attention of a person sitting near him to the appearance of Mr. Alexander before the application for a change of venue was made by him, and that he (Dunham) made the remark that it seemed to him that Mr. Alexander was sick, and would not be able to proceed with the trial, and that the case would have to go over.

I called in the evening after the occurrence at the house of Mr. Alexander, and I understood Mrs. Alexander to say that her husband had been complaining about his stomach for a few days. I spoke to Judge Jameson about it on the following morning, and I suppose my statement led him to believe that Mr. Alexander was in lit health, many that the jury which would have to try the second case would be prejudiced, because they had heard the testimony in the first case, I may state that the other juroes were in the Court-room usually occupied by Judge Gary; that it is their business to be there, and that they forfeit their per diem if they fail to respond when their names are called.

The rule that jurors should forfeit their pay was adopted by our Judges for the very purpose of preventing jurors from straying into other roams or loading in the halls. CHICAGO, Oct. 17, 1874.

EMECETATIC MEDICINES. part of the village. The fire broke out is o'clock in the morning, in a saloon, and thirty buildings, including Partridge's Bank, the Franklin House, the Post-Office, several stores, a number of shops and offices, several dwellishouses, the telegraph office, etc., were totally destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been accidental. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, about \$20,000,

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINES.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:

Siz: It would be gratifying to learn if the physicians of the homeopathic school of medicine approve of the system extant adopted by the druggists of this city for the preparation and sale of homeopathic medicines.

If it is the result of medical progression or retrogression? If it is permitted because thereby it will ultimately tend to the consolidation of the different pathisues? If the infinitesimal single-drug potencies of Hahnemann have emerged into allepathy compounds? If this allo-homeopath drug business is carried on without the physician's knowledge.

Years ago, when Drs. Aaron Pitney, D. S. Smith, together with a few other pioneers of the Hahnemann school, administered to the sick of Chicago, the first thing did on entering the sick-room was to ramove everything thereform which could possibly injure the medicine. Pipes and tobacco, handkerchief extraots, camphor, etc., etc., even the cooking of meat and vegetables was objectionable. In those days the medicine was thought to be pure, and cohacco, the first officacy are totally lost, but no handle codes, there efficacy are totally lost, but no handle codes, the stranger than fiction.

The following questions are of great importance to the pharmacust: Does the druggist's laboratory furnish medicines so pure to ettier school that they satisfy them both? If so, why is it that the homeopathic pharmacist does not place himself upon the same basis with his allo-pathic friend?

Chicaso, Oct. II, 1874. destroyed on the east side of the railroad. The buildings were all frame, and were insured as follows, by Messrs. Reed & Conkin: Brown, \$1,000; Farmers', \$1,000; National, of Philadelphia, \$1,600; Humboldt, of Nawark, \$1,000; Girard, \$4,000; and Fairfield, \$600. The total loss was about \$15,000. RAILROAD ITEMS.

New York, Oct. 17.—Commodore Vanderbill started this morning by special train for Cleveland. The exact object of his visit is unknown, but it undoubtedly relates to affairs of the Laks Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company. The Directors of the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroad Company met to-day and organized by the re-election of Ex-Gov. J. D. Cox as President; W. B. Connean, of Toledo, as Becreaty and Treasurer, and B. P. Ham, of this city, as Assistant Secretary and Treasurer. The Exact tive Committee chosen consists of Ex-Gov. Out and John F. Traoy, Sidney Dillon, George L. Seney, and A. W. White.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:

Six: Cottage Grove avenue is now paved from Twenty-second to Thirtieth street, except some 75 feet on the east side of the street, near Twenty-eighth street, in front of J. Y. Scaumon's property. How is it the city allows this break in the street to the injury of the property each side of it? Is it optional with property-owners whether the street is paved in front of their premises or not? If not why is this discrimination shown to the wealthy, and not allowed to the poore property-owners? Tell us the way this is done on that we the poore) may do introduce.

Catalana, Ca to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD.

Attorney-General Edsall Replies
Anxious Inquirers-more suits
der the State Railroad Law.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Traum.
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—Attorney-Ge

Edsall, since his return from Ottawa, whe

is the right and duty of the State Att

prosecute or defend all suits brought by

prosecute or defend all suits brought by a sgainst the county, and that the County Based have the authority to deprive him of this as-fit, employ and pay other counsel to assauth State-Attorney in relation to such sure. In reply to Guy S. Alexanner, State-Attorney of Crawford County, the Attorney General states

SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS

Northern Grand Division.

appeal from Cook. Motion by the appealse for extension of time to file briefs.

279. Louis Weick et al. vs. George Lander, administrator, etc.; appeal from Supreme Court of Cook. Same

notion.
663. Eli Tuttle et al. vs. William Hobinson; appeal from
Paoria. Motion by the appellant for extension of time to

dorial months of the second of the second of the Pooria, Pokin & Jacksonville Railroad Con-any vs. William C. H. Barton; appeal from Powia

pany vs. William C. H. Barton, appeal from Peerls. 805. Henry Cruse vs. John Wilson; appeal from Peerls.

Same.

91. Lewis Hall vs. George Thode; error to Weedford.

Motion for supersedeas.

345. Christian Thielman et al. impleaded, etc., vs.
George Burg; appeal from Cook. Motion to reverse the

decree under the rule.

504. The City of Chicago vs. Washington Heing, administrator, etc.; appeal from Superior Court of Cook.

Motion to dismiss the appeal.

400. Elijah S. Alexander vs. David F.—— Motion by appellee for time to file briefs.

717. Parks vs. Kendrick; appeal dismissed.

718. Mills vs. Knapp. Jappeal dismissed, with 5 per control.

damages.

505. Dawron Korr. Jr., and George S. Robinson, impleaded, etc., vs. Willis M. Hiti: appeal from Superior Court of Cook. Motion by the appealer for extension of time to fill brief and argument.

420. Motion to set saids the order of affirmants, and fer time to file briefs.

del. Motion to set saide the order of affirmants, and for time to file briefs.

SALL OF THE DOCKET.

SO. The People ex rel. Hant? B. Miller, Collector, etc., vs. Ellwood M. Jarrell; appeal from County Court of Cook. Taken on call.

SSI. Same vs. Nathan Allen; appeal from County Court of Cook. Taken with SSI.

Same vs. George C. Smith et al.; appeal from County Court of Cook. Taken with SSI.

SSC. Same vs. George C. Smith et al.; appeal from County Court of Cook. Taken with SSI.

SSC. Same vs. George C. Smith et al.; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. Matchew Laffin; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. Matchew Laffin; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. Matchew Laffin; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. Nathaniel T. Wright; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. Clustles Follansbee; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. Clustles Follansbee; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. The Pitteburg, Fort Wayne & Chicage Railroad Company; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

SSC. Same vs. E. J. Cooper; appeal from County Court of Cook. Same.

St. Same vs. The Fittsburg, Fort Ways of Cook.

Same vs. E. J. Cooper; appeal from County Course

Same vs. E. J. Cooper; appeal from County Course

of Gook, Passed.

583. The City of Chicago vs. Mary A. McCardy opeal from Superior Court of Gook County, Taken.

594. Motion overruled and cause taken.

595. The City of Chicago vs. Gerhard Scholton, Admission, Cook.

596. The City of Chicago vs. Bernard T. Book; politically control of the Cook.

597. The City of Chicago vs. Michael Hoy; politically control of the Cook.

588. The City of Chicago vs. Michael Hoy; politically control of the Cook.

589. The City of Chicago vs. Mary Molitical

589. The Home Life Insurance Company vs. Palalis I.

Fiorce; appeal from Stephenson. Taken.

60. The Western Union Railroad Company vs. Palalis I.

The Court adjourned to 2 o'clock next Mentaly appeal from Cook.

At Ovid, N. Y. BUFFALO, Oct. 17.—The configuration at Orld, N. Y., on Monday night, consumed the business part of the village. The fire broke out at 2

At Champaign, Ill.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17.—A very large and

RAILROAD ITEMS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. New York, Oct. 17.—Arrived, steamship Odd.

destructive fire broke out in this city emorning. One block of business hot

THE BRIDE A Visit to This Abo Crime.

A Stroll Through the Brickyar

> Occupations of the Kitchen.

Arrival of the Bla

It happened not long ago party went out on a very ple the Bridewell. As no Alder be complete without a report the Aldermanic jokes, to sm eigars, and to bring out, as manic jovialty and keenness o happened that not only these antenne of that great were seated in the carriages from the City-Hall. For of a carriages, as becomes the Aid weight. The object of the visit the Bridewell for the p certain inquiries. They were reporter of The TRIBUNE, what he saw on that memor

remote institution. THE CITY BRIDE is loca ed to the southwest o 5 miles from the Court-House has of Twenty-sixth street. building, plain in appearance solid and enduring look. Fr on the prairie, without sur dwarf its size, it looks even is, and, away from more pret ing and, away from more pressings, is quite attractive. The ing which the visitor approach a property a portice, with steps leads open court. The offices and situated in the front of this sing. Back of these and over the residence rooms of the Signounds immediately around stitution are graded, and laid and flower-beds, and presents and flower-beds, and presents the large preced, though attractive, might lead a stranger to belie upon some elegant private a The large projection of the mly hides from view the displacements. hy hides from your which are presently seen ben good-naturedly taken upon it rying on the deception, in corresidence quarter.

Upon entering the doorway the optical

ti is seen to be a business-lik
hke a hotel-office, and still like a hotel-office, and still room. One corner is divideraling, inside of which issift desk, a tafe, and other furn from pege along the sides and those peculiar articles of known variously as bracefe those being about the only immates. As the party appring clerk slips off of a high had communicated a high countiess gettings off and ward to greet them.

They are then ushered into opposite side of the hall, when nicely furnished, with a pland flowers, and music, an around, that the visitor again.

around that the visitor again if he has not, by some got into the wrong h expects that he will be called embarrassing explanations order. But pres ntly the Supe and takes it all so as a me and takes it all so as a in the party are reassured and After it is finished, he leads the office, in one corner of door, not previously noticed large key, he unlocks this, through, observing, by the tallied off, and become an numbers, to be carefully chafter enter and depart from The party are now shown in The pasty are now shown in or bait, on either side of w where the cells are located, ated from the nall by large dof one of which the Superickey, and the visitors are using the state of the cells of t

key, and the visitors are ushe

THE FEMALE F

The first impression is one
exceeding cleanliness and at
hight that pervades the apar
simple of the pervades the apar
simple of the pervades of the common and
down, the cement floor is cie
atmosphere is sweet and wi
at all like a prison, and, excet
that cross the windows and that cross the windows and the centre of the room, it I middle of the room, and 10 walls all around, is a huge reaching nearly to the the cells, which are in two the square thus tormed, and A spiral staircase of tron A spiral staircase of 1 run letter, which is surrounded its ame material. The cells a to back, and can easily be ow hion above them. They also doors to each, which are lock escape from the prison is ne ESCAPES ARE SOMET. The keeper informed the visualways from the outside. always from the outside aways from the outside, work. A few women were of They were sitting in the sa bands, but by no means wit sions, and watched the pas dejection, as if accusing the their condition and shame. It them it was noticed that the footity in the appearance of the state of th

riosity in the appearance were in some cases smiling to themselves. They we excused from duty on acc or sickness.
Opposite this ward is anoth the first, used for the first, used for

THE MALE PRISO
Entering this, it is found
ance, size, and cleanliness the other. It is noticed, ho
or dozen male prisoners have
sorner, and are surprised in
maied conversation togethe
with some curiosity, and cer
They are dressed in prison d
with black, and have thus n with black, and have thus p lost their identity to other themselves, for it is remark ance clothes have over p nothing new to be seen here.

nothing new to be seen here, after a glance around, to the ing westwardly is a large which the Superintendent letoe. The rest being now tondence of the occasion, breath, and look over his apartment. It seems to be a DISCIPLINE-MA number of women, probare seated in charrs, which a direction, towards the open A number of women, probs are seated in chairs, which a direction, towards the open engaged in various employ sewing, some knitting, some ments, and some are sittin folded in listless indifferent all gray-haired,—old women not look without pity, or ever many instances their hard faces disclose that most reveles, a wicked old woman, shame. Others are quite n and many bear the look of and feeble. A matron is seat and seems to have them in electhool and they were grownschool, too, but alse! the selearn, and have no future be to practice their late resolve. Leaving this strangely a bear by its found from which arise sounds poetive struggler, in its first it against the affairs of the wothers are none but gross milittle strangers were left segentler nan only, who is said ried m an, attempts surreptite of the youngsters, and chuck with has forefinger, but this staring, and so many salliestires discomfited. The little of se reral females of remayigorous appearance, and no probansion that they are like want of food proper to their.

SPRINGFIELD.

General Edsail Replies to Inquirers. More Suits unstate Kailroad Law.

Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ELD, Ill., Oct. 17.—Attorney-General e his return from Ottawa, where he attendance whom the seasion of the ourt, has written a number of opin-portant questions, which have bean not furnished the Press. In uestions by Jefferson Orr. Eaq., mey of Pike County, he states that it and daty of the State Attorney to defend all suits brought by or county, and that the County Board thority to deprive him of this auterity to deprive him of this auterity of the State Attorney County, the Attorney General states are in relation to such suits.

Guy S. Alexanner, State's Attorney County, the Attorney-General states may issue a writ of habeas corpus midum upon proper application, and in the Court is sitting, will suffice to attendance of a convict who is in lary and whorks testimony may be pending suit.

Commissioners are on the ward have decided to bring suits for enalty under the Railroad law leage. Burlington & Quincy, the h & Western, and the Northwest-They begin their official tour ate next week, to examine into the law, and the progress of their bilect such information generally aterest to the people, which they pish through the medium of their

E COURT OF ILLINOIS.

NEW MOTIONS.

The property of the property of

ik et al. vs. George Lander, adminis-al from Supreme Court of Cook. Same

tal. vs. William Robinson; appeal from y the appellant for extension of time to aments.

aments.
Pekin & Jacksonville Railroad Com-C. H. Barton; appeal from Peoria. ws. John Wilson; appeal from Peoris. deas.

George Thode; error to Woodford.

deas.

inpleaded, etc., vs.

al from Cook. Motion to reverse the

argument.

n Allen; appeal from County Court

h 579.

A. Taken with 581.

Lert R. Clark et al.; appeal from kt. Taken with 579.

lord D. Beebe; appeal from County

no.

N. Hardin; appeal from County
thew Laffin; appeal from County

doago va. Mary A. McCarthy; about of Cook County. Takes.
led and cause taken.
licago va. Gerhard Scholton, Admirfrom Cook. Taken.
deago va. Bermard T. Bophy; apken.
deago va. Michael Hoy; appeal from

Insurance Company vs. Fidelis S. Stephenson. Taken. Union Kaliroad Company vs. Frank-m Carroll. Taken. ADJOURNMENT. dto I o'clock next Monday after-

Ovid, N. Y.

7.—The conflagration at Ovid, night, consumed the business.

The fire broke out at 2 orning, in a saloon, and thirty g Partridge's Bank, the Frank-Poet-Office, several stores, and offices, several dwelling-uph office, etc., were totally is is supposed to have been, \$50,000; insurance, about

h to The Chicago Tribuns.
Oct. 17.—A very large and the out in this city early this

ock of business houses was
ast side of the railroad. The
frame, and were insured as
Reed & Conklin: Browers',
\$1,000; National, of Philalumboidt, of Newark, \$1,000;
d Fairfield, \$600. The total

LROAD ITEMS.

ROAD ITEMS.

17.—Commodore Vanderbile of by special train for Clevebject of his visit is unknown, relates to affairs of the Lake Southern Railroad Company. the Toledo, Wabash & Washany met to-day and organised f Ex-Gov. J. D. Cox as Present, of Toledo, as Sacretary B. F. Ham, of this city, as and Treasurer. The Executive Cox 7. Bidney Dillon, George 1.

TEAMSHIP NEWS.

FIRES.

oot et al. ; appeal from County

ern Grand Division. oct. 17.—The Supreme Court met punat, with all the Judges present.

Arrival of the Black Maria. B happened not long ago that an Aldermanic party went out on a very pleasant afternoon to the Bridewell. As no Aldermanic party would be complete without a reporter along to laugh at be complete without a spectal along to laugh at the Aldermanic jokes, to smoke the Aldermanic egars, and to bring out, as it were, the Aldermanic jovinity and keenness in all its beauty, it manic joviany and accuments in all its beauty, it so happened that not only one, but several of spending smit.

R. L. Davis, County Clerk of Mother Strategy of the result of the Peace may hold his office for and until his successor is elected but the the expiration of the regular instice, his successor is elected but they the prior inc unbent may legal-est its elected and qualified.

It is the expiration of the office sor is elected and qualified to the Board of Commissioners of the Attorney General says that they are county officers, spoken of the Attorney General says that they are the county officers, spoken of the Constitution, asiary or pay for the personal serficer, and does not refer to the allerk hire, which the County Bard treed to fix. The compensation must he Board, and cannot be changed mor office; but the allowance for and other expenses may be. Also collected by the officer may not a sum fixed as his compensation, cannot be made up from the Count of the allowance for clerk-hire, at by the fews collected, the definition of the county, the Attorney-General Collectors who have collected the cent of taxes called for by the of 1873, under the Railroad Adia hold retain the same until the makes an appropriate disposition law. This part of the tax for the decision of the train to the decision of the train to the decision of the train to the canal land, but it was listed that the Chicago, Rock Island on the canal land, but it was listed that the Company was to the would retard the navigation of the canal from the canal commission county represents the canal from the canal commission the bars of mud or sand active remember by injunction, essulting could be collected from these antenne of that great monster, the press, were seated in the carriages when they started from the City-Hall. For of course they went in from the City-Hall. For of course they went in carriages, as becomes the Aidermanic dignity and weight. The object of the expedition was to visit the Bridewell for the purpose of making visit the Bridewell for the purpose of making certain inquiries. They were accompanied by a reporter of The TRIBUNE, and the account of what he saw on that memorable occasion will give the general public-some idea of life at this

remote institut dwarf its size, it looks even larger than it really is, and, away from more pretentious city buildings, is quite attractive. The wing of the buildings sheht the visitor approaches is surrounded by a portice, with steps leading down into the open court. The offices and tustiness rooms are amusted in the front of this section of the building. Back of these and overhead it is devoted to the residence rooms of the Superintendent. The grounds immediately around this part of the institution are graded, and laid out in grass-plats and flower-beds, and presents a singularly unexpendent. stitution are graded, and laid out in grass-plate and flower-beds, and presents a singularly unexpected, though attractive, appearance, which might lead a stranger to believe he was coming upon some elegant private suburban residence. The large projection of the main building entirely hides from view the disagreeable features which are presently seen benind it, as if it had good-naturedly taken upon itself the task of carrying on the deception, in conjunction with the residence quarter.

Leon antering the doorway of residence quarter.
Upon entering the doorway of

THE BRIDEWELL

Crime.

Brickyard.

Kitchen.

Upon entering the doorway of
THE OFFICE,
It is seen to be a business-like place, something
like a hotel-office, and still more like a courtroom. One corner is divided off by a heavy
rating, inside of which is situated a double-faced
doek, a tafe, and other furniture. Suspended
from pegs along the sides are hanging a number
of those peculiar articles of professional wear
known variously as bracelets, or come-alongs,
those being about the only lewely worn by the known variously as interest, or constraints, those being about the only jewely worn by the inmates. As the party approaches, a jolly-looking clerk slips off of a high stool, to which he had communicated a high state of polish by countiess gettings off and on, and comes formed to exact them.

countiess gettings off and on, and comes for-ward to greet them.

They are then ushered into the parlor on the opposite side of the hall, which is found to be to meely furnished, with a piano and easy chairs, and flowers, and music, and books scattered around, that the visitor again begins to wonder if he has not, by some strange mistake, got into the wrong house, and rather expects that he will be called upon to make some embarrassing explanatious and retire in tad order. But pres ntly the Superintendent comes in and takes it all so as a matter of course that the pairty are reassured and tusiness proceeds.

middle of the room, and 10 or 12 fees from the walls all around, is a huge pile of sold masonry reaching nearly to the roof. In this are built the cells, which are in two tiers extending around the square thus formed, and one above the other. A spiral saircase of from leads up to the upper tier, which is surrounded by a gallery of the same material. The cells are thus placed back to back, and can easily be overlooked from a station above them. They also have grated iron doors to each, which are locked at night, so that secape from the prison is next to impossible.

ESCAPES ARE SOMETIMES MADE, the keeper informed the visitors, but they are always from the ontside, where the misoners word. A few women were observed in this ward. They were sisting in the sunshine with folded hands, but by no means with contented expressions, and watched the passers-by with suffer condition and shame. Looking back upon them it was noticed that they showed more curtosity in the appearance of their backs, and were in some cases smilling in a sinister manner to themselve. were in some cases smiling in a sivister manner to themselves. They were of those who were excused from duty on account of indisposition or sickness.

or sickness.
Opposite this ward is another, the duplicate of

Opposite this ward is another, the duplicate of the first, used for THE MALF PRISONERS.

Entering this, it is found in general appearance, size, and cleanliness to exactly resemble the other. It is noticed, however, that the ten or dozen male prisoners have congregated in one somer, and are surprised in the midst of an animated conversation together. They look up with some curiosity, and cease talking entirely. They are dressed in prison dress of gray, suijped with black, and have thus put aside or entirely lost their identity to others, and probably to themselves, for it is remarkable what an influence clothes have over people. As there is nothing new to be seen here, the party proceeds, after a glance around, to the floor above. Looking westwardly is a large airy room, towards which the Superintendent leads the way on tiptoe. The rest being now under the dominant influence of the occasion, follow with bated breath, and look over his shoulder into the apartment. It seems to be a sort of DISCIPLINE-ROOM.

A number of women probably thirty or forty

A number of women, probably thirty or forty, are sated in chairs, which all face in the same are seated in chairs, which all face in the same direction, towards the open windows. They are engaged in various employments. Some are sewing, some knitting, some are cutting out garments, and some are sitting with their hauds folded in listless indifference. They are most all gray-haired,—old women upon whom one cannot look without pity, or even tears; and yet in many instances their hardened and desperate faces disclose that most revolting of all 'spectacles, a wicked old woman, without remorse or thame. Others are quite mild in appearance, and many bear the look of being weak-minded and feeble. A matron is seated in front of them, and seems to have them in charge, as if it were a chool and they were grown-up scholars. It is a school, too, but alsa! the scholars are too old to learn, and have no future before them in which to practice their late resolves. lo practice their late resolves.

Leaving this strangely silent school-room,

cear by is found

sear by is found

THE INFANTS' QUARTERS,
from which arise sounds peculiar to the diminutive struggler, in its first unmeaning protests against the affairs of the world in general. As there are none but gross men in the party, the little strangers were left severely alone. One guiden an only, who is said to be a newly-married man, attempts surreptitiously to cuddle one of the youngsters, and chucks it under the chim with his forefinger, but this brings out so much staring, and so many sallies of mit that he retire discomfited. The little ones are in charge of several females of remarkably healthy and vigorous appearance, and no one feels any approbanion that they are likely to suffer from the want of food proper to their tender age.

The next department visited is

men are employed in plaiting cane-seat bottoms to chairs. This is one of the regular industries of the institution. It is simple work, not difficult to learn, and therfore a new hand can do immediate service at it. Those who have worked at it a long time, of course, acquire a manoline-like dexterity and expertness in manipulation. After the wood-work has been shaped into the proper forms, it is turned over to these weavers, who place it in a vise, and then take a long slip of cane, or reed, which is bushed through the holes, and woven in and out, forming the meshes. After this work is completed, the reeds are tied, or clamped, by a piece of wood which fits over them, and the chair-bottom is done.

It was quite a relief and pleasure to watch these prison apprentices at their work. The spirit of industry was as present here as in any well-regulated factory in the land. A certain mivalry in the work also seemed to exist, and there were two or three workmen whose rapidity of execution of the eccentric motion required was really astonishing. It soon came out that they were buring their liberty again by this means, and then it became perfectly clear to the assembled party why they worked so hard and cleverly. The dignified Alderman to whom everybody looked spoutane-perfectly clear to the assembled party why they worked so hard and cleverly. The dignified Alderman to whom everybody looked spoutane-perfectly clear to the assembled party why they not a supplementation of the expension of the sentiment proper to every occasion remarked that there was nothing like self-interest to move a person's flagger.

No one ventured to dispute the oracle, and so its matter was made clear, but it is nivertheless the matter was made clear, but it is nivertheless to every occasion remarked that there was nothing like self-interest to move a person's flagger.

No one ventured to dispute the oracle, and so including disgrace more endurable than liberty at the expease of all human sympathy, as long the proper self-self and confessing afte A Visit to This Abode of Petty A Stroll Through the Prison and the Occupations of the Women-The

er part of the large building, but, as the work varied only in the operatives, it was not visited, The party then went down into THE KITCHENS and bake-rooms, where cords of bread in square

is located to the southwest of the city, some 4 or 5 miles from the Court-House, and about on the hne of Twenty-sixth street. It is a large brick building, plain in appearance, but possessing a solid and enduring look. From being out alone on the prairie, without surrounding buildings to dwarf its size, it looks even larger than it really than a way from more pretentious city build. dron, and it boiled and bubbled, sending forth a not unsavory smell of vegetables, but looking as though it were full of trouble for delicate stomachs. The party were asked to partake, but, with blind prejudice, declined. The culinary department, like everything else about the institution, is a marvel of tidiness and cleanliness. The long rows of tin platters shone from continued polishing. The tin caps from which the prisoners drink their coffee also tried to imitate them, and only failed for lack of sufficient surface. The different cooks and waiters were attired in similar disproportionate aprons and wore white paper caps on their heads. There was nothing about the establishment in fact but what was fresh and appetizing, and reflected high credit upon the person in charge, whoever he credit upon the person in charge, whoever he

> were a natural curiosity, to be tested with ex-tieme caution, the party was next led into the open air to the rear of the building, the Suopen air to the rear of the building, the Superintendent again going through the mysterious mathematical calculation, which everybody understood, but which everybody pretended not to notice. The party being found numerically complete,—and it ought to have been mentioned before that it had some way gathered recruits, and drawn in volunteers from unexpected sources, until it resembled an army of invasion,—they were let out one by one, and the door carefully locked and bolted behind them, as it they would have escaped and gone tack again if they could only have had the chance.
>
> The SCENE OUTSIDE

THE SCENE OUTSIDE
was an unexpected, but interesting one. The
land owned by the city, and used in the labors
of the House of Correction, comprises several hundred acres. Spread over this in every direcnumered acres. Spread over this in every direction were many hundred laborers in the various
occupations of making brick, building a large
stone wall on the outskirts, digging clay, teaming, bricklaying, etc.
The process of brick-making alone required a

large share of the workmen, who were all attired in the prison-dress. In one place a number of them were operating the grinding mills, in which horse-power is used. The clay itself is dug upon the premises, and the first precess is to run it through this mil, which reduces it to a fine mixture like any lift is then run into order. But pres ntly the Superintendent comes in and takes it all so as a matter of course that the party are reassured and business proceeds. After it is finished, he leads the party through the office, in one corner of which is a heavy door, not previously noticed. Taking down a large key, he unlocks this, and the party file through, observing, by the way, that they are tallieu off, and become an aggregate body of numbers, to be carefully checked as they herester enter and depart from the various wards. The party are now shown into a large corridor, or hail, on either side of which are the wards where the cells are located. These are as parsed from the nall by large doors of iron grating, of one of which the Superintendent selects the key, and the visitors are ushered into

The first impression is one of surprise at its studing in brightly from a number of high windows, the cement floor is clean and dry, and the atmosphere is sweet and wholesome. It is not at all like a prison, and, except for the thick bars that cross the windows and the grated cells in the centre of the room, and 10 or 12 fees from the walls all around, is a huge pine of sould masonry teaching nearly to the roof. In this are built through this mill, which reduces it to run it through this mill, which reduces it to a fine mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing this mill, which reduces it to a fine mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing and the first precess is to run it through this mill, which reduces it to a fine mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run into the hearing of mixture, like pulp. It is then run in

them the party gradually broke up into a num-ber of small parties of investigation and cu-riosity, and wandered all over the grounds, getting in the way of the laborers, and dodging the wheelbarrows, and looking at everything as though they were determined to penetrate the recesses of the whole business, which, for its part, was attempting in vain to evade them.

TWO OR THREE DIVERSIONS only happened. Once with Mike, who had hitched his horse and joined the Aldermanic party, and had gradually risen from an obscure and modest beginning to a sort of prompter and leader for the whole company, came suddenly upon a compatriot, who, dressed in the regula-tion stripes, was engaged in the unfamiliar task

tion stripes, was engaged in the unlaminar task of mixing mottar.

He was a short man, and enormously fat, and the incongruity of a fat man mixing mortar was so striking as to arrest the attention at once. Mike fastened his gluttering eve upon him, and in spite of bis downcast modesty of demeanor, and the fact that ne was bursting out of his prison-clothes, recognized and hailed him at once as Swipey Jim, a rival hack-driver. Jim owned up that he had fallen from his high estate, and was ashamed of himself. The disgrace of mixing mortar had broken his proud spirit, and tears acceded in his area as he told, how, it havened stood in his eyes as he told how it happened. He who might any day be called upon to repreas a representative of the intelligent people to the Capital of the State, to be here, and mixing mortar, and all on account of a mistake; this was hard indeed. The noble-minded man was left wiping a tear from his honest eye with his light of the content of the state.

left wiping a tear from his honest eye with his limey ionefinger. Perhaps he has recovered, and may be voted into office yet.

At another time one of the distinguished Aldermanic visitors, in crossing a little stream of mingled mud and water which ran through the grounds, stepped too heavily upon the single board and it gave way beneath him. It was with some difficulty that the honored feet of the members from the ——th were extricated from the quagmire, amid the sympathies of the surrounding party. They came up like the suction-valves of the great water-engine, and left a hole behind them which looked like the ragged edge of the bottomless pit. Finally, however, those adventures over, the party withdrew from the grounds, having first learned that the stone and adventures over, the party withdrew from the grounds, having first learned that the stone and brick wail which is to completely surround the premises is now about half done, and is building by the prisoners themselves. As they skirted the grounds upon their return they came at intervals upon

who were stationed with loaded guns at various points, and were on the continual outlook for tscaping prisoners. Only three escaped during the past year owing to this vigilance, though many attempts at a rescue were made from

many attempts at a rescue were made from within and without.

Just as the party came around the corner in sight of the office a familiar-looking equipage drove up to the door and stopped. The attendants and guards from the inside rushed out to meet the strangers, again reminding the visitor of the hotel-like appearance of the office. They did not take their packages and values from of the hotel-ine appearance of the onics. They did not take their packages and valless from them, however, and make them welcome with bushing hospitality. This was partly because they had no valless or other baggage of any kind. The guards stood on either side of

The surf department visited is any approximation that they are likely to suffer from the The surf department visited is a surfectively and force proper to their tender age.

The surf department visited is any approximation that they are likely to suffer from the The surf department visited is a surfectively force and no one feels any approximation that they are likely to suffer from the The surf department visited is a surfectively force and surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surf department visited is a surfer from the The surfer from the the surfer from the The surfer from the Surfer fr

detail by the prisoners,

SOME FIGURES
from the last yearly report of the House of Correction, or City Bridewell, by both of which names it is known, may be given at this point. The whole number of prisoners received during the year was 5,934, giving an average daily population of 511½. Of these, 3,064 claimed it to be their first commitment, and 2,870 admitted previous residence within the building. Five thousand seven hundred and ninety-four were sent out from the Police Justices' Courts, and 140 were committed from the Criminal Court, 140 were committed from the Criminal Court .-

sent out from the Police Justices' Courts, and 140 were committed from the Criminal Court, these last being children in almost every instance, who had committed crimes of the heinousness of which lenient justice believed them to be in some degree ignorant.

OF THE VARIOUS OFFENERS.

4,206 were for breaches of peace; 736 intoxication; 661 vagrancy; 200 for keeping or being an immate of a disorderly house. There were various other offenses and some crimes, petty larcenv predominating, and one being committed for murder. The average age of the mass of prisoners reveals curious food for reflection, being as follows: Age 26 to 30, 1,065; 22 to 25, 794; 31 to 35, 720; 36 to 40, 748; 71 to 80, 14; 10 to 15, 377; 7 years old, 2. Their occupations were: Laborers, 906; sailors, 315; carpenters and joiners, 189; drivers and teamsters, 282; painters, 157; no occupation, 323; printers, 64; tailors, 74; and a variety of others in different occupations. The females had been employed as follows: Servants, 344; washerwomen, 174; cooks, 121; actresses, 3; chambermaids, 1.

The nativity of the immates was as follows: United States, 2,631; Ireland, 1,862; Germany, 416; England, 304; scattering, 721. The ensuing figures give opportunity of matrimonial reflection, and point a moral all their own: Single, 3,988; married, 1,946. During the year there were 186,689; raions issued; and the enterprise, which was meant in its original purpose to be self-supporting, had proven profitable to the following extended them to be in some degree in more diminutive rivals, the rich and dainty being. To show the enormous extent of the frade in fruits of various kinds which has grown up so rapidly in our midst, is the intention of this article. It has been found exceedingly difficult, if not altogether impossible, to obtain statistics which are entirely perfect; but, from such as were collected, it can be shown that, as a merit tit, Chicago acknowledges but one per, and that is New York City; and, in the item of California fruits, Chicago acknowledge

rations issued; and the enterprise, which was meant in its original purpose to be self-supporting, had proven profitable to the following extent: Sale of brick, \$21,000; productive labor, \$6,839.93; constructive labor, \$6,871.21; with an incidental expense of \$48,012.70.

It is expected that the next report will show an improvement upon these figures, but it will be two or three years before it can be put upon a self-supporting basis.

The Superintendent desired to call the attention of the charitably-inclined to the great need that exists for reading matter, old books, papers, etc., including tracts and Sunday-school romances, of course, which the visitors promised

etc., including tracts and Sudday-School formances, of course, which the visitors promised to urge upon their friends. Having thus seen all that was to be seen, and heard everything, and accepted still another eight, the party were ready to embark for home again, and ordered the embryo politicians who managed the several hacks to bring their vehicles to the door. This was done, and after spaking hands all around was done, and, after shaking hands all around once more, the Committee proceeded in due state to entir the carriages and drive away, carrying with them the blessings of the inmates, and radiant with the happiness of having served their city as a body of self-sacrificing patriots should.

INVOCATION.

Let me view you from a distance,
As I know 'twould break the spel'
That Imagination 's woven,
If I came to know you well,
I have made you an ideal,
Placed you in a niche so rare

That to bring you closer to me Would destroy the impress fair. Let me know you, should I meet you,

As the being I have seen,
Chese ing me to nobler actions,
In a peaceful midnight-dream.
Let me think of you with pleasure,—
Pure, exaited, free from guile;
Innocence and virtue bended,
As we find them in a child, Nature has endowed you rarely:

Nature has endowed your own.

Gifts unnumbered are your own.

Everything to make life nappy,

Or to lead a charm to home.

Many would be proud to have you

As their own bright beacon-star;

Yet, to keep you an ideal,

I should view you from afar.

W. A. Abustbong.

From the Danbury News.

"Murder will out" is as sure as fate, and there is nothing so inevitable, unless it is plan-

The other day I had a conversation with Mr.
— well, never mind the name, but he is a real
personage, and declares that the following inpersonage, and declares that the following in-cident is of actual occurrence.

By the way of prologue, let me mention that Mr. G. (that initial looks as well as any other) is a firm behaver in me-merism, and even dabbles a little in that "mysterious science"—to the extent of tipping tables, moving chairs, and other articles of turniture by the "subtle essence," or the force of will, aided by perfect faith, as he bath it.

hathit.
Some years ago, when plauchette first made its bow before the American public, Mr. G. became deeply interested in its vagaries, and soon became an expert in its management—had it entirely subject to his will, and many were the startling disclosures made through its agency. But the "capsheaf" was this:
Mr. G. announced to his more skeptical ac-

quaintances that he would hold a scance at his house, when the doubters might easily be con-vinced of the error of their way, or belief. The hour arrived, and with it those interested —despite skepticism—in the workings of the wonderful bit of wood.

Among the guests was a family, who may be called, for convenience sake, the B.'s—fathera, mothers, and married daughters.

Various questions were put and answered, satisfactorily or otherwise; but generally otherwise.

wise.

Then the B.'s were observed in close conversa-

Then the B.'s were observed in close conversation, a little aside from the rest of the guests. By the way, this family were recent arrivals, and of their past history but little was known, even by the most curious of the gossipers. They appeared to be respectable people, and were greatly liked by their new acquaintances.

Mr. B. then advanced and said he would like to test the powers of planchette. He was told to ask a question in his own mind, and planchette would endeavor to answer it, through the medium of Mr. and Ms. G., whose fingers were pressed upon the wooden heart.

All was silence for a few moments. Every 'eye was raised upon the instrument, Then it began to move, and revealed a huge figure 4.

"Wrong!" shouted Mr. B., clapping his hands gleefully; "Wrong!"—she's only had three!"

His test-question was: "How many hus-bands had his wife buried?"

As the entire company had been strangers to As the entire company had been strangers to him and his until a year past, he felt assured that plauchette must speak entirely of its own knowledge.

This question was the last one propounded, and the company soon after dispersed; but it was noticed that the lively Mrs. B. was strangely subdued, and that she and her daughter whishered together very carneally.

pered together very earnestly.

The next day Mr. B. called upon Mr. G., and, The next day Mr. B. called upon Mr. G., and, after a little talk, abruptly said:

"I want to buy that planchette thing of yours, neighbor, or else get you to promise not to work it any more. You know I thought you made a fool of yourself last night, but instead I find I was the fool—and have been for the last thirty years past. What d'y' think wife said to me after we got home? You know I said your figure was one point too high—that she'd only had three. I didn't know I was lying, until wife said, says she: 'Father, I do believe the very Old Boy himself is in that plaguey thing!' Says said, says she: 'Father, I do believe the very Old Boy himself is in that plaguey thing!' Says I: 'What do you mean? It guessed wrong. It said that you'd had four husbands.' Says she: 'Well, father, the fact is, I had one that you didn't know anything about.'"

-A lady correspondent of a Western journal thinks there ought to be a statute of limita-tion against the reappearance of long-loss hus-bands.

FRUIT.

Extent of Chicago Business in That Article.

Number of Firms Engaged --- " Regulars" and "Sidewalkers."

Average Profits .-- The Supply, and Whence It Comes.

California Fruits.

Few of those who make the morning round of South Water street in quest of their daily allow-ance of fruit have the faintest idea of the im-portance of Chicago as a fruit market, or of the extent of territory which is levied upon to supply the ever-increasing demand of the Chicago trade. The present season has witnessed a more

bountiful supply and
THE FINEST DISPLAY
of fruits of various kinds than has been seen for many a year. In baskets and in boxes; in barrels and in crates; piled in gracefully-shaped pyramids, or scattered in picturesque confusion. the blusning peach, in its basket-shaped house of willow, has smiled a genial welcome to her rosy-cheeked neighbors, the apple and the pear; crimson-blue plumbs peeped coquettishly out on heaps of golden quinces; while great clusters of purple grapes held friendly converse with their more diminutive rivals, the rich and dainty

there are about twenty-five each on West Lake and Kinzie streets, and quite a number on South Water, outside of the limits given above, making a total of 250 firms doing a commission business only. Outside of these, who may be called the regular dealers, are what are termed, in the parlance of the street, "sidewalk men;" that is, persons who with but little capital buy of the "regulars" in small lots, rent so many feet front on the sidewalk, and there resell to the consumer. This latter class number, about seventy-five, and are working on capital varying in extent from \$6 to \$200. Some of these dealers frequently clear as high as \$50 per day, turning their capital over half-a-dozen times in ten hours. Some of them pay as high as \$365 per aunum for a space of sidewalk 10 feet by 4, but it in the arguments that a good many is in these primitive storerooms that a good many of the "regulars" have commenced. An empty or the "regulars" have commenced. An empty peach-box as improvised into a counter, the ceiling is the universal canopy of blue, from which the cobwebs are never swept, and the street is the door, which requires no boits or bars. At night some neighboring cellar furnishes a friendly theliter for the surplus stock, which is usually small. The

In cheiter for the Eurolus stock, which is usually smail. The

SIDEWALKERS
sometimes mutter curses, not loud but deep, over what they call the perfidy of the "regulars" in selling to the consumer by the single basket or pound as cheaply as to them. This is not generally done, however, unless it is on Saturday night, when, in the frantic end-avors of all the dealers, both great and smail, to "clean up" the stock, instead of carrying it over to Monday morning, fruit is sometimes sold for about one-half of its first cost. The "sidewalkers" usually repack all peaches, pears, plums, apries, and quinces, and sometimes play many tricks on the unwary and confiding customers that are vain and peculiar. Some have seen a basket of sickly-looking peaches, that looked as though suffering from a severe attack of "contraction," transformed in the twinking of an eye by the deft hands of an expert "packer" into a tasket of luscious fruit, glowing with tinted beauty, and bluening with the consciousness of the decent in when they are unwittingly compelled to play a part.

In order to show

THE EXTENT OF SALES

THE EXTENT OF SALES of fruit in this city, there has been prepared a table showing the daily transactions in round figures of the 250 firms doing business: Faverage 400 per day.

20 average 800 per day.

20 average 800 per day.

20 average 800 per day.

20 average 300 per day.

40 average 200 per day. 14,500

To this add the business of seventy-five side-walk men,—averaging \$30 each,—and there is a grand total of \$61,750 as the business of a single day, or a total for the season (six months) of \$11,269,375.

The sales of peaches alone, in one day during

the present season, footed up over \$27,506.

THE QUANTITY
received each day is enormous. Taking the mouth of September as an average, the following are given as the receipts for the month: By lake (baskets peaches)..... By Illinois Central Railway (green fruits, 374,672

Total receipts for September...... 10.682.283 Or enough to fill 534 freight-cars, which would make a train over 4 miles in length. Besides this amount of green fruit, there were received, during the quarter ending Seps. 30, of-

In addition to this, over 46,850 barrels of given applies were received in the same time. Each barrel of applies weighs 150 pounds; this gives us:

Apples in barrels..... Or a grand total of..... .18,791,567 Or enough to fill 940 cars, making a train over miles in length, exclusive of engines.

7 miles in length, exclusive of engines.

The question naturally arises,

WHERE DOES IT ALL COME FROM?

The fruit season proper commences about the middle of May, and is ushered in by the appearance of the strawberry, which comes to us at first from Tennessee and Alsbama, the greatest quantity being shipped from Mobile. They are packed in 24-quart cases. As the sun travels north and the season becomes warmer, the supply-points crawl up the road through Mississippi, Tennessee, and Illinois; in this State the country adjacent to Cobden, Centralia, Carbondale, and Alton being especially adapted to raising fruit of a superior quality, and from this section a large percentage of our shipments to raising fruit of a superior quality, and from this section a large percentage of our shipments are received. As the season becomes still more advanced, the Chicago market is supplied from the North, Michigan furnishing the greater quantity. A very large perceutage of the fruit from that State is shipped from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. At the time we first receive early fruits from the North, the late fruit from the South begins to arrive. The "season" cocupies from four to five weeks in its journey northward. All early Southern fruit is shipped by express, and all peaches are packed in boxes. The strawberry-season lasts until July 1, black raepberries and blackberries taking their place. These last until nearly October. Apples are first received in June, and fall on the same line of march as does the berry, as indeed do all fruits received. Peaches first come into market about July 4, commencing with Hafe's Early. Pears make their appearance about July 15, the old favorite, the Eartlett, coming first. Plums come into view near the 1st of September, and are followed by the golden quince about thirty days thereafter. The grape first shows itself in the middle of July.

VARISTIES.

Of the peach we have Hale's Early, Fre the',—

being from the latter State.

A NEW FEACE.

Dealers and fruit-growers will be glad to learn that a new seedling peach made its appearance in this market during the last month. The parent tree grew near the residence of Mayor Freeman, 2 or 3 miles west of Cobden. He named it Freeman's October. It is very large, and of most delicious, spicy flavor, though different from any that judges remember to have ever tasted. Mayor Freeman has 2,500 trees just coming nicely into bearing, and, if nothing untoward happens to them, our citizens generally will next year have liberal opportunities to enjoy this new and splendid fruit.

PEARS, ETC.

Native pears consist of the Bartlett, Sickel, Duchess, D'Angouleme, Virgalu, Flemish Beauty, and Sugar pears. These are exclusive of the different varieties of California pears, which will be enumerated under the proper head. New York. California Michigare and Michigate an

and Sugar pears. These are exclusive of the different varieties of California pears, which will be enumerated under the proper head. New York, California, Michigan, and Illinois furnish most of the pears.

The best varieties of quinces are the orange, apple, and pear. They are never plenty, and are always in great demand.

Plums are shipped in crates of four drawers, each drawer containing half a bushel, and in variety consist of the Dawson, green-gage, and wild red. We may add they are nearly always scarce, those in the market being shipped from a distance, more coming from Ohio than any other region.

Grapes flood the market in endless variety, and in almost unlimited quantity,—the Catawba, Delaware, and Concord being the favorites. Besides these, we have the Isabella, Black Hamburg, Rogers 14, Iowa Soedling, Ionia, Clinton, Diana, and Malaga.

Three-fourths of all the grapes shipped to this market come from Michigan and Ohio, the balance from New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Of those from Ohio, Berlin Heights and Kelly's Island furnish the greatest quantity. The price during the season has averaged 5 cents per pound.

Appless abound in their usual variety, the

The price during the season has averaged 5 cents per pound.

Apples abound in their usual variety, the twenty-ounce pippin being the favorite and bringing the best price. The Summer Queen, Red Astrachan, Rhode Island Greening, Parisian Seek-no-Further, Baldwin, Russet, Summer Pippin, Fall Pippin, Bellflower, Talman Sweet, Pound Sweet, Tompkins' King, Winesop, Snow Apple, Gillflower, Lady Apple, Spitzenberg, and Northern Spy, are among the common varieties in this market. Seventy-five per cent of all the apples received in Chicago come from Michigan; the balance are divided between New York, Obio, Illinois, and Indiana; a very few coming from Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kansas.

All early fruit comes the first of the season by express prepaid. When fruit is plenty, the Illinois Central Railroad Companyrun a special, called a

linois Central Railroad Company run a special, called a

FRUIT TRAIN,
just behind the express, and is about the only
road which does this, save the Michigan Central, which runs what is called a peach train.
These trains sometimes consist of fifty cars. All
early fruit reaches the city by rail; the rest
comes by steamer from Michigan. A week of
unusually warm weather sometimes floods the
market, and the richest varieties can be bought
for a song. During the second week of September the average daily receipts were 50,400 baskets and 10,000 boxes of peaches alone, and the
price for best Crawfords ranged as low as 50
cents in job lots. No advances are made by
commission men on consigning the of green fruit.
The winter trade of these houses consists in
haudling apples, pears, and dried fruits, Michigan and New York furnishing the largest quanrities. Our dried peaches come mainly from the
South.

in California fluit, we herewith produce an extract from the Sucramento Record of Aug. 1, before the shipments had fairly begun:

Our report of fruit and vegetable shipments East for the week is exceedingly gratifying. The shipments continue to increase, and we shall not be surprised the ensuing week if the shipments shall rise to 700 tons. Brooks, Holland & Co., 40 tons of fruit and 5 tons of vegetables; A. H. Cummings & Co., 160 tons of fruit and 24 tons of vegetables; Lyon & Barnes, 35 tons of vegetables; Lyon & Barnes, 35 tons of vegetables; Levy, 70 tons of fruit and 25 tons of vegetables; R. Levy, 70 tons of fruit and 25 tons of vegetables; Hammer & Keber, 66 tons of vegetables; total, fruit, 355 tons; vegetables, etc., 214 tons; gross tons, 669. The shipments in small lots by lighter dealers will raise the sum total considerably above the figures—660 tons—which we last Saturday set for the limit of the week's shipment. The actual aggregate is 20 tons in excess of last week's figures. Five tons of butter and eggs are, however, included this week, making the fruit and vegetable shipment proper 564 tons. Doubless an accurate account of all the shipments of the smaller dealers would raise the entire shipments to 650 tons. This proves our prognostications of last week to have been more than realized. Certainly the fruit and vegetable market of Sacramento is in a flourishing condition.

etable market of Sacramento is in a flourishing condition.

In one day during the month of September over 50,000 packages were received in Chicago. Of the entire amount received here 50 per cent is reshipped, 75 per cent of the 50 per cent going to New York.

WHERE DOES IT 60?

Of the entire amount of fruits of all kinds received here two-sixths of it is sold; to the "sidewalkers," one-sixth immediately reshipped to points in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Canada, while 50 per cent of the balance is sold to Chicago shippers, and the rest to grocerymen. About 33% per cent of the entire amount received is consumed in the city. Of the amount sold to sidewalk-men fully 33% per cent is shipped in small lots all over the Northwest.

The loss to the producer by shrinkage, break-me, and decay is about 5 per cent of the whole

sold to sidewalk-men fully 33% per cent is shipped in small lots all over the Northwest.

The loss to the producer by shrinkage, breakage, and decay is about 5 per cent of the whole amount. By the time the fruit reaches the consumer only about 90 per cent of it is left. Of the early fruit 50 per cent of the amount received is consumed in Chicago.

HOW IT PAYS.

There are very few houses in the city handling fruit exclusively. Such as do, however, are making money. In the ranks of these commission men are found veterans who have made their weary pilgrimages of the street for a quarter of a century, and whose opinions are received as law and gospel by their more juvenile brethren. There is one firm which commenced business on the street upward of five vears ago whose bank account to-day shows a handsome balance of nearly \$20,000. There are but few failures to record, and those which have occurred balance of nearly \$20,000. Insere are out lew failures to record, and those which have occurred have been of no great magnitude. The conclusion forced upon one by a continued round of the street and a peep at several "balances in bank" is, that in proportion to the amount of capital invested there is no legitumate business

a sickly variety,—Crawford's,—early and late,—Old Nixon, Morris' White, White Heath, Keyport, Sugar Peach, George IV., and Barnard. Our peaches are nearly all furnished by Illinois and Michigan, 70 per cent of the entire amount being from the latter State.

A NEW PEACH.

Dealers and fruit-growers will be glad to learn that a new seedling peach made its appearance in this market during the last month. The parent tree grew near the residence of Mayor Freeman, 2 or 3 miles west of Cobden. He named it Freeman's October. It is very large, and of most delicious, spicy flavor, though different from any that judges remember to have ever tasted. Mayor Freeman has 2,500 trees just

METROPOLITAN MODES.

The Latest Hats--- The Gray Felt Amorphous Head-Coverings.

An Increased Fullness of Skirt, and Its Attendant Train of Evils.

Variations in Aprons---Their Most

thing novel for women.

AUTUMN HATS. Certain it is, that no shadow of difference can

be detected between a majority of the new femi-nine head-coverings and the soft summer felts

worn by men. They are identical even to the narrow repped ribbon binding, and the band around the crown. There are, of course, variations of the high-crowned, mannish style; but that prevails, and may well be considered the style of the season. Indeed, certain economi-cal persons are trimming and freshening their husbands' last summer's hats, thereby rendering themselves modish and thriftful at the same time. The brims of the bats are unwired, and market, and the richest varieties can be boughth for a song. During the second week of Septemble for a song. During the second week of Septemble for a song. During the second week of Septemble for a song. During the second week of Septemble for a song. During the second week of second week of second week of second week of the plan where 20,400 based of cetts in job lots. No advances are made by commission men on consignments of green fruit. The winter trade of these houses consists in baseding springs, pears, and dried fruits, Medical trades of the second with six per second of second second with the second with six per second with six per second with the second with six per second with six per second with the second with six per second with the second with six per second with the second with six per second therefore offer an irresistible opportunity for jaunt, and pokes, and dents, which is eagerly embraced by the trimmers. They are turned

ments are interspersed wherever they can be, and that is almost all over the whole.

In grapes, the Tokay brings 20c per pound; Muscat, 15c; and Blue Martelle, 10c, Quinces bring \$4.00 per box. Dry figs and peaches bringing readily \$1.25 per dozen. The loss on early fruit its 33½ per cent, and during the season will average 10 per cent of the entire amount received. It is said by dealers that this has been a bad season for them. In order to show

THE EXTENT OF THE TRADE

In California funt, we herewith produce an extract from the Steramento Record of Aug. 1, better the shipments had fairly begun:

Our report of fruit and vegetable shipments East for the week is exceedingly grafifying. The shipments continue to increase, and we shall not be surprised the ensuing week if the shipments continue to increase, and we shall not be surprised the ensuing week if the shipments of fruit and 5 tons of vegetables; A. R. Cummod vegetables; A. Cummod vegetables; A. R. Cummod vegetables; A. R. Cummod vegetables; A. R. Cummod vegetables; A. R. Cummod vegetables; A. Cummod

the amplification of dresses is the necessity of bringing back

BUSTLYS AND HOOPED-SKITS.

from which we have had a most welcome surcease. They are inevitable, and have already begun to make themselves manifest. The first-named article, always a leading-up-to or toning-down-from the last, never exists in its most pronounced form when its rival is in its prime. It must be allowed, that for winter-promenading, and with heavy, clinging, woolen dresses, some kind of crindine is a necessity. Therefore, as it is to come back anyhow, perhaps this season is as good as any for, its return. The busule, as at present, is but a slender reproduction of its discarded precursor; it is, in fact, as httle objectionable in size as is its nature to be. But, of necessity, it will increase on regalar gradations, till it becomes the hooped-skirt proper.

APRONS

Are the main thing left us infact. To be sure.

at present, is but a siender reproduction of its discarded precursor; it is, in fact, as hitle objectionable in size as is its nature to be. But, of necessity, it will increase on regular gradamics and the control of the second fails is sold; to the immediately representations, till it becomes the beoche skirt proper. The control of the amount of the amount resolution for a bout to the knee, and the short upper one comes about its fively between that and the triple arroin is very praceful, especially if all the triple arroin is very especially if all the propose and the propose arroin is a solid t

ing and dinner-dresses are seen with elaborately-bedecked frout-breadths, and without any
overdress at all, as are seen with aprons or any
verdress at all, as are seen with aprons or any
vind of drapery. I encountered one at a reception last week. It had just come from Paris; so
it is undoubtedly the latest invention. The color
is gray,—a soft, warm, amoke-gray,—and its
materials are gros-grain (very thick in quality,
and very fine in cord) and velvet a shade
darker. The train is longer and fuller
(as we have been forewarned, than
that of last winter, and is plaited on to the belt,
in the back, with large double box-plaits. Around
the edge of the whole skirt is an S-inch, straight,
slightly-gathered flounce of the silt, and above
that a similar flounce of the velvet,—the latter
being gathered with a heading. This is all the
orusmentation of the akirt, except upon the
front breadth and adjoining gores. On these are
set bias 2-inch bands of the velvet, 4 inches
apart, running disgonally from the back
seam of the gore on the left to the corresponding seam on the right. On the lower edge of
each of these bands is a finger-wide row of fine
Chantilly lace, pulled only enough to prevent
drawing over the silk. The basque is of velvet,
in a somewhat English style, with double square
tabs behind; the whole corded with silk. The
sleeves of silk have diagonal rows of velvet and
lace—like the skirt—from shoulder to wrist,
where is a deep fall of the lace with Valenciennes
beneath. A little half-collar also has innex
frills of Chantilly and Valenciennes.

Unquestionably, the most fashionable black

this season are the heavy silk guipure. This is

Variations in Aprons—Their Most

Formidable Rivals.

Heavy Silk Guipure the Fashionable
Black Lace—Malines Restored
to Favor.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 14, 1874.

Every year we are prone to declare the new hats more unbecoming and ungainly than ever before. But, hitherto, we have misused our mother-tongue. Though we knew it not, superlatives, ere this, have been wretchedly out of place. Privately, I am inclined to think that some of the masculine hat-houses, having had large stocks of felts left over for a season or two past, must have disposed of them cheaply to milliners, who agreed to bring them out as something novel for women.

Woman.

Furnations

Inquestionably, the most fashionable black

LACES

the result of the bead mania. As people will have beads, and beads on lace; and as the frail and costily Chantilly will not bear the loads of glass, jet, steel, etc., demanded,—of course, some substitute that will bear the weight must be prepared, and the substitute is guipure. It is pretty enough, and wonderfully durable, as errelybody knows; but it can never have the light, dressy look of thread, nor is it so useful. No color or shade in the knows which black guipure looks well, except black. The cost of the latter is more than the former, when their comparative usefulness in considered; and its actual cost, especially now that it is allied with jet, so nearly approaches the former as to make the difference of little amount.

Among white laces, the frosty Mechlin, or, as it is now called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in ow called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in ow called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in owe called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in owe called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in owe called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in owe called, Mailnes, is winning back its its in owe called, mail the most fashionable black

LACES

the result of the bead mania. As people will have been will have

Never attempt to form an opinion of a weman's weight by her sighs.

—Hall's Journal of Health says that when a woman gets to be over 30 years of age she should not marry; but who ever heard of a single woman over 30?

—"As fleeting as watering-place love" is now considered an expressive saying.

—A magnificent voice for calling cows is all the young farmers of Colorado require of a wife in the way of music.

—No young man is proof against a gum-drop when she holds it between her teeth and invites him to take a bite.

—Mrs. Nye, of Iowa, can get supper, split kindlings, wash the dishes, milk the cows, and feed the hogs, while her five boys and two girls are playing a game of croquet.

What is better than gold? Jasper.
What is better than jasper? Wisdom,
What is better than wisdom? Woman,
What is better than woman? Nothing.

Life of the Rev. Mr. Parkhurst.

Prof. Swing's Wednesday-Evening Lecture.

Sunday-School Work, and Its Necessity.

Account of Brother Moody's Preaching and Its Results.

The Spirit of the Religious Press

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

CARD FROM ROBERT COLLYER

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : SIR: Permit me, please, to say a word anen note I find among your editorials this morning. I never said or thought my people did not love, e, and, if I had thought so, I should not have said so, because when a minister begins to talk like that it is a sign he has forfeited his right to be respected even by those he serves, and love without respect is something I have heard of but do not understand. Furthermore, I think and man is something of a fool who can permit himself to hanker after words and tokens love from those who attend his ministrations ng to his church. Such words and tokens are generally out of all proportion to his ments and out of tune, as a general rule, with his best work. The simple truth, once for all, s this: Some men are fountains which never run dry, no matter what the drain may be; this: Some men are fountains which never run dry, no matter what the drain may be; others are tanks that run dry in two, five, ten, or fitteen years, and need to go to a new place, and enter into new relations, before they can fill again and work to any purpose. In the old order of things, it was no great matter whether the tank was full or had run to "emptins." The man was settled for life; parishes had not come to consider the Sunday discourse the Alpha and Cmega of the Christian ministry. They were of the good old Deacon's mind who said one Sunday morning to Dr. Baneroft: "Doctor, I always did like that sermen anyhow." And things went on in an easy jog-trot fashion. It is not so now; and especially it is not so in this curious, wide-awake city of ours, which, like old athens, is so eager to hear and tell some new thing. The consequence is that our ministers soon wear out. I think that in the fifteen years of my ministry here the churches have had on an average three ministers each, taking one with another so as to make the odds even. Of this, sgain, I do not complain at all, because I take it to be one of the conditions of the life we are living. We shall do better when things clarify and settle down. Yet this was what made me listen, so far as I have listened, to this call to go to New York. Here I am the oldest minister save one in point of settlement in our Protestant English-speaking churches. Reasons axternal and internal I geed not name have gradually led me to feel that the tank was running low, and I must go the way of all my order bey led me to feel that the tank was running and I must go the way of all my order bethe thing went much further. It was not lack of love or sympathy, God was. Of all this I have had ich an endowment as any man could wish for thought was that another man could take up work here, carry it on to a better purpose, let me go where I should not have to say to elf when I am writing a sermon, I wonder many times I have said that to the same peoperare. Well it seems as if the folks in many times I have said that to the same peo-before. Well, it seems as if the folks in ty, and some out of it, prefer the old stick newsapling. Whether it is the wisest thing, subt; that it is gracious and good as a piece neaven I do not doubt at all; and it is entire-robable that I shall stay, and fall back as n as possible into the quiet ways of my min-y, where interviewers never come,—though question cannot be surely settled for a few s vet as there is one contingency not very lest to strike me it which I should had a most impossible to go back on the friends in lew York. This I have not mentioned, and can ot, and need only say further that it would be

rull proof of my unfitness to stay here, if the wealth of good will I have received all these years from my fellow-citizens did not compel me to prefer Chicago for myself and family to any other city on the planet. Yours, indeed, CHICAGO, Oct. 17, 1874. ROBERT COLLYES. THE REV. MATTHEW M. PARK-

HURST.

Mr. Parkhurst, whose appointment to the pasterate of the Michigan Avenue Methodist Epistopal Church, of this city, was announced last reek, was born in Oswego County, N. Y., in 1834. He apprenticed to the business of coach-making when 17 years of age. A short time tention to the ministry, leaving his shop and tools for the theological school. After a period of six years of study he entered upon the active work of preaching, and was stationed at Barre, Mass. At the breaking out of the War of the Rebellion, Mr. Parkburst recruited a company, chiefly from the members of his own church, and was chosen Captain of the same. After spending a year in the field, he was sent home recruit for the thinned ranks of the Union mies. He spent nearly two years in this work,

to recruit for the thinned ranks of the Union armies. He spent nearly two years in this work, sending forward a large number of men.

In April, 1864, he again returned to the ministry, and was stationed at Woreester. Mass. For the next six years he served his church in or near the suburbs of Boston, and performed duty as Chaplain of the State Prison during the last year. In 1870, while on his way to St. Louis, he stopped in Chicago and preached in Grace M. E. Church of this city. A vacancy occurring in the pastorate of the church soon afterward, he was unanimously chosen to fill it.

His labors in this church were marked with great success from the first. The church increased in numbers, and was improved in its spiritual condition.

When the great fire came it swept out of existence the home of every family of this church,—some 250 in number,—and yet it did not dissourage the pastor. At the Book River Conference, which met the same week, Mr. Parkhurst saked only to be stationed on the ruins of his all church, and he would see that a new house of worship was built within sixty days. His promise was fulfilled, and largely through the afforts of Mr. Parkhurst has the Society been measthered into a strong church again.

Ar. Parkhurst is not regarded as an eminent preacher. His strong point is in his ability to arganize his people and set them to work. Still, his sermons are pointed and effective. He is a close and does draw for the illustration of his pulpit themes.

For many months after the great fire, Mr.

come as popular as the pastor has been in his former associations. The part of the city in which Mr. Farkhurst is The part of the city in which are retained to just commencing his ministerial work for the next year is one in which he will be able to exhibit much of his executive and organizing talent, since it is rapidly increasing in population, while the church society is young, thrifty, and full of plastic material to be molded into a very strong and influential organization.

PROF. SWING'S WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING LECTURE. The Wednesday evening prayer-meeting at

the Fourth Presbyterian Church, corner of Su-perior and Rush streets, was not so well attended as usual, owing to the rain. The subject of Prof. Swing's lecture was "The Sunday-School." He said:
I will read a portion of Ecclesiastics this even-

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. them;
While the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the

It is always delightful, in Nature, after a se vere storm, to see the heavens remain clear; but if, after a heavy rain, when we all rejoice in he clear sky, clouds come back again, the hear sinks. The writer save, "Remember thy Creabefore the dusk comes, and the clouds ome back after the rain.

tor" before the dusk comes, and the clouds come back after the rain.

In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themselves, and the grinders shalljeease, because they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened.

And the doors shall be shut in the streets, when the sound of the grinding is low; and he shall rise up at the voice of the bird, and all the daughters of music shall be brought low.

And when they shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way, and the almond tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail; because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets.

Or ever the silver cord be loosened, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern.

Then shall the dost return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it.

I have read these verses un order to bring before our minds to-night the general idea taught in them, that youth is the great period of education, the formation period; that, as soon as we pass beyond that division of life, to some extent, the sun becomes darkened to us, the light of the moon and stars becomes dimmed, and the days are a little heavier; the clouds begin to come back after the rain, and the keepers of the house—that is the arms, the feet, the whole pervous system—begin to tremble, and cannot come back after the rain, and the keepers of the house—that is the arms, the feet, the whole nervous system—begin to tremble, and cannod do the amount of work they once did; and manhood begins to bow itself, we become stoopshouldered, and the looking out of the windows is obscured—the eye begins to fail. The whole chapter is a beautiful summing up of the charms and the usefulness of youth—the growing period, the formation period of the mind and of the soul.

The word "Remember" is itself a poetic word, and has reference to that gathering up of

The word "Remember" is itself a poetic word, and has reference to that gathering up of God in the heart, rather than trying to reach some intellectual conception of Him, the words following. "In the days of thy youth," showing its meaning. It is not expected that children will press at the bottom as a scientific man or a deep thinker would; and hence when the word "remember" is used in connection with these days of youth, it means love rather than thought or study. "Remember now thy Creator," receive Him with thy heart, is the meaning of it. And there is a difference, too, between "remember" and "recollection," "Recollection" is a mere intellectual word, and it means simply to keep in mind past events. Thus you recollect history, but you remember your friend; you recollect problems in mathematics, but you remember your mother and your country. And thus the Christian writer, after going over eleven chapters embracing the various duties of life, in this last chapter sums them all up, and says the best thing one can do is in the days of youth to see to it that his heart becomes well filled with the Creator.

well filled with the Creator.

Now, if youth be the great forming period, and if this remembering the Creator be one of the chief duties of life, from these two facts spring the life of the Sunday-school—the point to which I wish to direct your attention to-night. to which I wish to direct your attention to-night. These two simple premises—that we must learn to love our Creator, and not be continually thinking about Him, reasoning about Him, proving His existence, but that we must learn to love Him, and must have our hearts filled with this sentiment in youthful days—form the great basis of the Sunday-school; and this topic I think should come before this church this evening and another evening. It should be thoroughly investigated, that we all may appreciate the worth of the whole Sabbath-school movement,—that every one may appreciate his or her relation to

vestigated, that we all may appreciate the worth of the whole Sabbath-school movement,—that every one may appreciate his or her relation to the duty that springs out of it.

This Sabbath-school movement is comparatively now. It is one of the movements that have springs right out of the ben-volence of our century. The great maxim revealed in the very earliest part of the Bible is that you should love your brother,—"Where is thy brother?"—and that great principle runs all through the Bible, and seems to grow larger and larger until the Savior came and died for the human race,—and finally developed itself into this Sunday-school and seems to grow larger and larger until the Savior came and died for the human race,—and finally developed itself into this Sunday-school life. It is nothing else than the love of the older for the younger,—the outburst of a loying care, one of the great forms of benevolence.

Our century soon began to remember that great principle that you should care for your neighbor. Hence it began to pursue these various paths of regard for one's feilow-creature; it began to fiee slaves; it began to visit prisons, to see that justice was done—that no one was suffering from gross cruelty; it began to think of the orphan, and of the deaf and dumb, and to build asylums for them; it began to think of the orphan, and of the deaf and dumb, and to build asylums for them; it began to think of the nonlothed in the streets, and founded night-schools and ragged-schools; and, following this great principle of Jesin Christ, that every one should love his neighbor, it came straight to the Sunday-school, where the youth should all be gathered, and taught the highest form of truth, even the way of salvation. So that what we call the Sunday-school is founded in one of the noblest principles, not only of the Bible and of Christianity, but of human nature; and hence the world would never take it back. The Sunday-school is full of the beautiful fruits of a high Christian civilization.

One reason why I wish to speak of it in this

would never take it back. The Sunday school is full of the beautiful fruits of a high Christian civilization.

One reason why I wish to speak of it in this way is, that a good many have doubted the value of the Sunday-school; and you would infer, even from the feebleness of the schools, from the unwillingness of teachers to come, and to stay, and to work, that that doubt is quite general. But I feel perfectly willing to contend that the Sunday-school is in every sense of the word one of the strongest arms of religion,—of Christianity,—from the reasons I have given. It takes the heart in youth, when it can be shaped. That is its great secret. But there are those who have opposed Sunday-schools—some in other denominations have opposed them, and others have doubted their worth—opposed them on the ground that they take the children away from their home-training, claiming that, as Sunday-schools increase, the old home-training decreases. This I would deny. It may be that the home-training decreases, but not from that cause. There are other causes which are all the time sapping this home-influence. Men are becoming more and more wedded to the pursuits of business, more and more disposed to idolize commerce, the paths of trade, and that is a very great cause of the decline of home-instruction. There is no reason conceivable why the Sunday-school should defract from home-instruction, and hence we must doubt whether it does, or at least must deny the necessity of its so doing.

But the Sunday-school method of teaching youth has very great advantages above the hone

sumby-school method of teaching or at least must deny the necessity of its so doing.

But the Sunday-school method of teaching youth has very great advantages above the home method; and they are chiefly these: All our young people have their associations of business and pleasure, but without the Sunday-school they have not the associations of religion. Each home is a separate institution; there is no religious commingling. Youth meet together for business, but never in the name of God. The Sunday-school builds up at once a religious association, and binds their hearts together by religious ties; and hence it is not the whole of their life to seek each other's society for pleasure only, in the great outer field of the world, but they seek one another in the house of God, and build up a kind of religious friendship, both beautiful and lasting. Home, of course, has its value,—its value cannot be measured,—but there is something selfish about home-life. There should be this religious comingling; and, without draining home in the least of its influence, the Sunday school builds up a new association,—one of religion,—and our youths pass their early years, not simply in the stores where they are clerks, or in the school-houses where they are doubt whether any great heart or mind can be reared up within the walls of home alone. I think home alone induces selfishness, narrowness; at least it brings an ignorance, perhaps, of the great wide world. But the moment we come to associate with others, selfishness is all broken dewn; we

admit our wants to others, we speak kind words to others; and we find the whole life is changed by this larger association.

There is another thought that has often passed through my mind, and it is this: That one of the great drawbacks of the past has been that persons have been afraid to speak to each other upon religious topics. The oldest people in this house know how difficult it is to speak to each other upon religious topics. They know that thirty years ago, twenty-five years ago, it was very uncommon for persons to talk to each other about Jesus Christ, about the soul's salvation, about the meaning of God's Word. The heart was sealed. But this Sunday-school teaches our children in early life to confer with one another, and with their teachers, about God's Word, and the meaning of that Word. I doubt whether anyinstitution so opens the heart, making it willing to speak upon religious subjects, to confess its feelings, to confess its doubts, and to seek light, as this Sunday-school. It meets a want the pulpit cannot meet, because when the pulpit speaks, all else are dumb—all others sit is silence, and men come and go, and come and go, all through life, to the great principal room of the sanctuary without ever having expressed themselve upon a single point of religion. They have asked no questions, they have brought forward no difficult passage of God's Word, they have had no conferences about doctrine, no exegesis of Scripture,—all they have done is to listen. But, going into the Sunday-school, where there are classes of children and of adults, where there are classes of children and of adults, where there are classes of children and of adults, where there are classes of children and of adults, where there are teachers whom they all love, the beart is open and always willing to speak, to confess its feelings, its doubts, hones, dangers; and those are led to Jesus Christ whom no pulpit would have ever led thither.

These are the thoughts, hrethren, that I submit to you or this congregation in this one direc

to our hearts, and from this day forward do our whole duty toward these youth.

One gentleman thought the Presbyterian Church ought to assume, as did other denominations, that children were born Christians, and that, if they were taught the precepts of the Bible, they could not fail to be benefited.

Another did not believe it was right for people to go to church and get good, and not do good to others.

others.

A third believed that work rather than long prayers would make a Sunday-school efficient. He favored conducting the school on a business a consider money and making it attractive. basis, -spending money and making it attractive

MOODY IN SCOTLAND. A letter to the Christian Union from Oban, Scotland, gives the following account of Mr. Moody's revival work:

Scotland, gives the following account of Mr. Moody's revival work:

The revival in Scotland is so largely connected with the labors, and follows so certainly the movements of Mr. Moody, that to trace his journeyings is to track the course of the great tidal wave of religious feeling which is sweeping over Scotland. In the Assemblies of the different Freebyterian churches this instrumentality of the American evangelist has been so freely and cordially acknowledged, that clergymen and laymen of all denominations everywhere look forward to the coming of Mr. Moody as to the advent of a revival. This was evident day before yesterday in our quiet watering place, when printed posters announced his unexpected coming, and the peripatelic beliman, after shouling out his notices of "Breakfasts on board the morning steamers," "Cheap herring," "Lost," took breath and proclaimed the coming for Friday night of "the American Evangelist." There was instantly great busile of preparation, and a certainty of expectation that anticipated and to a partial extent explained the result which followed. Men expected a blessing, prayed, acted, spoke as though they expected it, and it came.

The United Presbyterian Church, the largest in the place, was crowded long before the appointed time, all standing-room being occupied, und the vestry and class-room back of the pulpit being well filled. Every surrounding village had sent in its contribution, and many went away unable to find even a standing place. The meeting began at 8 p. m. Mr. Moody, after traveling from 7 in the morning to reach Oban about that time, snatched a hasty tea, and at half-past 8, to the great satisfaction of all, appeared at the vestry door. Instantly a change came over the character of the meeting. All means of ventilation were opened; Mr. Moody's authority obtaining what a Scotch audience are slow to yield, plenty of fresh air. He himself came into the pulpit in a fresh, breezy way. One felt there was an end to cant and drawl in that meeting. The chapter read was Ez. caim it has, out he suit says the come, "to save you and I," and the nasal twang in his voice would be offensively strong even in the States. All this makes an unpleasant impression at first, yet to his audience there is a strange novelty in it that fascinates.

His speech was an earnest conversation, which insinuated itself by its novel and familiar style. It was

much as follows:

Christ came for a purpose, and He has told it. It is to seek and to save. When the Prince of Wales visited the Slates the newspapers wondered why he had come, but he never told us. He visited us and went away. But when the Prince of Heaven came to earth He told the States the newspapers wondered why he had come, but he never told us. He visited us and went away. But when the Primes of Heaven came to earth He told us why He came. If there was any great sinner there it was his own fault if he was not saved, for Christ came to save him. "God has taken the place of the secker." You would expect the sinner to seek, but, no! it is God. "He came to Adam the very first day and He cried, 'Adam! where art thou?' and Adam, who had sinned, was hid away in the bushes." Just so all his sons and grandsons are hidden away, and God is seeking them. Then followed a description of the shepherd seeking the sheep, and the woman the plees of money. You could fairly see the nervous haste of the woman, moving the furniture, and using her broom. Then he carrid us back to the blind and sick in Okrisi's time. "There was a blind man in Jerisho, —born blind,—and he was a-begging one day, and there came along a man, and he said to the blind man. I saw a fallow like you the other day in Jerusalem, born blind, a fellow that once hadn't any eyes, and he could see." 'I don't believe it,' said the blind man. But he did have them; I saw them, and I saked him about it (he was of age), and he said one day a prophet came slong in the street, and he spit on the ground and made mud and plastered his eyes with it. And he told him to ge wash in Siloam; and he went, and he got two splendid eyes. It's made a great stir down our way in Jerusalem. Then the other day he met a leper, and the man cried, 'If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean,' and He just touched him and he was clean. Why, even the devils are subject to him; and they do say that he has raised a man from he dead. His name is Jesus, and he lives in Nazareth, but He goes about from village to village, act if ever He comes this way you just present your case to Him; there's no committee; you can go right to him; and best of all, He won't charge you accent." Then followed a graphic description of the healing of Bartimeus; of his meeting accheus, and he l

that as it may, it certainly awakened some to the truth.

It was nearly 10 when Mr. Moody, closing his address, asked: "Is there not some one here who would like to be remembered in our last prayer?" some one? Why, I was in a meeting the other night and thirty-nine arose. Wonk' just one rise to night?" After a little hesitation one young man rose, then another person, and another. Amid the breakless hush of the multitude, Mr. Moody counted them as they arose, "one," "two," "three, "till ttwenty-fire were numbered. When he called for those Christians wishing prayers there was a movement on the part of the larger portion of the sunlinee, and in a touching prayer he commanded these all to God. The class and assaion—room were then cleared, and fully thirty, many of them young men, came in. Through lack of system among those who conversed with them it is difficult to learn the result; but I have certain information of several who then and there seemed to accept Christ as a Savior. I was altogether unprepared for such a result, and could hardly believe it when those twenty-five reserved Highlanders rose for prayers. There have been four weeks of evangelistic meetings in Oban, and yet, though there have been among the laborers such men as the two Bre Rowers and a such seem and a substruct of the laborers much men as the two Bre Rowers are laborers and a such seems and the such reserved. twenty-five reserved Highlanders rose for prayers. There have been four weeks of evangelistic meetings in Oban, and yet, though there have been among the laborers such men as the two Drs. Bonar, and others of equal carnesiness and power, it has been impossible to gather even a meeting of inquirers. In one short night all this past work seems to have germinated. This morning at 8 Mr. Moody departed; but he has left behind him the first manner.

THE BRIJGIOUS PRESS

THE NORTHWESTERN ADVOCATE has an editorial discussing the question, "Shall Other Denominations Copy Our Itinerancy System?" It also gives its views on "The Gospel of Love," and concludes it is not to be blame for the falling away of Mr. Beecher or any other preacher who may teach that gospel a little too practically. The Advocate, after contrasting 'The Gospel of Law" with "Gospel of Love,'

"The Gospel of Law" with "Gospel of Love, says:

The preacher who holds, maintains, and proclaim with as much boldness as we think he should, the willingness of God in the salvation of man, must necessarily leave himself open to the charge of preaching too much "love" and too little "law," in the estimation of those fishers of mon who are embarrassed by the fear that more fish will hits than are predestined to be caught! They become tangled in their fishing-tackle; and some trip, while some tumble headlong. In so far as the horrass "gospel of love" means a substitution of human expediency for the divine requirement, we are sorry to say that the orthodox house has too much glass about it to warrant any of its occupants in throwing stones into the habitation of heresy. . In certain Protestant, as well as in certain Catholic countries, the common people are complained of for being devotedly religious, while lax in morality. This is the fruit of, not the "gospel of love," but of the gespel of law,—not the moral law of the New Testament, but a theological-ecclesiastical law as formulated from its pages. If we substitute a theory of how to get to heaven for a theory of how we ought to behave on earth, we become as Paul said of the Athenians, "too realigious,"—that is, more surious to be considered correct in our opinions of the future life than to be right in practice during this life.

has a review of the National Council at New Haven; a discussion of the prevalence of lying, and what is to come of it, and how it is to be stopped; and an editorial on the "Dollinger Conference of the Old Catholies."

The editor of the Advance has gotten into a controversy with a lady contributor, because her last article was headed "The Per Se of It." instead of "The Prose of It." instead of "The Prose of It." instead of "The Prose of It." instead of the printer is to blame; but the editor, after examining the manuscript, thinks the fault is with the lady contributor's writing-master, and he is dead; so nobody is to blame. The Advance is getting on well in its fund for buying a horse for its Red River Home Missionary, who has traveled on foot 28,000 miles the past year, and now longs for a Rosinante. The sum is already \$78.

defends itself and the fifteen Presbyters who voted to convict Prof. Swing, from a statement of Dr. R. W. Patterson, in the Evangelist, calling attention to the fact that the opponents of Prof. Swing were chiefly Old-School divines and sympathizers with the late Southern Rebellion. The same paper claims that the recent consolidation of the Home Mission Boards of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches was first suggested by Dr. J. E. Roy, of this city, and was discussed and favored in both the Advance and the Interior. "Woman's Work" in the missionary field is also discussed; and the ladies are exhorted to raise money for the increase of missionaries' salaries rather than to ship "boxes" to them. Comparing the New York and Chicago pulpits, the Interior says:

Any one who will carefully compare the sermons of the New York and Chicago pulpits, the Interior says: York and Chicago pulpits, the Interior says:

Any one who will carefully compare the sermons of
the New York and Chicago pulpits, as reported each
Monday morning in the daily papers of the two cities,
will perceive that there is not only a wide contrast between individual sermons, but that they represent different types of pulpit oratory. With no local partiality
in this matter it appears to the writer of this, that,
matching orthodox against orthodox, broad against
broad, and liberal against liberal, the Chicago pulpit
displays a degree of originality, freshness, vigor, and
of rhetorical beauty, amounting here and there to
splendor, which exceeds the pulpit of New York.
There is more attention paid here to the graces of
eloquence, but that is not all. The seneral impression
which a comparison gives is that the ministers of the
Eastern city are going along in an easy, complacent
way, while those of the Western city are doing their
level best, striving for the highest ideal of their art,
and putting forth the utmost strength of intellect and
heart. This is not surprising. It is so in other avocations. There is no city in the world where men use
themselves up so rapidly, even recklessly, as here. ves up so rapidly, even recklessly, as here.

themselves up so rapidly, even recklessly, as here.

THE HEBALD AND PERSETTER,
a leading Presbyterian paper published in Cincinnati, has the following:

The Interior of last week says: "The Synod of Ilinois North will meet in Chicago on the 15th inst. The occasion will be one of great interest, and the duties which will devolve upon the body will be of the gravest nature. They are to say of two Presbyterian ministers whether one has been unfaithful and is unsound, or whether the other is a slanderer." We don't think that the Synod will be obliged to pronounce Dr. Patton "a slanderer," even though it may fail to pronounce Mr. Swing "unsound." Our Discipline says: "If an appellant is found to manifest a litigious or other unchristian spirit in the prosecution of his appeal he shall be censured according to the degree of his offense." We guess that Prof. Patton hardly intends to manifest an evil spirit. Our Book of Distends to manifest an evil spirit. Our Book of Distends to the control of the control of the control of the control of the softense." We guess that Prof. Patton hardly intends to manifest an evil spirit. Our Book of Distends to manifest an evil spirit.

involved in trying the special contents, as well as un-terio?. It is disorderly, and very oppressive, as well as un-fair und unusual, for the Interior to use its columns, as it has done, to asperse the Presbytery of Chicago, as indorsing various heresics, as withholding a righteous verdict, as indulging in bitterness of feeling intense verdict, as indulging in bitterness of feeling intense indorsing various heresies, as withholding a righteous verdict, as indulging in bitterness of feeling intense and conspicuous, in prejudice unparalleled, in madness or blindness, and such like things. Ought an an editor who is a prosecutor to use or allow his paper to be used in such a way? Who are the men thus severely dealt with? Two Professors in the Theological Seminary, colleagues of the prosecutor and editor, and several pastors of the highest standing and succes,—Mitchell, Kittredge, Thompson, Johnson,—pastors of our best churches, and many others, men whose orthodoxy, usefulness, and piety are known and read of all men. These hard things are said, because these men have given a verdict that does not suit the accuser, and while his appeal is pending before the Synod. Is this pursuing the things that make for peace, and whereby one may edify another?

The Standard considers editorially "The Power to Ordain"; shows how Christian people should "Work Their Pocketbooks" for the best interests of Zion, and the promotion of the cause

interests of Zion, and the promotion of the cause of religion. In regard to Mr. Beecher, the editor says:

interests of Zion, and the promotion of the cause of religion. In regard to Mr. Beecher, the editor says:

We must remind the brother who sends us a list of questions from the utmost "down East." that we have never expressed an opinion of Mr. Beecher's guilt. We must also say to him, in plain terms, that so far from considering it our duty to uphold a man in the face of appearances so damsging, because he is a minister and professes to be a Christian, we make him amenable to a standard all the more strict just because he bears those two sacred names before the world. Please observe that the case is not that of a man simply accused, but of a man with an amount of evidence made public against him, which staggers many of his standard from the defense he makes, taken at its very best, is so fiably and weak as to be almost as damaging as the accusation. We are not under oath to sustain Mr. Beecher, right or wrong.

THE ALLIANCE chides the Rev. Mr. Thompson for urging that it was only a lack of courage that would induce ministers to try to harmonize Tyndall and Christianity. The same paper charges that the New York Observer—

—took a passage from a Universalist newspaper, and, cutting off the confession of the paper that Mr. Swing was no Universalist, printed the remainder to show that Mr. Swing did well on withdrawing from a Church where separate rooms are assigned to Dives and Lazarus. Whether, after a whole year of rest, all the great Frimes and their companions worked up together the editorial as Beaumont and Fletcher combined in their great studies, or whether it was the result of some single mind, we know not, but, as they all congratulate each other over the withdrawing from a length of the some single mind, we know not, but, as they all congratulate each other over the withdrawing of Mr. Swing, we would love to congratulate each other over the withdrawing from a length of the some single mind, we know not, but, as they all congratulate each other over the withdrawing from a length of the some single mind, we

Ten new members were added to Wicker Park Congregational Church last Sunday.

Wicker Park Congregational Church received ten new members at the last communion, The Congregational Church at Iowa Falls, Is.,

lots, about \$2,000. The experiment of the two churches at Bellevue, Is. (Congregational and Presbyterian), employing the same minister, which was begun last year, works satisfactorily to all concerned.

Mr. Burnell blew his gospel trumpet at Mendota last week. This week he does the same thing at Rock Island, Bushnell, and Monmouth.

The Congregational Church at Wauwatosa, Wis., have given their pastor, the Bev. A. M. Case, a hearty call to remain another year. The membership has increased nearly 50 per cent the past year.

The Rev. T. K. Beecher's new church in Elmira, N. Y., is nearly ready to be opened. It is said to be the largest Protestant house of worship in New York.

The statistics of the Congregational churches of this country, presented at the New Haven Congress, are as follows: The total of churches has increased 204 in three years, 413 have been organized, and 209 have been dropped from the

list; net gain in church-members, 17,161, or 5,730 per year, as against an average increase for fitteen years, of 5,654; additions by profession, 40,452; increase of 1874's benevolent contributions (imperfectly reported) over 1871's, \$259,-960,24; total contributions for 1873, \$1,213,816, of which \$956,833,19 come from New England; theological seminaries, 7; Professors in 1871, 32; 1874, 25; lectures in 1871, 17; 1874, 16; students in 1871, 272; 1874, 327; churches in New England, 1,451; in New York, New Jaccev. and Pennsylvania, \$50; in Onio and to the Mississippi, 553; between the Mississippi and the Hocky Mountains, 552; in Pacine States, 75; in the South and not including Missouri, 54.

PEESBYTERIAN.

A new Presbyterian church at Lima, N. Y., was ledicated last week. The Presbyterians of Red Wing, Minn., salarging their house of worship.

The Second Presbyterian Church of Still-water, Minn., has become self-sustaining. The Phillips Memorial Presbytarian Church of New York, the Rev. S. D. Alexander, pastor, is to be dedicated to-day, Oct. 18. The Presbytery of St. Paul has commende the Rev. H. P. Wellon, pastor of the church a Hastings, Minn., as a successful evangelist.

The Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville Ky., have just completed a \$90,000 house of worship, on which they have a debt of \$20,000 remaining. It will seat 1,000 persons. The Lafayetta, Ind., Presbyterian Church, which has been struggling almost for existence for several years, has recently become quite prosperous. Last January there was an accession of twenty-one members; in April twenty more; in June vine, and Oct. 4 twelve more, making sixty-two for the year.

The Rev. A. E. Kittredge, paster of the First Proshyterian Church of Chicago, preached his The nev. A. K. Kutrenge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, preached his fourth annual sermon last Sunday evening. Among the facts relating to the history and development of the church he stated that 867 persons had been received into membership sluce his coming, of whom 312 were on profession. The present membership is nearly 1,000.

The Park Avenue Primitive Methodist Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was dedicated last Sunday. A new Methodist church is to be dedicated to-day at Cardington, O., by Bishop Foster.

The hundred and eighth anniversary of John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the first Methodist Church in America, will be celebrated Oct. 25. A Methodist Episcopal collage is likely to be located at Kearney, Neb., since the sum of \$57,000 has been pledged there towards the

The statistics of the Wisconsin Conference, whose session was held at Oshkosh a few days ago, are as follows: Members, 13,642; probationers, 1,569; local preachers, 125; churches, 194½, valued at \$807,950; parsonages, 99, valued at \$119,677; scholars in Sabbath-school, 16,350.

As showing the rapid growth of Methodism in Iowa, it may be noted that the first Methodist sermon on Iowa soil was preached in Dubuque, Nov. 16, 1833. In 1836 the Church had in Iowa 136 members. In 1844 the first Iowa Conference organized. To-day its members in this State number about 68,000.

It is said that St. Paul's Methodist [Episo Church, in New York City, the Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., pastor, is the wealthiest Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, Its first regular pastor was Nathaniel Bangs, D. D. The present membership of the church is 592. Their collections for missions alone average from \$6,500 to \$11,000 per year.

age from \$6,500 to \$11,000 per year.

The Rev. Dr. Peck, of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, has just been granted a vacation of several weeks. The Doctor preferred to stay by his church during the summer, and gather into her folds the large number of probationers left on the rolls from last winter's revival. During his absence the Rev. Ira Budwell, D. D., of Boston, Mass., and President Charles H. Fowler have been invited by the Trustees to minister in the pulpit.

BAPTIST.

Two additions were made to the membership of the Western Ayenue Baptist Church last Suq-

ight have been added to the membership withi

he past seventeen months. The Baptist Theological Seminary at Rechester, N. Y., is said to be in a flourishing condition. There were never so many students in the institution as now. The Central Bantist Church at Jamestown B

President Moss and Chancellor Burronghs, o

Chicago University, are to be installed in their respective offices Oct. 29. The Hon. William B. Ogden will preside. As an instance of unusual prosperity in an individual church, it is mentioned that the Rev.

apolis. During the time members sufficient to form three flourishing Baptist churches have gone out, yet the mother church is at present larger in numbers and more harmonious is action than when he began his ministerial dutie

action than when he began his ministerial duties with it.

The Baptist Union (Free-Will) gives the doctrinal characteristics of the Free Baptists, as follows: "Free Baptists are neither Calvinistic nor Arminian. They are generally classed with the Arminians, but those who know them best, and thoroughly understand the Arminian system, never make that mistake. They are more inclined to accept the facts of the Gospel, and reverently believe that they may be saved, than to attempt to fathom the deep counsels of God, and solve the mysteries of His ways. They most thoroughly teach impartial and sovereing grace, atonement for the sin of the world, human ability and responsibility to repent, and absolute inability to merit or secure salvation by work. They are Baptists, insisting upon a converted church-membership, believers' baptism, immersion the only lawful baptism, the union of all saints in Christ; that the blood of Christ, and not water, qualifies for the Lord's table; and on the power of the Holy Ghost in believers as a guest, guide, insviration, and life. For the sake of peace and efficient work, they do not receive persons into their churches who adhere to the doctrine of infant baptism, or sprinkling for baptism, and yet they unchurch no Christians is a Christian Church, and fellowship them all as such."

EPISCOPAL.

The new English church in Brussels, the

as such."

EPISCOPAL.

The new English church in Brussels, the "Church of the Resurrection," was opened for divine service on Oct. 15.

American Episcopalians are asked to contribute \$15,000 for the completion of St. Paul's Church in the City of Rome, which is to be devoted to traveling and resident Americans.

Trinity Episcopal Church in Natchez has been repaired and repainted, and now presents a very beautiful appearance. This parish is the oldest and strongest in the Diocese of Mississippi, the present number of communicants being 159.

The Diocese of New Jerseyhaving been divided by the Episcopal General Convention, Bishop Odeheeimer has issued pastoral letters to the two dioceses, calling conventions to meet at Burlington and Newark respectively about Nov. 10, for the purpose of completing their organizations. He has chosen the northern section for his diocese, and will reside in Newark, but in consequence of ill-health will reside in Southern Europe during the winter.

Southern Europe during the winter.

F. C. Ewer, Esq., chief officer of the American branch of the Contraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, says, in a letter to the New York Tribune, that persistent efforts have been made to cast odium upon the Society, by calling it falsely a secret association. He says the work of the Confraternity is prayer; and that it has never mingled in church politics. It holds but one meeting a year, and that sits with open doors.

meeting a year, and that sits with open doors.

A heretical member of the Anglican Church, in Clifton, Eng., who told his Rector that he did not believe either in the personality of the devil, or in sternal punishment, was informed by his clergymau, that unless he sent him a letter retracting these opinions, he would refuse him the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The layman did not send the retraction, and was passed over at the next communion. After this was repeated, the layman wrote to the Bishop about it, who replied that the incumbent was not justified under the chroumstances, in refusing the Sacrament. The layman says he will attend the Sacrament once more, and if refused, will commence proceedings against the clergyman in the proper court.

Copies of the original edition of 1820 of Bishop

court.

Copies of the original edition of 1820 of Bishop White's Memoirs of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America have whoily disappeared, and the reprint of 1832, under the editorship of the Rev. Francis L. Hawkes, D.D. L.L. D., has become equally difficult to obtain. The work is a record of the organization of the American Church after its severance from the Mother Church of England, and a history of the independent organization for a term of years, by the

man best qualified to transmit to posterity the story of the Chunch over which he so long pre-sided. The plan adopted by the present editor, the Rev. Dr. Perry, Historiographer of the Amerthe Rev. Dr. Perry, Historiographer of the American Episcopal Church, is to give in one connected narrative the separate statements which during the life of Bishop White were given to the public in the form of a "Narrative of the Organization and of the Early Measures of the Protestant Episcopal Church."

The deidcation of a new Catholic church will ake place at Washington Heights to-day. The Redemptorist Fathers have just opened a new house at Quebec, with the Rev. M. Burke, C. S. S. 12., as Superior.

The Bi shop of Yucatan has issued an order ex-communicating all Catholics who contract civil

A Catholic church in New York recently com-memorated the seizure of Rome by the Italia Government by appropriate deprecatory ser

Pope:

He holds daily receptions, not one, but manyschool com mittees, French priests en voyage or pi
grimage, foreign vintors to Rome, editors of clerica
journals, etc.; the name is legion of the gents wh
seek an audience of the Holy Father, and his benn
diction. He walks in the garden of the Vatican o
clear days; on many days in the Raphael Loggie
and goes up and down stairs faster than any of the
Court Cardinals; he often laughs merrily, I at
told, at some of the old gentlemen who surroun
him, and cries out gayly: "I'm older tha
any of you; you are all a set of zoproconi (cripples),
And so they afe, it is true. His Holiness has neve
left the Vatican since the autumn of 1870, four year
this very day, or to-morrow, when he went to th
Termini Plazia, opposite the Baths of Diocletian, and
blessed the Aus Pio Marcia and the new fountain
During the four years the Cardinals and Monsignor

A congregation called the Third Reform Discopal Church, of Philadelphia, has ju-ommenced services in that city.

Through the liberality of the Hon. A. sall, of Binghamton, N. Y., a Reformed copal Church, called St. Stephen's, has organized in that city. Bishop Cummins firmed a class of seven there, recently.

On Sept. 28, a Reformed Episcopal Church was formed in Torouto, Canada, under the name of Christ Church. It is composed of some 300 seceders from Holy Trinity Church, in that city, who withere in consequence of the Ritualistic tendencies of the Rector. The Rev. Walter Windever was elected temporary Rector.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The chapel in process of construction on the campus of the Union College grounds, at Schenectady, is of extraordinary dimensions. It is to be 100 feet in diameter, and from floor to ceiling will be 150 feet in height. It is sixteen sided. It will be covered with an iron dome surmounted with a brouze statue of Dr. Mott. The chapel will cost \$250,000.

It will be reollected that a great hubbub was raised in England recently because the Bishop of Lincoln refused to let a Methodist minister engrave the title "Rev." on a tombstone erected engrave the time "Rev." on a tombstone erected to the memory of his daughter in a Church of England burying-ground. The matter has been settled, however, in the highest court of English ecclesiastical judicature, by Queen Victoria writing a note to the "Rev." Mr. W. M. Dungley.

politan of Kiev and Galitch, has presented 35,000 roubles to the foundation of an asylum for aged

It is reported that the Christian Church number in the United States 609 churches and an aggregate membership of 60,218.

The Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States will hold its annual session in Bethlehem, Pa., to commence on the 21st inst.

The Massachusetts Association of Universalists hold a three-days' Convention at Salem, commencing Oct. 20.

A writer in the New York Methodist suggests that should a great Mohammedan leader arise with anything like the energy of the origina Prophet, the Moslems would give the defenders of Christianity a hard fight. The Christian Age, the Rev. Dr. Dennis' paper, has been consolidated with the Church Union. The new paper will be issued as a sixteen-page weekly.

Among the recent converts received into fel-lowship at Mr. Spurgeon's Metropolitan Taber-nacle have been several Roman Catholics and Ritualists, who are described by Mr. Spurgeon as having become tired of the emptiness of

The American Tract Society will be 50 years old next May. It will celebrate the event by a jubilee, and an effort to raise a fund for the en-argement of its work.

A Methodist minister of twenty-one years standing was immersed into the Baptist Church

A native Greenlander, Tobias Morch, has been ordained at Copenhagen, to work as a missionary among his countrymen. This will be the first native missionary in Greenland.

Bishop Reinkens, the first choice of the Old Catholics, is described as very like Wendell Phillips, although not so handsome a man. He has a clear, dark complexion, deep-set eves, and is "as healthy as a russet apple in November." The Catholics in Canada being in a majority, and owning the larger share of the church property, says the Independent, are anxious that church property should be taxed. That paper says it is pitiful to think the Protestants in the United States would see the justice of the measure much sooner than they do if they were in the minority.

Bethany Sunday-school, at Washington Heights, has raised \$50 by penny subscriptions towards the purchase of a bell.

CHICAGO.

Bishops Ames and Haven, of the Methodis Episcopal Church, were in the city last week. The Rev. Dr. J. E. Boy preached last Sunday in the Plymouth and Mayflower churches of Inlianapolis.

Prof. J. T. Hyde went to Osage, Ia., last week

to preach the dedication sermon of the new Con-gregational church at that place. The Rev. W. W. Patton, D. D., and the Rev. S. J. Humphrey went to Madison, Wis., last week to attend the Congregational Conference.

The Rev. J. C. Hartzell, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, who has been sojourning in this city for several weeks, returns to his home again on Wednesday of this week. R. F. Queal, Esq., one of the members of the

R. F. Queal, Esq., one of the members of the Chicago Library Board, has been invited to deliver an address at the meeting of the Church Extension Society in Brooklyn, N. Y. Bishops Simpson and Foster will also speak.

The Rev. S. McChesney left Chicago for his new home in Minneapolis last Wednesday. He chartered a car to carry away himself, his family, and his Lares and Penates. He has left many friends in this city, who will think of him frequently, and will be giad to hear that he has recovered his impaired health.

The Rev. J. L. Vincent, editor of the Sunday-School Journal, was in Chicago last week a day or two, looking after the Sunday-school interest. He proposes shortly to publish a new Sunday-school journal of a thoroughly professional character, containing elaborate essays and outlines for normal Sunday-school work.

The New Covenaut says: "We welcome the

lines for normal Suuday-school work.

The New Vocenaut says: "We welcome the removal of the Rev. S. Ellis from Massachusetts to Illinois. He has become the successor to Dr. Forrester in the pastorate of the Church of the Redeemer in this city. He is a Christian gentleman in every sense of the word, and his removal to this place is a personal pleasure to us, and a valuable accession to the ministry of the West. We trust he will have a long and happy residence with his new charge."

We trust he will have a long and happy residence with his new charge."

ELSEWHERE.

The Rev. E. C. L. Brown, late of Keokuk, Ia, is cailed to the pastorate of the Unitarian Church at Belfast, Me.

The Rev. W. W. Whitcomb, of Charles City, Ia, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Owatoma, Minn.

The Rev. William Gallagher, of Boston, begins his labors as pastor of the Congregational Church in Bloemington, Ill., to-day.

The Rev. H. C. Hitchcock, pastor of the Congregational Church at Kenoshs, has returned from his six weeks vacation at the East.

The Rev. Maurice Edwards, a graduate of

The Rev. Maurice Edwards, a graduate of Auburn Seminary, will be ordained pastor of Dayton Avenue Church, St. Paul, Oct. 22.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, recently baptized his twin sons, now in their 18th year. London, while the other is pursuing his stad as an artist. It is stated that their father a hopes to see them in the ministry

The Rev. William T. Blenkarn. England, has accepted a call to tional Church at Dover, Ill., an his work.

The Rev. John R. Sutherland, of the Eight Prasbyterian Church, Indianapolis, and formerly of this city, was married to Miss a. M. Aller, i. Jacob Wainwright, Dr. Livingstone's coloral servant, is to be employed by the Church dissionary Society of London as a teacher in its East

The Rev. A. A. Kiehle, a graduate of Union Seminary, will be ordained by the Presbysary of St. Paul, and installed pastor of the Frankin Avenue Church on the evening of Oct. 21.

The resignation of three prominest Botton venue Church on the evening or the Rev. Chardles master of the Second Unitary Robbins, D. D., pastor of the Second Universalist Church; the Rev. A. A. Miper, D. D., the Second Universalist Church; and W. H. H. Murray, of the Park Street Church; The Springfield Republican says the Ber. Edward S. Strickiand, who recently appearing from the Baptists at Boston, and who was a nounced at a recent Baptist ministerial mains as a sort of clerical bummer, and possessed.

as a sort of clerical bummer, and a questionable character any way, meet his denouncers in some public dare, and clear up his position and n The Rev. Moses Coit Taylor was The Rev. Moses Coll Taylor was amounted a week or two ago, as having determined to return to the Michigan University; pert he was accepted a call to the pulni of a congregational Church in Middletown, of the most control more recently it is stated that he has an expeted a Professorship in Wesleyan University in that place.

in that place.

An Eastern paper says that the Rev. Charles E. Grinnell, formerly of the Unitarian Church in Lowell, has abandoned the ministry and so tered upon the study of the law. Singularly enough, the church from which he has extended an invitation to William Everelt son of the late Edward Everett, who has shandoned the law for the ministry.

Eastern papers are producing notices of un-selfishness in the ranks of the ministry, such as that the Rev.-W. H. Cudworth, of Bosio, ha refused an offer of \$10,000 per annum made by a New York church. He prefers his present places at \$2.500. The Rev. W. J. Tucser, of Manchester, N. H., has declined a similar call to New York at a salary of \$10,000, preferring to stay where he is at one-fourth the amount.

The New York Graphic says complacenty:

"Clergymen all over the country are leaving their charges, generally to the regre of their parishioners. There is evidently some source of discontent which is at the bottom of this state of affairs, and probably it is the not unnatural desire of able men to come to New York, where they can have an audience appreciative of every good word and work. Mr. Robert Collyer will it is almost certain, soon become the permanent good word and work. See Louder come the peoceupant of a pulpit in this city, in we there seems every probability that Mr who has just now broken with the Pre Church, will take Mr. Collyer's Unitarian pelain in Caicago. The Rev. Adirondack Murray has declined to overwork himself in Boston for his old salary, and likely enough he will shortly dis-his tale eloquently in New York. Clerical dis-content is very apparent throughout the land.

There is really a movement on foot in France to Puritanize Sunday and rescue the day from the almost universal holiday aspect given to it by the custom of the people. Although the pet by the custom of the people. Although the pet-tions which have been sent to the French Assem-bly to obtain a better recognition of Sunday have been rejected, the various religious some taining their desire, of which the following is specimen: "On a Monday morning recently, slady entered the shop of un grand pegodat, who kept his establishment open personally, and who kept his establishment open personally, and asked for her account. 'But, madame, we are asked for her account. Dus, only just in the middle of the season, Has of complaint?' 'No; but I belong to an association for the observance of Sunday, and I cannot continue my custom at schops which keep open on that day. An here as after brought another lady, and then author each with the same complaint, until the she keeper took the hint." This movement is no confined to Paris only, but extends to other are

cities.

The Unitarian Church in Koloszar, the capital of Transylvania, has sent to the Rev. Mr. Hales church a beautiful silver paten for the commanion service. The plate is of silver gilt, in the simple workmanship of the time and country, and is one of the oldest pieces of plate in the Metropolitan Church of Transylvania. It bears a Magyar inscription, which may be thus translated: "To the one true God and His Sop, the Lord Jesus Christ, in honor."

Mr. Gaorge William Churtis, is lay prescher of

Mr. George William Curtis is lay prescher of the Unitarian Church in New Brighton, States Island, and will officiate during the autumn and winter. The Liberal Christian says it is not every church that is so fortunate as to have such a preacher and thinks "It would be a very

every church that is so fortunate as to have such a preacher, and thinks "It would be a very streellent idea if more laymen of the denomination would feel 'called' to lend a hand when the regular pulpit supply, for one reason or another, is not forthcoming. There are always good printed sermons to be coad, and there seems to be as reason why a little society should not keep to gether, even where it is impossible to support a pastor, if the laymen are willing to take a little trouble and assume some extra responsibility."

The Independent thinks the Union of Christians which Dr. Dollinger contemplates is not of a very comprehensive character, since it omits 195,000,000 Catholics, and all the Nestorians, Armunians, Abyssinians, and Copts, numbering 6,000,000, as well as all the Protestants not powerned by Bishops, which must include a population of 80,000,000 more. His highest hope, any the Independent, seems to be to bring about some sort of alliance between the Old Catholics, who are said to be about 100,000 strong, the Anglican and American Episcopalians, numbering in all perhaps a population of 16,000,000, and the great Greek Church, which comiss among its adherents something like 70,000,000 of Christians now living in the world be only proposes to bring into unity about 85,000,000 considerably less than one-quarter of the whole.

DEVOUT HUMOR. In view of the fact that Watt's hyms here been translated into the Choctaw language, and have become favorites of the braves, an aimirer think of a noble red man sitting upon steps and singing, "How doth the little busy be," while he watches his wife carrying home a coaple of bushels of potatoes upon each shoulder, and wondering if he couldn't swap that squaw for a ing of robust run. jug of robust rum.

A Boston Deacon made a sad mistake the other A Boston Deacon made a sad mistake the charnight. Riding home in a horse-car, he was accepted by a friend with: "Ah, Deacon, getting home rather late, ch?" "Well, "yes," replied the Deacon, "tis a little late, but I have attended a prayer and conference meeting over in Chelses this evening, and the interest was prolonged." Just then he inadvertently removed his hat, possibly to relieve his conscience, when two theatre checks fell out on the floor. It is needless to add that Jones and the Deacon pass without speaking now.

The only unoccupied real estate in New fort is advertised thus: "A nice three-cornered lot is a cemetery, short, and just right for a fat mas with only one leg."

A little boy was recently presented with a bortance.

a cemetery, short, and just right for a the with only one leg."

A little boy was recently presented with a tortrumpet, to which he became greatly attached. One night, when he was about to be put in his "little bed," and was ready to say his prayers, he handed the trumpet to his grandmother, saying: "Here, grandma, you blow while I pray." Got anything for a sick man to read?" inquired a pug-nosed boy at a new-stand the other day. "Yes, anything you want—Boles, poems, religious books, and so forth," rapidathe clerk. "Bibles!" chood the boy, "do you think dad's a hangel? Gimme a lively dimenvel—one with an Injun sculping a solger.

A colored preacher down South took for his text the words, "Though after my akin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall less God," which he divided into three parts, as follows: "First, skin-worms; second, what they done; third, what the man seen after he was also."

A converted liquor-compounder has been divulging the secrets of his profession. Now, if a vulging the secrets of his profession. Now, if a vulging the secrets of his profession. Now, if a vulging the mouracture of the secret with the secret of the secret "What can we do," inquired the Multi ministers, "to make Sabash-schools not teresting?" And an unregenerate publics a gests, "Take the boys out fishing."

In Oxfordshire, England, lately, the clurch-wardens of a certain parash received a citcular that had been sent by direction of the Blashop throughout the diocese, putting questions for each church-warden to answer as to the state of his parish on some moral and social period.

Among the questions was the you reason to think there is p your parish?" A farmer po some time. The reputation of last, was bound to be answer, with many others, we pretty fairish."

The Burlington Hawkeye story . Yesterday morning North Hill was discovered by in manual exercise at the wman expressed his wild am said the noble young man, 'My mother is dead. And with the chouping-block and it hands and sobbed aloud his aving that it was indeed having the was indeed having that it was indeed having the was indeed having that it was indeed having that it was indeed having the was indeed having the was indeed having that it was indeed having the was indeed having t

A minister asked a tip against a fence, where he he died. "If I can't get a I do now," he said, "I sha stay where I am !" They have now invented in the pecket, an out and go hunting Sunday a

"Do you believe in the ap-inquired one of Sidney Smit-plied, "and my faith in that the moment I became acqua-op of —, who is so like Jun "Not from Huxley, not the Christian Union (He "comes the danger to Chri great disparity between men and the doctrines they

It doesn't look well, A " practical Christian,"

RELIGIOUS ANNO The Rev. T. W. Mor morning at Calvary Church
-Full choral service at
rion, corner of Eim and La evening.

The Rev. H. N. Powers of the Spin of the Epiphany. Throop street Adams, morning and evening.

The Bev. F. Mansheld will evening at the Church of the Spin of the Spi

Washington and Robey street

-The usual services will be
our Savior, corner of Beidens

-The Rev. Henry G. Perry
vening at Ail Saint's Church,
Fourth streets.

-The Rev. George C. Street
Mission Chapel, near corner
streets, morating and evening.

-The Rev. W. E. Toll will
morning and evening.

-The Rev. T. F. Brooks, of
Trinty Church, corner of Saches

rempts Church, corner of har streetz.

—The Bev. A. J. Frost will place, opposite Rhodes avenue, :
—The Rev. Dr. Everts will pre \$00 Wahash avenue.

—The Bev. Dr. Cheney will Church, corner of Washington norning and evening. Evening bie of the Rich Fool.

—The Rev. J. Malvern will avening at the Free Communio Loomis and Jackson atreets.

—The Rev. Fiorence McCar Martine's Hall, morning and tubject: "The Stumbing-Block

morning at Westminster Chi and Feoria streets. Sunday— The Rev. John Macken prach at Campbell Park Chap— The Rev. A. E. Kittredge Chirch this morning. Subjectives Church this morning. Subject Church and Its Membership." Ing by the Rev. E. Mellor, ed the Evangeiteal Alliance at Mon—The Rev. D. J. Burrell will. Church this morning. Quarteries in the evening.—The Rev. S. H. Weller, of J. the Regalath Church at the usual—The Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Mis morning at the Tenth Church at the sun of the morning at the Tenth Church at the practice of Mis morning at the Tenth Church Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Mish morning at the Tenth Church Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Mish morning and seaming. Morning subterning and seaming. Morning subterning subject: "Our Advoc Congregation of Tenth of Michigan avenue and Twent in Tenth of Michigan avenue and Twent ing and seaming subject: "Our Advoc Congregation of the Mishing and the Mishing

morning, corner of Indians ave street.

—The Rev. Dr. Healy will pres-ing at the Tabermacie Church, co Morgan streets. Evening subju-Movement in the Old World."

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberlein and evening at the New Engla-place, near North Desirbon servi-CHYPERSALD.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will St. Paul's Church, Michigan as In the evening the Rev. Dr. Ryd.

—There will be services this Church, Indiana avenus rear Transcription.

Churcis, Indiana svenue near Transcription of the Rev. H. L. Martin will wreining et St. Paul's Church, of enue and Maxwell street.

—The Rev. Dr. Felton will evening at Grace Church, corner streets.

—The Rev. Dr. McKown presvening in the Ada Street Church—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will Church, corner of Washington a morning. Preaching by Bishop evening.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard warn Ayeane Church morning and and a street Church corner of washington. The Rev. R. D. Sheppard wi orn Ayonue Church morning and —The Rev. John Wishanson, pastor, will preach morning an isah Ayenue Church.

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell will p Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. G. Eldwell, of I Grace Church morning and eveni UNITARIAN.

The Rev. C. W. Wenste will p the Fourth Church, corner of Thirtisth streets. Subject: "I Name."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer w Church this morning, corner of any streets.

—The Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Mi in the Third Church, corner of the Third Church, corner of the Third Church, corner of the "Preaching in the evening Collyer.

—The Rev. John Snyder, of St. —The Rev. John Snyder, of St. —Church of the Messish this Michigan avenue and Twenty-thir

Eder G. O. Mullens with preach dams street, near Jefferson viening. Morning subject: with Him." Evening subject: with Him." Evening subject: Pel of Jesus Christ."

—The Eev. Isaac Errett will ; weining at the church corner of Themis-fith street. Evaning suit of Christ."

MINCELLANEO the Disciples of Christ meet a colocy this afternoon.

The Rev. H. V. afternoon. The Lev. H. V. Esed will precing in Adventure, Hall, 213 Merchang at Green Street Tabung in Adventure, Hall, 213 Merchang at Green Street Tabung, in Merchang at Green Street Tabung, Ediera Couch and Gold medings, commencing Weding Tab Iris Bocksty of Spiritual Tabung, Ediera Couche and Gold medings, commencing Wedin Tab Iris Bocksty of Spiritual accounts and seeding, and the Couche Tabung and Couche Tabung and Couche Tabung Couche T

LA. Kiehle, a graduate of Union.

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LA. Kiehle, a graduate of Union.

Il be ordained by the Presbytery of installed pastor of the Franklin inches of the granklin of three prominest Bostoe announced, viz: the Rev. Ohandler D., pastor of the Second Unitarian Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., pastor of the Second Unitarian Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., pastor of the Park Street Church.

If any, of the Park Street Church.

If and the Republican says the second Church.

rray, of the Park Street Church, gheld Republican says the Ray, gheld Republican says the Ray, rickiand, who recently apostatized that at Boston, and who was recent Baptist ministerial masting clerical bummer, and possessed of character any way, proposed to succers in some public hall if they rup his position and reputation. osee Coit Taylor was announced a go, as having determined to reichigan University; part he was completed a call to the pulpit of a Church in Middlewin, Connectivity it is stated that he has accessible in Wesleyan University

paper says that the Rev. Charles ormerly of the Unitarian Church abandoned the ministry and enter the study of the law. Singularly thurch from which he has religious in suitation to William Everes, a Edward Everett, who has abandor the ministry.

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coupled real estate in New York

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sea anything you want—Bibles,
books, and so forth," replied
bles!" echoed the boy, "do you
hangel? Gianne a lively dimean Injun sculping a solger."
befor down South took for his
"Though after my skin worms
dy, yet in my fisch shall I see
divided into three parts, as folskin-worms; second, what they
at the man seen after he was cal-

quor-compounder has been di-ts of his profession. Now, if a an could be got to the moura-a world of good he might do. do," inquired the Methodist make Sabbath-schools n tore in-an unregenerate publics in sug-boys out fishing."

e, Eugland, lately, the church-tain parab received a circular ant by direction of the Blabop locese, putting questions for an to answer as to the state of the moral and social points.

Arising the questions was the following: "Have you reason to think there is much immorality in you reason to think there is much immorality in your parish?" A farmer pondered on this for your parish? "A farmer pondered on this for your parish ?" A farmer pondered on this for least last, was bound to be maintained, so the size, was bound to be maintained, so the sawer, with many others, went back to the diocesa, "Pretty fairish."

The Burlington Hackeye tells this meuriful story: "Yesterday morning a noble youth up on North Hill was discovered by his pastor engaged North Hill was discovered by his pastor engaged in manual exercise at the wood-pile. The good in manual exercise at the wood-pile. The good manual exercise at the wood-pile. The good manual exercise at the wood-pile. The good in manu

them hands?"

It is the prevailing belief in Pennsylvania that no dead man can get into Heaven unless he takes with him a copy of the Philadelphia Ledger with his outuary poem marked with a red and blue

pencil.

A minister asked a tipsy fellow, leaning up
against a fence, where he expected to go when
against a fence, where he expected to go when
against a fence, where he deed.

He can't go anywhere. I'll
stay where I am."

stay where I am i"

They have now invented shot-guns which can
be carried in the pocket, and a fellow can slide
out and go hunting Sunday and no one know it. out and go hunting Sunday and no one know it.

"Do you believe in the apostolic succession?"
inquired one of Sidney Smith. "I do," he replied, "and my faith in that dogma dates from the moment I became sequainted with the Eishop of —, who is so like Judas."

op of —, who is so like Judas."

"Not from Huxley, not from Tyndall," says the Christian Union (Henry Ward Beecher), "comes the danger to Christianity, but from the great disparity between the lives of Christian men and the doctrines they call 'herb of grace 28 Smdays."

men and the management of the least, for a It doesn't look well, to say the least, for a Kanasa church-member to have to draw out his revelver in order to get at his 2 cents for the contribution-box.

The Rev. Dr. McKown preaches this morning and sensing in the Ada Street Church.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in the First Carch, corner of Washington and Chark streets, this norming. Preaching by Bishop Gilbert Haven in the swing. writing. Freaching by Rishop Gilbert Haven in the westming. The flev. B. D. Sheppard will preach in the Westm Avana Church morning and evening.

—The Eev. John Williamson, the newly-appointed patter, will preach morning and evening at the Washah Avanue Church.

and a preach morning and evening at the Waland Avenue Church.

-The Rav. N. H. Axtell will preach at Park Avenue Carch morning and evening.

-The Rev. J. G. Bidwell, of Boston, will preach at once Church morning and evening.

The Rev. C. W. Wendte will preach this morning at the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Initiath streets. Subject: "The Value of a Good Name."

he Rev. Robert Collyer will preach at Unity an streets.

The Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Milwaukee, will preach in the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Laftin streets.

Subject: "Religion for the American People." Preaching in the evening by the Rev. Robert Cole.

College in the evening by the Rev. Robert College in the Even. Robert I have a few in the Rev. I have a few in the Rev. Robert of Echigan avenue and Twenty-third street.

Mer G. G. Kullens win preach in Central Church, dann street, near Jefferson Park, morning and danning. Morning subject: "Workers Together was mim." Evening subject: "The Glorious Gossiel desay Carist."

The Eev. Issae Errett will preach morning and manny at the church corner of Indiana avenue and hausy-fith street. Evening subject: "The Divinity of Christ."

MECKLLINEOUS.

The second anniversary of Everybody's Mission, in surbut street, will be celebrated at 2:30 o'clock the affection. The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will admiss the meeting.

The Prugressaries Lycoum meets at 12:30 to-day, at Good Taughars' Hall, corner of Washington and Desmans streets.

The Rev. Dr. Hilbard will preach at New Church at its morning, and at Union Park Temple this affects.

The Disciples of Christ meet at 229 West Randolph

The Disciples of Christ meet at 229 West Randolph III a colocit this afternoon.

The Disciples of Christ meet at 229 West Randolph III a colocit this afternoon.

The Rev. H. V. Reed will preach morning and enting in Adventists' Hall, 213 Madison street.

The Rev. H. V. Reed will preach morning and enting the Green Street Tabernacle morning and the disciple of Green Couch and Grant, of Boston, will be a feet at Grow's Participation of Spiritualists meet at Grow's Participation, will conduct the meetings.

In Duri craft Association of Spiritualists, Primary

and Van Buren streets. T. S. A. Pope will lecture at 3:30 p. m. on "The Breaking of the Fa mily Circle," after which there will be a free conference. Seats free, —There will be a meeting for worship in the Friends' meeting-house, Twenty-sixth street, near Indiana syenus, meeting and evening.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

2118COPAL.

Oct. 18—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity; St. Luke.

ROMAN CATROLIC.

Cet. 18—Twenty-Frei Sunday after Pentecest; St.

Luke, Evang.

Oct. 19—St. Peter of Alcantara, C.

Oct. 20—St. Peter of Alcantara, C.

Oct. 21—Maternity of the B. V. M.; St. Hilarion,

Abb.; SS. Ursuls and Comp. V. MM.

Oct. 22—Voive of the Blessed Sacrament.

Oct. 23—Feria.

Oct. 23—Feria.

Oct. 23—St. Perhael, Archange.

oct. 24—St. Raphtel, Archangel.

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.

MUSIC. The only event of interest in the local musical field is the opers season, which now enters upon its third week. The troupe is rapidly getting into its place, and is now beginning to be heard into its place, and is now beginning to be heard at its best. It was hardly to be expected that it could deliver itself of very effective work during its first week, or even the second, for it takes its irst week, or even the second, for it takes time, after the long summer vacation, which artists are much more apt to spend in pleasure than in study, to get into running order and have operas move smoothly and effectively. The present season is, after all, but a grand dress-rehearsal for the winter; but the rehearsal promises well. The troupe is stronger in its combination than it appears to be, which is very clearly shown by the fact that its best successes have been in the operas requiring genuine work, such as "Lucia," "Marriage of Figaro," and "Don Giovanni."

It doesn't look well, to say the least, for a Ranss church-member to have to draw out his serviver in order to get at his 2 cents for the contribution-box.

A "practical Christian," according to Brookprom prayer and knock seven bells out of a hackman.

The horn of the dilemma for Tyndall—The Matter-horn.

The horn of the dilemma for Tyndall—The Matter-horn.

The Berf, T. W. Morrison, Jr., will preach this seeming at Calvary Caurch, Warren avenue, —The Rev, T. Novers will officiate as usual today at \$1. John's Gaurch, corner of Pales and Lassine streets, morning and reasing at the Church of the Atomement, corner of the mal theoris were as a considerable and Elasson and Robey streets.

—The Rev, T. Manstell will preach morning and reasing at the Church of the Atomement, corner of Pales and Lasson avenue.

—The Rev, T. Manstell will preach morning and reasing at the Church of the Atomement, corner of Pales and Lasson avenue.

—The Rev, Manstell will preach morning and reasing at the Church, corner of Carpenter and Fourth streets.

—The Rev, W. E. Toil will preach a the Church of the St. James' Church, corner of Carpenter and Fourth streets.

—The Rev, W. E. Toil will preach morning and crains avenue.

—The Rev, W. E. Toil will preach a corner of State and Van Buren and Cass streets.

—The Rev, W. E. Toil will preach morning and remaing and evenue.

—The Rev, W. E. Toil will preach morning and crains avenue.

—The Rev, W. E. Toil will preach morning and the preach according to the preach morning and the preach morning Take "Don Giovanni," for instance. A troupe which can do this well can do anything well in

dramate man, so tenderly and beautifully true to the deal of the character.

The scene at his church is another classic picture severe in its simplicity—amost too simple, were this not the greater art to bring into a stronger relief before the audience, the one thought of the moman, wronged through what was used and sweetest in her nature, seeking redef in the consoling shelter of the Church only to be driven into a deeper despair by the mocking voice of Mechisto.

ing redef in the consoling shelter of the Church, only to be driven into a deeper despair by the mocking voice of Hephisto.

In the prison scene there was no faltering in her conception of the character, and she rose to the fullest dramatic needs of the situation. Can anything be more essentially pathetic than her interview with her lovar, the well-remembered tones of whose voice almost dispelled the darkmess that had clouded her mind, driving her into the "depths of some divine despair?" The pathos was so reacthat even the proverbial coldness of our audiences was thawed for once, at least, into a spontameous burst of applause. And this is Mr. John McLandburgh's "singing chambermaid!" If Mr. McLandburgh was present on Wednesday evening, he must have been surprised to see his "chambermaid" giving such a perfect representation of one of the most exacting characters in the modern opera. Kellogg's sweetness of voice and vocal culture have long been our national pride, standing, as she does, as the representative American singor; but, if her rendition of the character of Marquerite, as well as the remarkable dramatic improvements she is showing in her other roles, can be accepted as the basis of a prophecy, the day is not far distant when she will take her rank among the great actors, as she now does, by common consent, among the great selors, as she now does, by common consent, among the great singers.

TURNER HALL.

The following is the Turner Hall programme for this afternoon:

1. March—"Cheers for King John". Flauschild 2. Overture to "Stradella". Mendelssohn 6. "Nightingale Polka," solo for piccolo.

Mr. Holmes.

7. "Schiller March". Mendelssohn 6. "Nightingale Polka," solo for piccolo.

Mr. Holmes.

7. "Schiller March". Mendelssohn 6. "Nightingale Polka," solo for piccolo.

Mr. Holmes.

1. Waltz—Vienna Temper". Strauss 10. Quadrille—"Haimonsvinder". Baife Union of the prophecy in the

There will be a grand vocal and instrumental concert at the Union Park Congregational Church on Thursday, Oct. 22, with the following

programme. 1. Offertoir in Druinor.

2. Male Quartette.

3. Song—"O, ruddier than a Cherry".

4. Auto
4. Overture—"Zamett.

4. Deniests

4. Deni

1. Quartette.... Temple Quartette.

inst. at the Orpheon concert, at which he sang,
"In Nature's Worth." He seems to have made
a very creditable success.

Miss Beaumont, of the English-Opera Troupe,
who has been very favorably received here, has
heretofore sung in the burlesque business, and
was last season a member of the Thompson
Troupe. She has made a long step in advance.
As one proof that Chicago singers are ahead
of those in Boston, it may be mentioned that
the Secretary of the Chicago Apollo Ciub has
received letters from the Secretary of the Boston Apollo Club, desiring to know where the
music sung by the former Club last winter can
be obtained.
A movement is on foot in the Church of the
Messiah to reorganize its choir and secure a
first-class quarterte.

The many friends and admirers of Mr. S. C.
Campbell will regret to learn that owing to illhealth he will not be able to appear during the
present opera-season.

The first soirce of the regular fall and winter
series of the Chicago College of Music will be
given on the 28th inst.

Mrs. Dr. Watson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at
present visiting friends in the city. The event
has created unusual interest in our musical
circles, as Mrs. Watson is a pianist of extraordinary ability and a lady of the highest culture. Her
musical education was obtained under the taition
of Tausig, and one of the best indications of her
proficiency is the fact that she played with the
Thomas orchestra at its recent concerts in Grand
Rapids. We are glad to know there is a probability she may come here to reside.

Falcor Concert.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Grace
Presbyterian Church give their second parlor
concert on Friday evening, Oct. 23, at the house
of Mr. D. L. Weittier, No. 172 Ellis avenue. An
attractive programme has been provided, comprising vocal and instrumental music by the

of Mr. D. L. weittler, Fo. 172 Islins average. An attractive programme has been provided, comprising vocal and instrumental music by the foliowing ladies and gentlemen, who kindly give their services: Mrs. Stacv, Mrs. Foote, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Evarts, Mr. Stebbins, and a quartette of male vicess

Mr. Evarts, Mr. Stephins, and a quartette of male voices.

Messra. Chandler & Curtiss, 156 State street, have just issued in that attractive style for which they are famous, the following new music: "Saved All Alone" and "Stay the Tide," songs by S. W. Straub; Schumann's "Slumber Song" op. 124, Mendelssohn's "Consolation," Herzog's "Black Key Mazurka," which belong to their excellent series "The Students' Library;" "Viola; or, Dear Young Heart, Farewell," by F. S. Chandler; "Evening Calls Us Home." by T. S. Sykas; "Crusade Polka," by J. E. Haynes; and "Silver-Wreath Schottische," by L. B. Starkweather.

We have received from William A. Pond, New York, through the courtesy of Root & Lewis,

We have received from William A. Pond, New York, through the courtesy of Root & Lewis, No. 156 State street, the following new music: "Thou Bid'st Me Sing," and "Take Back the Sigh," songs by W. H. J. Graham; "Not Lost Forever," ballad by J. R. Thomas; "Too Thit, of: Darwin's Little Joke, by O'Rangoutang; "Little Darling, Do You Miss Me?" song by Charles D. Biske; "Talisman Waltzes," arranged from Baife's postbrumous opers by Thomas Baker; and "Where the Citron Blooms," waltzes by Strauss.

ever, are both lean and will have to be padded. In Bayreuth, where it is well anown that Wagner requires only tall singers, it has passed into a saying, if a tall man passes along the street, "There goes a Nibelung!" The full orchestral score of "Die Walkure," the second part of the work, has just been published by Messrz. Schott, of Mainz. A Mr. Alfred Forman has translated the whole of the drams "Der Ring der Nibelungen" into English, and three of the four parts ("Rheingold," "Die Walkure," and "Siegfried") have been printed for private circulation in London.

in London. Frezzolina is singing in the cafes of Venice. Herr Pape, who, after Mr. Lazarus, was the best clarionet player in England, died last month.

month.

M. Thomas has made a new arrangement o
"Hamlet" for Mme. Nilsson and M. Faure. Miss Adelaide Phillips, Tom Karl, Orlandini, and Bacelli will shortly start on a Western con-

and observed with shortly start on a western con-cert tour.

It is reported that Mme. Christine Nilsson, after a tour in America and a farewell season at Her Majesty's Opera, will retire into private life.

The company engaged for the Italian opera at Moscow and St. Petersburg includes Patti, Nilsson, Volpini, Krauss, Marimon, Naudin, Marini, Capoul, Vizzani, Rota, Cotogni, Maurel, Foli, and Jamet.

M. Victor Wilder is translating the text of Handel's "Judas McCabeus" into French for the use of the Societe de l'Harmonie Sacree, which M. Charles Lamoureux is forming. Miss Rose Hersee is recovering from her recent illness, but her engagement to sppear at the Covent Garden Promenade Concerts has been postponed until November.

A new "Swedish Nightingale" has been discovered in the person of Mile. Amanda Holmberg. Her voice is said to be a rich mezzononrane.

Soprace.

Signor Macaferri, the tenor, who recently died in Bellevne Hospital, New York, from the effects of poverty and privation, had a legacy of £500 left him, which arrived from Europe two days offer his death.

tional force from the present state of Spanish affairs. So keenly were some of these taken up by the audience that it is said the performance of the opera will be prohibited.

of the opera will be prohibited.

Of the musical letters in the October Allantic, the muse of the Literary World writes:

There was a young woman in Benin Whose brain was a musical whirl in,
Whose brain was a musical whirl in,
Whose brain was a musical whirl in,
This melodic young woman of Beria.

The comic opera by Johann Strauss, which is now in rehearsal at the Gaiety Theatre, Paris, will be entitled "The Forty Thieves." It was originally brought out in Vienna at the Theaser an der Wien (the cradle of "Zauberflote" and "Pidelio"). In March or April, 1871, under the name of "Indigo and die Vierzig Rauber."

Jennie June writes from New York that "the

may be regarded as a decided acquisition for the French opera."

A New York correspondentsays: "The primo tenore of the Italian opera-troupe is Signor Carlo Carpi, who has sung with great success in his native country, and would have appeared in St. Petersburg this winter if Mr. Strakosch had not snapped him up. Signor Carpi has the making of a splendid reputation entirely in his own hands. His voice is one of unusual flexibility, and of more than ordinary strength and elearness. He takes a sustained high note often,—too often, in fact,—and shows by the ease with which he does it that he is perfectly at home among the chest notes up the scale. That style of singing is effective, but it is not true art. It is a great temptation for a foung singer to give a high "C" when he knows it will bring down the house, but Signor Carpi is trifling with his talent when he scatters such notes throughout "Faust." On the whole, however, we are inclined to like the young tenor, who, like Campanini, is destined to make his greatest reputation in this country. He is not much of an actor, but a voice is much more desirable in an operasinger than dramatic ability."

and the company of that all director to two of form the purely has thing lock of the purely has thing lock of the purely has and ordered the most eminent single lock of the purely has thing lock of the purely has and ordered by the purely has the purely has and ordered by the purely has the purely has the purely has and ordered by the purely has the

A property of the control of the con

did during the few previous weeks. The strangers have left us and returned to their homes in the country, carrying with them pleasant reco lections of happy hours spent with Rip Van Winkle and the heroes of other dramas which were presented with a special view to their entertainment. They have not seen "The Man O' Airlie," for which they should be sorry, but their city relatives must make the same admission. The former, however, were allowed no opportunity, and the latter were. The absen transient sojourners in the city is quite apparent to anybody who has studied the appear-ance of audiences habitually, and almost knows the metropolitans by heart. However, knows the metropolitans by heart. However, city or country people, they all act alibe. The baid headed men talk in the theatre; those who bear the patent mark of the third-class retailstores, the bar-room, and the livery-stable, amuse themselves at the expense of others, according to their various tastes and previous conditions. The homely and ill-bred women rise from their seats before the curtain has descended on the last act, as usual, and deport themselves in a manner utterly unlike that of genuine ladies. Of course the larger and better class of ladies do not act thus, but our public gatherings, like our

actress will play in "East Lynne," the "School for Scandal," and "Mary Warner." The "School for Scandal" has recently been reconstructed, and will be played at McVieker's in its new shape, as it has been presented at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York.

Avenue Theatre, New York.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

While Mr. Barrett played Shakspearean pieces he drew large and admiring sudiences. When he produced a drama whose merits had been acknowledged in the East, but were new to the West, the audiences fell off, and gaped at him. While the nasty "Sphinx" was assuring young and glddy wives that the most trivial circumstances justified treachers to their friends. The comic opers by Jonann Strauss, which now in rehearsal at the thesite, Therice, Paris, will be antitled. The Story Phievers." It was originally brought out in Visims at the Thesics originally brought out in Visims at the Thesics or and predictory, in March or April, 1871, under the productory, in March or April, 1871, under the productory, and of "Indigo and the Versign Hauber."

Jennie June writes from New York that "the open acason, so far, is not cuocas: the open acason, so far, is not cuocas: the open acason, and the versign of the cuocas: the open acason, so far, is not cuocas acason, so far, is not c

what they are worth, as follows:

Edward J. Buckley,
W. T. Johnson,
Daniel Loane,
Frank Hartwell,
J. L. Ashton,
Will O'Keefe,
John L. Hay,
J. B. Everham,
George Barrell,
H. C. Curley,
George P. Young,
Samuel W. Piercy.

Ladles

Miss Leons de Lisle,

Mr. Gardoer desires the serfs who toil and groan at other star theatres in the country to note that three members of his company are in receipt of a salary of \$80 a week, Mr. Loesch, Mr. Pieroy, and Mr. Piggott. This guarantees the solvency of Massrs. Loesch, Pieroy, and Piggott. Their grocers, and Dutchers, and tailors, and landlords can rely with the confiding innocence of early infancy upon cash payments by Messrs Loesch, Pieroy, and Piggott. The latter may buy a \$90 overcoat every formight without seriously inconveniencing himself; the former may take a trip into the country whenever he likes. If the other members of the company are paid in proportion, they must roll in opulence. Why does not Mr. Gardiner aliay thecuriosity of an anxious world by letting it know how much Mr. George P. Young gets for his services, or some of the ballet girls for theirs? Those three princely stipends whot one's appetite for news. Let us insist upon a tabular statement.

Mr. Gardiner's new \$80 company will appear a week from to-morrow, supporting an artist of no less importance than Katherine Rogers, or, rather, Miss K. Rogers Randolph, who played a two weeks' engagement at Hooley's Theatre last season. She will open with "Romeo and Junet," in spite of her failure last season in the role of Juliet. Following her will come "Billy" Florence.

ence.

MYERS OPERA-BOUSE.

The combination of the negro minstrel and variety business at Myers Opera-House during the week has been a very decided popular success. The present week many additional names are placed on the programme, principally those of Miss Polly Daly, character vocalist; Dan Mason, Dutch comedian, Bryant and Williams, song and dance men; and others. The enter-trimment concludes with the local burlesque entitled "Cremation," written for Myers' Opera-House. The programme throughout has been changed, and the result will be satisfactory,

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. Fred Aims has been doing a fair business during the week with his minstrel company, and nnounces an entire change of bill for the comsmounces an entire change of other for the coming week. Walters & Morton have some new
specialities. Hart, Lester, and Surridege have a
sketch, "The Wrong Man," and Manning,
Schoolcraft, Coes and Kayne, the farce, "Who
Died First." The performance concludes with
the burlesque opera "Ching-Chow-Hi."

MAISTED STREET OFERA-HOUSE.

It is not to be presumed that everybody knows where this place of amusement is situated. There, however, as the seasons come and go, Frank MacEvoy gives his pictorial, musical, and national entertainment, the new "Hibernicon," representing a tour in Ireland. He brings with him a company of national artists, Miss Kate Reilly, Miss Mary McCrea, Mr. O'Donohue, Miss Kate Byrnes, Mr. Dan Nash, and Mr. Robert Bygnes, who, with new songs, acts, and dances, continue to give a very pleasing, popular enter-tsinment.

Charles Gayler, the well-known dramatic author and manager, is in the city. He is looking after Mr. Florence, for whom he is reconstructing "Dombey & Son." Mr. Florence will travel with Mr. Gardiner's company during the week. Blanche DoBar is to have a compilmentary benefit, but the particulars of the matter are not yet made known. The benefit is to be tendered by ladies, and it is understood that a great many have made known their wish to serve Miss DeBar. It will probably take place at Hooley's.

THE STAB LECTURE COURSE.

Public curiosity regarding the plans of those caterers to the musical and literary tastes of Chicago—Mesers. Carpenter & Sheldon—will probably soon be gratified and fully saturded by prebably soon be gratified and fully satisfied by the official announcement of their programme of their winter campaign. As yet, however, they are reticent, and nothing definite can be learned, except that they have determined upon inaugurating, in connection with the manage-ment of their Star Course, some novel features bad headed men talk in the theater; those who bear the patent mark of the third-class retainstores, the bar-room, and the livery-stable, amuse themselves at the expense of others, according to their various tastes and previous conditions. The homely and ill-bred women rise from their seats before the curtain has descended on the last act, as usual, and deport themselves in a manner utterly unlike that of genuine ladies. Of course the larger and better class of ladies do not act thus, but our public gatherings, like our politics, take their stamp from those whose self-assertion and breeding are not exactly balanced.

Monday night "The Sphinx" was played to a fair house. The attendance has been remarkably good during the week. We have said our say with regard to the drama. It is the worst of its class, and possesses little of the merit in point of construction which other French pieces of the same school have. In fact it is an uninteresting piece, very demoralizing in its tendencies, and a sure succeas. "The Sphinx" will be retained the present week. Saturday afternoon and evening an original version of "East Lynne" will be given. Next week, "The Virginias."

A week from Monday Carlotta LeClarcq will commence an engagement at McVickar's Theatre.

During her visit to Chicago this accomplished

part. The scene of the play is Sienna; time, 1369. The music will consist of real cid Italian airs.

afr. Halliday's adaptation of Scott's "Talisman," entitled "Richard Cour de Lion," was produced at Drury Lane Theatre, London, before a crowded audience, which received it with every mark of favor. The piece can hardly be called a play, being rather a series of scenes, in each of which the utmost scope is given for magnificent spectacular effects.

The Hornet given this advice, delicately veiled in a compliment, to an actress at the Alhambra, London: "Miss Lennot Grey, is a dress that only requires some alceves to make it perfect, looks so pretty that she has no business to wear so much paint."

The Paris Benaissance had opened at last with "La Famille Trouillat." There were, at last accounts, twenty-two theatres open in Paris—The Opera, Francais, Opera Comique, Odeon, Chatelet, Gaite, Porte St. Martin, Gymnase, Palais Royal, Bouffes, Vaudeville, Varieties, Ambigu, Foites Dramatiques, Beaumarchais, Renaissance, Theatre Scribe, Dejazet, Belleville, Cinny, Chateau d'Eau, and the Folics d'Athence, besides the Cirque and several cafes and other concerts.

Revivale of "The School for Scandal" are very provides in the second of the concerts.

The series. Dejazes, penevine, Unity, United the Cirque and several cases and other concerts.

Revivats of "The School for Scandal" are very popular just now. At the reopening of the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, the performances of Sheridan's great work, interrupted by the vacation season, were resumed. Robertson's "Society" will next be revived at this playhouse. At the Boston Minseum, "The School for Scandal" (in an arrangement similar to that produced at the Prince of Wales Theatre and at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, each act being limited to one scene) was presented, with magnificent appointments, last Monday evening, Mr. Warren playing Sir Peter, Mias Clarke Lady Teatle, Mr. Barron Charles, and Mr. W. H. Crisp Joseph.

The Ambigu Comique, in Paris, has reopened its doors with the long-promised "Officier de Fortune." One or two of the scenes are exceedingly sensational, particularly that of Trenck's escape, where the house from which he flies turns slowly round, and parmits the spectators to witness the various phases of his flight. This scene was londly and rapturously applanded on the night of the first representation, as was also that of the frozen river, where the ice breaks beneath the feet of the fugitive, and he is ingulfed by the waters, only to reappear and to gain the shore by means of a floating block of ice.

Prof. Tobin, who contributed greatly to the success of the Colosseum last season, and whose withdrawal was a great missake on the part of the management, writes from London that he has the model of the French fiving-machine now in his possession, ready for shipment. He has also nurchased a number of novelties for his entertainments, among which is a beautiful model of the Atlantic cable, showing all the interesting facts concerning the great earth's girdle; how affecture is located from the shore. He has also a machine embodying, to all practical purposes, the great problem of perpetual motion, and he will the analysis of the perpetual motion, and he will the active any person in racture is located from the shore. He has also a machine embodying, to all practical purposes, the great problem of perpetual motion, and he will defy any person, in a very heavy challenge, to discover concealed mechanism, or demonstrate satisfactorily that its movement will cease before the materials of which it is constructed are worn out. He will return to New York during the present month.

present month.

Miss Adelaide Neilson will appear at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, to-morrow, and will act there for two weeks. The stage will be man-aged by Mr. D. W. Waller, late of Booth's. The dramatic company comprises Mr. Vining Bowers. aged by Mr. D. W. Waller, late of Booth's. The dramatic company comprises Mr. Vining Bowers, Mr. H. R. Weaver, Mr. G. B. Waldron, Miss Rosa St. Clair, and others. The leading man is Mr. J. H. Barnes, of the Edinburg stage, whose first appearance in this country will be made as Benedick. "Much Ado" is to be given, with new scenery by Calyo, and with dresses manufactured for it in London; and much stress will be laid on the dance, in the masquerade scene, and on the singing of the glee, "Sigh No More." Miss Neilson will play Beatrice, for the first time in this country. The sale of scats for Miss Neilson's first nights will begin on Wednesday.

son's first nights will begin on Wednesday.

Clara Morris is studying the parts of Lady Maebeth, Evadue, and Julia, in the "Hunchback." When Miss Morris was in Paris, writes Jennie June, she went to see a physician. He looked at her spine and said, "You are an actress or a singer." She said, "I am an actress. I suppose you will tell me what I need is rest?" "No," he replied, "rest to you would be death, or worse than death—paralysis. You must act; you cannot help it. You must in some way exhaust the enormous amount of nervous force you will create, or it will consume you." It is her fife, therefore, which must be a short one, which Clara Morris puts into her representations, and one so true to her own conceptions, so faithful to her author's ideal and her own, should be judged from that standpoint only.

ful to her author's ideal and her own, should be judged from that standpoint only.

The following partial account of the executors of the extate of the late Edwin Forrest, Messrs. Dougherty and Oakes, has been filed. They charge themselves with the following:

Appraisement of personal estate, per inventory.

Receipts from investments, real estate, &c... 39,136.86

Total.....\$259,523,37 And they ask credit for cost of household and management of the estate, repairing books burned by fire, and the following items: Investment in city 6s......\$20,000.00

season at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, on the 28th ult, with a revival of "The Bells," preparatory to the production of "Hamlet."

A new place of amusement was opened in Portland, Me, the other evening, with prayer.

Harry Watkins, an old Cincinnest actor, is playing Rip Van Winkle in the Southern cities.

Toole's terms outside of New York are a certainty of \$1,000 a week, and share after that the also has a salary list of \$240 per week.

A little book containing diagrams of all the New York theatres has been published. By its aid the public will be able to know exactly where the seast they purchase are situated.

The "Hanging of the Crane," Mr. Longfellow's last beautiral poem, was presented by the Fitth Avenue Theatre company, in tableaux vivants, on Saturday evening. Sheridan's famous comedy of "The Crane," Mr. Longfellow's last beautiral poem, was presented by the Fitth Avenue Theatre company, in tableaux vivants, on Saturday evening. Sheridan's famous comedy of "The Crane," Mr. Longfellow's last beautiral poem, was presented by the Fitth Avenue Theatre company, in tableaux vivants, on Saturday evening. Sheridan's famous comedy of "The Crane," Mr. Longfellow's last beautiral poem, was presented by the Fitth Avenue Theatre company, in tableaux vivants, on Saturday evening. Sheridan's famous comedy of "The Crane," Mr. Longfellow's last beautiral poem, was presented by the service of the ser

Charlotte Cushman's last engagement commences to-morrow evening at Booth's Theatra, and after a fortnight she will be seen as more broughts.

SONGS. (From the German)

Softly ringing through my heart Silvery sounds are thrilling, Sounding: little song, depart, Joys of Spring instilling.

Sound, until in sweet repose
The cottage-flowers you're meets
Bright amongst them blooms a rose
Say: I send my greeting. Thou art like some bright flowers.
So fair, so chaste, divine;
I gaze on thee, and sadness
Around my heart doth twine.

My hands, as if in blessing.
I'd lay on thy soft hair,
And pray that God thus keep the
Divinely chaste and fair.

A pine stands bleak and ionely, Far up in wintry North; Sleeping, with snowy cover, His arms he stretches forth. He's dreaming of a palm-tree
That, accreted by Southern light.
Lonely and sad is mourning
Neath giaring, rocky height.

Thou bright-eyed fisher-maiden.
Thy boat may float to the straw whilst we sit chatting together,
Lovingly, hand in hand.

Come rest thy head on this boso And have thou no fear of me, When daily thy trust thou places In the wild, foaming see. My heart is just like the ocean So wild, so caim, so deep; And many a precious jewel Within its depths doth sler

Now all the world is dreaming, Enwrapt in slumbers deep,— The rose in beauty glowing,— The joyous warblers sleep.

Bright stars on high are gleaning.
The air is cool and still;
Her silvery light is throwing.
The moon, on lake and rill. Departed day was teeming With golden floods of light: Thrice welcome, rest-bestowing Thou peaceful, quiet night.

VI.

A star doth rise within my life's dark night,

A star that smiles compassion on me, bright,

And gives new promise of a coming day:

Do not betray!

As Ocean's waves toward the moon do swell.
Thus, glad and wild, my soul doth upward wall
To meet thine own sweet, placid ray:
De not beiray!
WILLIAM OTTO SOURSED.

BURNS AND BEECHER.

[The following poem was written by a Scottish woman, Mrs. Janet Wood, on the occasion of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher being appointed to deliver an oration, in New York, at the celebration of the Burns Centennial, Jan. 25, 1859. The fourth stance is somewhat prophetic; but the thing has been realized long before the time that the postess set.]

I hear the task has fa'n to you To gie the Bard o' Ayr his due; But use him weel,— He kept sweet Charity in view, E'en for the Dell,

His wee, sma' fau'is, ye needna tell,— Folks say ye're nay o'er-guid yersel. But Deil may care; Gin yè're but half as guid as Rab, We'll ask nae mair. Then dinns seek to find a flaw,
But o'er his fau'rs a mantie thraw,
And leave the rest
To Him wha made and tried th' heart,
He kens the best,

A century hence, and wha can tell What may befa' your cannie sel? Some holy greather May tak the cudgels up for ane Ca'd Harry Beether!

I mak nae doubt, ye'd like tas ken Wha 'tis taks up the said quill-pen To write this rhyme; The knowledge would be little worth,— I'm past my prime. But when a lassic, young and fair, I've wander'd aft by bonnie Ayr, Wi'heartsome gles, Ere Pete's stern mandate sant use forth, Par o'er the sea.

Still Scotia's hills, and Scotia's plains. Her poets, and her poet's strains, To me are dear; A desert-spring within my heart May claim a tear.

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPET TOUSE-Clark street, MYERS' OPERA-HOUSE-Monroe street, between tate and Dearborn. The Georgia Minstrels and variet HOOLEY'S THEATRE-Randolph street, be

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted *reet, between Made in and Monroe. Engagement of G. L. Fox's Panto ime-Troups. "Humpty Dumpty."

M'VICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, bearborn and State. Engagement of the Ke lish Opera-Troupe. "Trovatore." HAISTED-STREET OPERA-HOUSE-Corner Ha

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, No. 726, A. F. and A. M. and Dedication Services at Oriental Hai on Threaday venning, Oct. 20, 1874. Th il be conducted by R. W. Kdwin Powell, a The Musical to be rendered by Mr. Loui v. Miss Clara Dickinson, Soprano; and Mr. lat Tenor; Mr. A. E. Clarke, 2d Tenor nbark, lat Bass; Mr. C. O. Leilier, 2d Bas tette. The Craft and their Ladies are re-

LAYAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall, hoarne-st.—Special convocation Monday evening, Oct. at 1% o'clook, for werk on the M. Degree. Visita in the control of the H. P. S. T. T. C. E. R. Sec. R. T. T. C. E. R. Sec. ENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Chicago Comman. 19, K. T. Stated Conclave Monday evening, Oc. 20 o'clock, for business and work on R. C. Ords g Sir Knights invited. By order of the E. C. GEO, F. SINCLAIR, Recorder.

STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 3, A. P. A.—A sumbers of the above Lodge are notified to attend being hall, owners of Van Huren and Franklinests. or hursday evaning mart at 8 o'clock, for the nomination of Cours.

AM MATTHEWS, Ree. Sec.

SUSINESS NOTICES PR. MCCHESNEY, CORNER OF CLARK ANI ndolph-sta., warrants the finest and best full set of th for \$8. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

The Chicago Tribune

Sunday Morning, October 18, 1874.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS.

Among the nominations for the Legislature made by the Republican Convention yesterday, the following can be called first-class: Mr. Ingalls for the Senate, and Messrs. Harvey, Bogue, Hopkins, and Dubois for the House. A fer others, including Mr. Millard for the Senate, and Messre. Conrad, Mann, Barker, Dunlap, and Dalton, are neither very good nor very bad. As for the rest, the ticket needs purging as badly as did that of the Opposition when it was first brought forth.

The list of the nominations on the two ticket

John Hise, W. H. Condon, Obediah Jackson, Joel D. Harvey, W. H. Sti kney. John C. Barker, Robert Thien, M. W. Bolimson, George A, Ingal William Friess, George Dunlap, D. C. Skelly. Under the system of minority representation

which now prevails a majority of the nominations are equivalent to an election.

In the First District, the Republicans have alupon in the nomination for Senator. There is not a decent and respectable citizen of any party who will besitate to vote for John C. Haines in erence to the man White. The election of the latter would be a disgrace to the city. For Representatives, Moses Wentworth and Lincoln ois are very creditable. As but three candi dates can be elected, the voters will have to choose which one of the other two to discard. In the Second District, the three candidates Measrs. Hise, Hopkins, and Bogue, will be elected, and the delegation will be an excellent one

In the Third District, Miles Kehoe will un estionably be elected Senator. There being no opposition, the Representatives to be elected are Messrs. Halpin, Niehoff, and Thielan. Halpin is a man of education, and was a member of the last Legislature. Niehoff is a respectable German lawyer. Concerning Mr. Thielan we have

In the Fourth District, the Representatives to be elected are Messrs. Condon, a member of the last Legislature, and a respectable citizen ; Gen. O. L. Mann, and M. M. Miller. The selection of Mr. Miller was unfortunate to say the least.

In the Fifth District, the opposing candidate for Senator are John Buehler and Charles E. Moore. As regards fitness and capacity, the honors are easy—that is, neither of them is fit to be voted for. The chances of election are in favor of Buehler. There are three Representatives to be obesen and four candidates to choose from-Dunne, Arwedson, Linderbourg, and Scharlan. Dunne and Arwedson are both creditable nominations, and will probably be elected; the third will have to be chosen from the other

In the Sixth District, no Senator is to slected, and there are five candidates for the three places of Representatives. If the Republicans divide their vote it is possible that the Opposition may elect all three of their cand -Messrs. Jackson, Stickney, and Thien The Republican candidates are Messrs. Harvey and Barker. Mr. Harvey is a citizen of the highest standing, and will probably be elected, nless the Republicans attempt to elect two candidates and thus divide their strength.

In the Seventh District (the towns outside the city), the candidates for Senator are W. Robinson and George A. Ingalls, both of whom are very excellent gentlemen and lawyers of ability. The candidates for Representatives—so far as we know—on both ickets are, personally, respectable.

First District, where there ought to be no two Seventh District, where both candid tes are un ebjectionable. The contests for Representatives are confined to the choice of the third mar in the First, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Districts. cases, there is but little room for serious mis-

sioners made by the Republican Convention. hose of Mr. Avery Moore and Mr. E. K. Beach are strictly first-class, and that of Mr. K. Nierson s unobjectionable. Of the other three we have no information sufficiently precise to base an pinion upon.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN POLITICS. Any American engaged in "the noblest study f mankind" must have noticed the despair with which the average citizen regards our national politics. The feeling is openly expressed. It is besides, in the apathy of the men who ought to be most deeply interested in politics; the support given papers like the lately departed Imperialist, which had a brilliant, though brief, career; and in the interest which the preposterous third-term dogma has excited. It is worth while to inquire whether we are so very much worse off than our forefathers, and whether there are no signs of a good time coming sufficient to justify hope rather than despair. There is some small consolation in the reflect tion that our aucestors were not as angelic poli-

ticians as we are apt to think. Human nature has not changed since 1789. The opportunities for corruption have increased, to be sure, but the ability to resist temptation has probably not been weakened. Men vield more often because the temptations are greater. A poor, thinlysettled country, with no powerful corpors tions, offered small chance of plunder compared with a rich, well-peopled, corpora tion-ridden nation. It is but natural that the latter should supply more cases of official corruption than the former. We may, how ever, trace a perceptible heightening of the moral tone of the nation in some cases. No man could now imitate with impunity "the God-like Webster" by using his official position to benefit the merchants whose bounty paid his debts. The overthrow of slavery was the result of politico-moral causes. There was a moral revolution between the Fugitive-Slave Law of 1850 and the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. After making due allowance for these facts and for newspaper exaggeration of the present evils, we shall still find a residuum of corruption of which our ancestors were happily unaware. It seem to be the result of four main causes. These are increased temptation, immigration, the influence

of the War, and the long dominion of ene politi-

There is ground for the hope that most o

cal party.

increase of temptation cannot be gainsaid, but we may well argue that the popular condemnation of land-grants, subsidies, protective duties, and the kindred sources of Congressional temptation, is acquiring such strength with each new year that the whole system of subsidy will are long be abandoned. Immigration has been cut down to reasonable limits. The foreigners who seek our shores find here large numbers of their fellow-countrymen who have become Americanized. They consort with them and so hasten greatly the needful process of assimilation The German who lands in New York now will b much better American citizen in 1879, whe his five years of probation have passed, than his predecessor who landed in 1830 was in 1835. He will more thoroughly appreciate our institutions He will be less likely to be led by a demagogue Moreover, his home education will have been better. The bad influence of the War is grad ually disa; pearing. Constituencies are beginning to con sid a alleged gallantry in the field as an insufficient excuse for imbecility or knavery in Congress. The South Carolina patriot who pleads that he ought not to be prosecuted for official embezzlement in 1874 because he commanded a colored company in 1864, is out of date in most of the States. There is a noticeable decay of party feeling. Non-partisan questions are taking a strong hold on the public mind. Independent movements in regard to local issues are succeeding. Young men, free from the prejudices of the antediluvian, antefelt. The last and most important, reason for hope is the spread of education. The public school system is growing. The non-denomin tional colleges are crowded with students. Yale and Harvard were never so prosperous. While the youth of the country are being taught it these ways, the multiplication of newspaper and of books is instructing their elders. A tre mendous battle is waging against ignorance Such efforts cannot be in vain. The law of progress which has ruled humanity hitherto will rule it still. We are faithless to our belief in the power of knowledge if we think that our politics must necessarily grow worse. The specific for the present corruption is plain All power is in the masses. The Government will represent them. Their condi tion, then, must be raised. Their physical cultivation should be sedulously cared for. Ruilding laws, and drainage, and parks, and provision for pure air and are food all come into play here. Their mental cultivation should be as earnestly promoted by schools, and colleges, and museums, and galleries, and tectures, and books

engaged in purifying the politics of his country WOMEN AS FINANCIERS Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is right in attributing great part of the weakness of women to their want of money and to their ignorance of money affairs. The want of money narrows their edu cation. A father will pay any price within his power to insure a good education for his sons secause he knows that they can utilize the knowledge they gain. Because he does not know this about his daughters, he is loth to lavish money on their schooling. know of a case in point. The daughter of a very wealthy merchant was sudden brought to a stop in her studies by the refus of her father to buy the instruments she needed In most cases, the stop would have been fina The girl would have folded her hands in despain and sunk back into the dull routine of the average young lady's life. In this particular case the girl wrote a book and was paid for it. Ther she learned how to finish photographs and worked in a studio until the rest of the sum needed was made up. We cannot expect the majority of girls to show such pluck.

and newspapers. Whoever is doing good, hones

work in pushing forward any of these many

things can congratulate himself that he is busily

In married life, the wife's petitions for are often humiliating and cramping. A husband cannot keep a deposit in house for his wife's benefit, for it would be mass are very few. These are for Senator in the exposed to burglars. He cannot open an account for her at the bank. She would not know how ions as to the result, and for Senator in the | to get at the money. In business enterprises, men can borrow readily, while women cannot.

This is a great hinderance. It is not the result of a conspiracy on the part of the tyrant sex to. prevent feminine competition in pusiness. It comes from a well-founded distrust of woman's financial capacity. Thus ignorance of money affairs is partly responsible for want of money. It is responsible, too, for the very many cases of

abuses of trusts by which widows and danghters have been suddenly reduced from plenty to penury. It makes woman the ever-ready victim of the wild-cat enterprises that the religious press lends its aid to. Jay Cooke and Henry C. Bowen have probably beggared hundreds of women by their puffing of the Northern Pacific insecurities. This ignorance frequently divides husband and wife. The two things in which the average man is most deeply nterested are money matters and politics. It is fashionable for women to be ignorant of both. There are any number of wives in this city who consider it "womanly" to claim that they know othing of such things. They parade the fact that at this point a gulf lies between their husbands and themselves as though it were something to be proud of. An ordinary man would stare if he were asked whether his wife aided him in making his investments, and yet many a man who has failed in his business would have been in better shape financially if he had taken the advice of a sensible wife. Feminine extravagance, which has ruined tens of thousands of men, is largely the result of feminine ignorance of the value of money. Mrs. Livermore was right in saving that the woman who earned her own money would not be likely to give \$200 for a lace handkerchief.

The remedy for the evils we have touched upo is in discussion and in participation in affairs. The Woman's Congress has done a good thing in making the topic a prominent one. Some of the attendants upon it have done better by showing in their own lives what women can do in the way of making and keeping money. Mrs. Howe's suggestion of a Woman's Bank, which should be owned and managed by women, and should loan money only to women, is thoroughly sensible. Such an institution would not only attract the attention of very many women to finance, but would help many others to start in busines on their own account. The Workingmen's Banks of Schultze-Delitsch have sensibly bettered the condition of the working classes of Germany. We doubt not that the Woman's Bank of Mis. Howe would in time do as great a work among the women of America. If he suggestion is to be carried into effect, now is an excellent time to do it. Why should not such an nstitution be started in Chicago, before the Congress is two weeks old? We have had a good deal of talk about what women ought to do. Now let us see some of them practice what they these causes will vex us but little longer. The preach.

> CARDINAL CULLEN ON THE BALLET AND THE OPERA. The production of Balfe's posthumous ope of "The Talisman," in Dublin, has been mad the occasion of some very curious proceedings by Cardinal Cullen. On Sunday, Sept. 27, he caused a pastoral to be read from all the Dublin Roman Catholic pulpits denouncing the performance as a shameless burlesque upon Catholic religious ceremonies. He particularly in veighs against the repesentation of altars, cen sers, and lights, the religious processions, the repeseptation of nuns by ballet-girls, and the chanting of religious music by the actors. The good Cardinal sees in all this only a snare the enemy and an attempt to undermine the faith and corrupt the morals of the people, 'so that he may destroy their ancient Church which could not be overthrown by exile, th prison, the sword, or other violen; forms of perecution." On this account he forbids the Cath olics of Dablin from visiting the theatre to witness any performance of "The Talisman," In conclusion, His Eminence remarks : "Is it not diagraceful to violate the seclusion of those spouses of Jesus Christ, and to have them represented on the stage by dancing girls, who so often offend modest eves by their want of dress and by their improper signs or gestures, and who seem to be employed as a stumbling-block for the fall and min of the nawary ?"

All this is sufficiently dreadful, but at the the first time that Roman Catholic ceremonies had been introduced upon the lyric stage, one might not be surprised at the horror of the Cardinal, and at his firm conviction that poor Balfe, who was a good Catholic, introduced these cereonies as a stumblin z-block to the unwary and as an ancient enemy of the Church. But it is not the first time. They have been produced almost innumerable times, and without protest. Has the Cardinal never heard of "Robert the Devil," with its famous scene where the nuns arise from their graves and speedily appear as full-fledged ballet-girls in short skirts and spangles? And yet "Robert the Devil" has never seen made the subject of a pastoral by Cardinal Cullen, or any other Cardinal! And it was com- | The English labor troubles which were most de posed by a Jew! There is a most ludicrous procession of monks in the "Crown Diamonds. carrying a bogus corpse and chanting the burial service in the most lugubrious manner; the sendo monks being bandits and counterfeiters. Why not pronounce the ban against Anber's sacrilege? There is a procession of monks in "Favorita," and a display of sacrilegious love. Why is it |played without protest in all Catholic countries? Priests are placed upon the stage in "The Huguenots" in ly, suffers from strikes. In Wurtemberg, where a manner calculated to create popular prejudice against them, and yet "The Huguenots" to-day s the most popular of all operas in Catholic | the most distressing strikes in England France, and will open the new Paris Opera-House without protest. There is a church-scene in "Faust," which, when properly played, introduces the whole paraphernalia of the Church service, and in which Mephisto overcomes the Virgin Mary in the temptation and ruin of poor Marguerite. All this is done without protest. The Cardinal protests against the singing of religious music because "it is discordant and disgusting." Innumerable operas have music of the Catholic Church in them, notably the "Sicilian Vespers," "Don Carlos," "Maritana," "Fra Diavolo," "The Huguenots," much of it in the form of prayers, -a species of emposition in which the operatic composers benefits of a systematic training of the have always taken a special delight. Rossini, and Meyerbeer, and Wagner, always prided themselves upon their lyric prayers. Now, it is highly probable, in the natural course of things, that hese prayers and the other religious music have been many times sung in a manner both discordant and disgusting. It has been our own experience to hear them done in this manner very often. They are done so all over the world, and quite as frequently in Dublin as in any other city. Why not protest against all these operas? It is diffi. cult to conceive why the Cardinal should have singled out this particular opera for the display of his displeasure. Was it owing to the fact that Cardinal Cullen is an Irishman, that Balfe was of Irish birth, and that the opera was given in an Irish city to an Irish audience, and

because two Irishmen can never agree

about anything? Such a combination of

Hibernian characteristics has more than

once provoked hostility. But, as Balfe

neither the Cardinal nor any of his flock ever lifted their finger to help him while living, and allowed him to live and die neglected although he was a native of Dublin. Now that he is dead. his operas begin to succeed, and his statue has

THE SUNDAY SHAKSPEARE SOCIETY.

Shakspeare Society had been formed by London

artisans as a result of the excursions of mechan-

ics to Stratford-on-Avon, under the auspices of the National Sunday League. The Society has attained astonishing proportions. It was thrown open to both women and men. So many of each sex joined it that it has been necessary to divide it into three or four classes. They meet at 3:15 p. m. each Sunday in the rooms of the League and in the London College for Men and Women. The plays are to be read in the order of their supposed composition. They are regularly cast. Each member of the class is notified beforehand of the character which he or she is to assume. As both sexes take part, expurgated editions are used. When the play has been read, the person whose turn it is to preside either reads a short oaper, or speaks for not more than ten minutes, on its meaning, characteristics, beauties, defects, illusions, etc. Discussion follows. This is proonged until after tes has been served. The lass then adjourns. The members can either to home or can stay to the League's regular entertainments, which are styled "Sunday evenings for the People," and are somewhat on the plan of the Chicago Sunday-afternoon lectures. The cost of the teas and of the necessary books of reference is defrayed by a charge of \$1.25 for each six meetings. The reference library oneists of Gervinus' "Commentaries," Mrs. Jamieson's "Characteristics of Women," Coleridge's "Lectures on Shakspeare," Dr. Abbott's Shakspearean Grammar," Schlegel's "Dramatic Literature." Hazlitt's "Characters of Shakspeare's Plays," Hudson's "Life, Art, and Character of Shakspeare," Schmidt's "Shakspeare Lexicon," and Armitage Brown's "Sonnets of Shakspeare." We give this list in full for the benefit of persons who may think of starting some such beneficent club. But we wish to call especial attention to the fact that these books are bought by English mechanics and small shopkeepers for the sake of self-improvement. If the reader will but try to imagine the difficulty of inducing a score of Chicago artisaus to pay \$1.25 apiece for the sake of meeting six times to read and discuss the plays of Shakspeare, he will realize the gulf that is opening between them and their English fellows. Unable to find instruction and rational entertaiument on his one day of leisure, the American artisan is not keeping pace with the Europeans. who make the most of their opportunities. The English reviews declare that Germany is steadily sapping the commercial supremacy of Great Britain, because, and only because, her standard of education is higher. The raising of this standard in England has had some striking re sults. In the London Exposition of 1851, the rt-manufactures of Great Britain were almost at the bottom of the list. Schools of art were started in every large town soon afterwards. In the Paris Exposition of 1867, these manufactures were almost at the top. As the Nation says, 'This was the result simply of hard work : no one has ever maintained that the Anglo-Saxon race is by genius artistic." If we are to compete with our rivals in the markets of the world.

large fact.

we must give our wealth-makers the knowledge

that is power. It is unfair to compare London

with Chicago, but it is safe to say that in our

seven largest cities, which contained, in 1870, an

aggregate population as large as that of London

ot one-tenth as much is done for the technica

training and general culture of the workingma

as in the world's metropolis. The Sunday

Shakspeare Society is but one small sign of that

SCHOOLS AND STRIKES. The Earl of Rosebery, President of the Social Science Congress held at Glasgow Sept. 30, opened its session with a thoughtful address on the labor question. It contained some interesting facts on the relation between schools and strikes. Among the most bitter and bloody strikes on record are those of the Belgian miners in April, 1869, and of the French iron-workers at Cranzot, in January, 1870. The latter was suppressed by bayonets. It was the herald of the Commune. In both Belgium and France, 30 per cent of the population can neither read nor write. Both countries supply the world with its wildest political and social theories. structive to property were those in 1830 between farmers and farm-laborers. They were caused by the introduction of labor-saving machinery. 'The winter nights of 1830 were bright with blazing rick-yards." The laborers who committed these outrages were the most ignorant class of freemen in Christendom. There were no schools for them. On the other hand, Saxony, which is, according to Earl Rosebery, " the best educated country in the world," rarely, very rareevery person over 10 years of age can read or write, strikes are unknown. Again : of late have been those of the colliers. Of the better ciaes of them who attend the night schools, 58 per cent could not, in 1867, when the schools were opened, read. We may mention, as a collateral fact, that, twelve years after compulsory education was enforced in Prussia against the outcry of "invaded rights," "interference," etc., crime and pauperism decreased 40 per cent. These instances, with others that might be given, show that schools and strikes are opposing forces. The more education, the less waste of productive power and the less wrangling between masters and men. If this is true as the result of ordinary schooling, who can estimate the young in the elementary principles of political economy? Any boy of 12 can be taught why a strike is wrong in theory and pernicious in practice. An hour a day devoted to a text-boo prepared for young pupils would teach an ordinary scholar, in a year, more political economy than an average man now learns in a life-time It is the professed aim of our public-school system to prepare the young to be good citizens On this ground, the raising by taxation of the millions needed to support the schools is justified. It is shameful that the study which above all others, makes good citizens, should

find no place in their curriculum, evening at McVicker's Theatre is one which appeals very forcibly to the charitably-disposed mgo. On that evening the man agement of the troupe has kindly consented to give a performance of "Don Giovanni"—the himself was a good Catholic, and nearly all the first performance of which was the grandes other composite have been either some or the period of the season of the season.

Hannemann Hospital Fair, which takes place in November. The claims of this Hospital upon the city deserve a prompt and hearty recogni-tion, and there is no pleasanter way to disburse money for charity than to disburse it for operatio enjoyment and in witnessing such an excellent performance as this will be. As the Fair Committee is composed of the most prominent ladies in this city they will undoubtedly take such an interest in this benefit that the house will be filled. Mr. Hess' liberality in this direction, we trust, will secure a bandsome sum for the Hospital. It was a graceful act upon his own part, and it ought to be met by the public in the largest and freest manner. If the ladies of the Committee devote their time from now until Wednesday night for this benefit, there is no doubt that the theatre will be crammed to

THE REVIVAL OF ITALY. Italy is, at the present time, undergoing social transformation greater than any other country in Europe. Compared with her, other nations are at rest. Her statesmen are resolved to renew her face entirely; to banish from her, forever, the mediæval spirit which has for centures lingered about her. National unity had long been the aspiration of Italian atriots. They have obtained it. But the causes which hav 'urged them to seek national unity have prompted them also to endeavor to impress an ent : ew character on their country. This, they sa long ago, they could effect only by obtaining control of public education; and they have accordingly been endeavoring to bring about a complete revolution in their system of public instruction. The difficulties in the way of such a reformation were, and are, immens Italy had long been broken up into several small States. Each State had its own system of ducation. Then, again, what schools there vere, especially those for the education of the ower classes, were entirely under the control of he clergy. When the doctrine of the separation of Church and State began to obtain, and to be cted upon in Italy, it became imperative, of course, to take the education of the people out of the hands of the clergy. In 1865, there were, in Piedmont and Lombardy.

50 males in every 1,000 who could neither read or write, In Tuscauy the proportion was 470 o every 1,000. In Naples and Sicily it was 802 n every 1,000. Among the females the case was nuch worse. In every 1,000 of the female sex Lombardy and Piedmont there were 450 who could neither read nor write. The women of Naples and Sicily were nearly all illiterate, 94 per cent of them never having had the advanages of education. The number of schools to the population was lamentably small. In the nost favored place there was but one school to every 521 inhabitants. In Naples and Sicily the number of inhabitants to a school was 2.484. In Piedmont and Lombardy only one-thirteenth of he children of school-age went to school: in Naples and Sicily only one-seventy-third! Maters, however, are improving. Since the publiation of the report from which these figures re taken, the number of schoots in all Italy has creased prodigiously. In 1862, there were 28,490 schools in the country. Ten years later here were 43,380. The increase in attendance kept pace with the increase of schools. The number of children in attendance was, in 1861, 801,202; in 1872, 1,717,351. There are 400,000 children attending the night schools alone. Great opposition was made to the exclusion of religious teaching from the schools: but it was carried as a logical consequence of the separation of Church and State. There has been considerable discussion about making education compulsory. But if that measure were carried into effect there would not be room in the schools for one-half the children. It is estimated that there are in the country 4,000,000 children of school-going age. Compulsion would be absurd so long as there is not school

ecommodation for half that number. is becoming as popular in Italy as in merica. Of 104 normal schools established by the Government, 64 are for young romen and 40 for young men. In the examinations in these institutions the girls stand uniformly higher than the men. This is, in part, explainable by the fact that these young vomen are very ambitious to obtain situations as teachers, while the young men of Italy, like those of our own country, prefer other and more norative fields of activity.

Italy is supplied with numerous schools for higher education. The course of studies combines the classical and the scientific branches The famous old universities of Italy still live, but the theological faculties have een abolished since 1870. The abolition of theological studies had indeed become a necessity. n all the universities the number of theologica tudents had dwindled down to twenty-four, while the number of Professors was twenty-

Looking at the present educational condition of Italy, there is still much to be desired. Her chools are neither as numerous nor as good as her interests demand. Looking, however, at what has been done in ten years, the country is o be congratulated. Should the land be blest rith peace for a few more decades, there is every prospect that Italy will have a system of schools which will compare favorably with that of any European country, Germany, perhaps, excepted.

The following official statement of the condi tion and wants of the Newsboys' Home is made for the purpose of showing how little further aid is required to put into practical operation on of the most deserving of our city charities : To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: SIR: We ask your attention to the following

ment in regard to our Newsboys' Home: The new building will cost when completed and ready for use. Money received from subscriptions and don

tions... Donations of material in the building... Amount to be raised by subscription... Total..... The lots are valued at \$30,000, and paid for

When this sum of \$3,000 is raised, a property 50,000, and free from all incumbrance, will be to the care and education of homeless boys. S. BOUTON,
McGregor Adams,
K. Fairbank,
Dr. B. C. Miller, K. FAIRBANK, S. SKINNER, Executive Committee The proceeds of the Central Hall entertain-

nent (about \$400) having already been received for tickets sold, will apply towards the \$3,000 needed. The amount asked is certainly very insignificant when compared with the great and permanent good which such an apstitution can accomplish, and will no doubt be readily colscied if the necessary effort be put forth.

The great art sale at the Exposition Buildings, s will be observed by an advertisement alse-Thursday evenings of this week, at the Art Gallery. What these pictures are we need not

people. There are 487 paintings to be sold, em- ing events, of interviews with Carlist and Reman, Belgian, and Roman schools, constituting Amadeo, and of the respective rights of Alphon-eo and Don Carlos to the throne of Spain. These probably the finest collection ever exhibited in the West, and one of the finest ever seen in this country. This sale will af-ford buyers such an opportunity as of his work. But we pass them by, to they have never had before and may never have again. For the prospective advantage of art in this city, it is to be hoped that many of these beautiful works will remain here. It is the only important event in art which has happened here since the fire, and the only art sale of any consequence. If it is not improved, it may be a long time before buyers will have snother such opportunity. It is also to be considered that a fair degree of patronage now will materially help the next exhibition.

SPAIN AND THE SPANIARDS

SPAIN AND THE SPANIARDS. By N. L. THIRBLIN "Agamat-Batuk." In Two Volumes. 12mo., pp 330 and 316. London: Hurst & Blachett. M. Thieblin has been known as a racy write for the English press since 1868. He first ac ign department of the Pall Mall Gazette, and correspondent for the same paper during the Franco-German war. Subsequently, the New York Herald engaged his services as special reporter from Spain; and from March to October, of the year 1873, he was a vigilant observer of the Carlist campaign. The result of his searching inquiries into the life and character of the Spanish people, as well as into the conduct of the Carlist forces, is embodied in the work before us. We have had no modern reatise upon Spain which equals it in the extent and value of its information. In saving this, we do not forget the charming volume of "Wanderings in Spain," by Augustus Hare, which ranks foremost among the late contributions to our knowledge of this interesting, little-known, and undervalued country. But no writer, however cholarly, and indefatigable in his observation and research, enjoys the opportunity for wide and accurate inspection that is quickly afforded facilities which the latter commands, and with the peculiar ability and training he generally brings to the performance of his work, he is able to catch the spirit, and the purpose, and the drift, of any subject, civil, natural or human, that he is set to study, as no other specimen of the genus homo can. If, to crown his qualifications, he has, as in M. Thieblin's case, the mastery of a graphic pen, he will tell the most in the least space, of just those matters which are of chief importance, and which

the world should best understand. M. Thieblin entered Spain by way of Bavonne and Biarritz, and penetrated to the Carlist camp, which was, in the spring of 1873, located n the north of Spain. He was cordially welcomed and hospitably entertained by Gen. Elio. the commander of the Carlist army, and court-eously honored with every advantage for obtain-ing whatever information he sought. He was even accorded the uncommon privilege of an interview with Don Carlos, who was at the time hiding in the isolated Chateau of St. Lou, in the Landes, on the French frontier. After a two hours' tete-a tete with the Prince, during which conversation and cigarettes were equally free and agreeable, M. Thieblin produced the folowing sketch of his affable companion :

lowing sketch of his affable companion:

The present pretender to the throne of Spain, styled by his followers Charles VII., and by the world at large Don Carlos de Bourbon, Duke of Madrid, is 22 years of age, having been born in Austria in March, 1848. He is a powerful-looking man, about 6 feet 1; and, in his frank but somewhat curt manner, reminds one of the Emperor Alexander of Russia when he was some twenty-five years younger. His face, since he began to wear a full beard, has become quite handsome, though a slightly-slobbering aspect of his mouth, and the deficiency of teeth, hereditary in the Spanish Bourbon house, not being in harmony with his manily playsfeal appearance, spoil the first pleasing impression. Ho is easy of access, and without any trace of haughtiness. When seen on horseback at some distance, especially when saloting people and frankly taking off his Basque cap, he has something picturesque about him. His bearing in private life resembles that of the younger sons of the English nobitity who have entered the professions. Like them, he seems to have a capelity of enduring, for a while, any amount of hardship with great seranity of temper. Of the sovereign, the statesman, or the warrior, there is absolutely nothing in him. But he is very fond of playing the part of a King,—that is to say, of thou-ng everybody in the old fashion of Spanish Kings. in him. But he is very found of playing the part of king,—that is to say, of thou-no everybe in the old fashion of Spaniah Kin not excluding even his councilors, some of whare thrice his age; and of surrounding himself wit large number of Chambertsins, Aide-de-Car Secretaries, and similar people, all of whom have other merit or duty than that of flattering his pri I saw, myself, genuine Spanish noolemen carry away slops after Don Carlos had washed himself, away slope after Don Carlos had washed himself, and busily engaged in seeing that his top-boots and spurs were properly poished. He is undoubtedly a religious man; but there is much less bigotry about him than is generally supposed, and, for all could observe, the Spaniards, he is a bad horseman, and in about a month's time I saw him ruin three excellent horses. . . As an individual, he is brave and kind-hearted; he is an excellent horses. . . As an individual, he is brave and kind-hearted; he is an excellent father, and is amiable and polite to everybody. He sleeps much, and smokes much, and is rather "hen-pecked" by Dona Margarita, Duchess of Parma, whom he married in February, 1867, and by whom he has two daughters and a son,—the eldest, Infants Elvira, 2 years, this son, Infante Jaime-Charles, who, according to his parents' belief, will have some day to play the role of old, and the youngest, Infants Elvira, 2 years, His son, Infante Jaime-Charles, who, according to his parents' belief, will have some day to play the role of Charles VIII., was born on the 2 h of June, 1870.

Dona Margarits has the reputation of being a very clever woman. Handsome she is certainly not, although, in her stature, fair r., and blue eyes, there is, on the whole, something rather attractive. But surely no one would take her for a Queen of Spain. . Being a year older than her husband, and of a more decided cast of mind, she axercises, undoubtedly, great influence over Don Carlos; and, if she had not heresif been at times under the influence of Jesuits and petty courtiers, her counsels and riews would probably have had upon Don Carlos a salutary influence. At all events, she reads much more than her husband, and is

far more accomplished.

M. Thieblin experienced ridiculously little danger and difficulty in traveling in Spain, while the country was supposed to be plunged in the horrors of civil war. The Spanish soldiers are formed their duties in the mildest and most un military manner imaginable. Except for the slight fortifications in the villages, and the occasional appearance of an armed man, the tourist would have little suspicion that an internecine struggle was passing on around him. Republicans and Carlists were on the friendliest terms with each other; and both had, as usual, an abundance of leisure and pleasure in their lives. M. Thieblin was hard pressed, much of the time, to find the sanguinary materials for coloring his dispatches to the Herald in the expected sensational crimson. The memorable Wednesday on which oc-curred the Federalist coup d'etat, the enterpris-

ing journalist waited in vain all day long, on his balcony overlooking the Puerto in Madrid, for the spectacle of a fight. There was no robbery, no destruction of property,—not so much as a poor little quarrel between a couple of pugna-cious civiliane,—to reward his anxiety for brutal and bloody proceedings. But there was no dearth of entertaining incidents and of interesting people to occupy his attent Countees of Montijo was residing in Madrid, and M. Thieblin had the entree of her salon.

Il. Thisbim had the entree of her salon.

The mother of the ex-Empress of the French is almost blind now; but her mind is as fresh and bright as ever, and her house remains still the centre where all notabilities congregate in Madrid. If called on the Counters early in the afternoon, and found her alone, seated in her favorite, artificially-darkened corner of a vast hall, transformed into a winter-garden. The conversation feel quite naturally on the events of the day, and the old lady, at all times a capital talker, was more animated than ever.

Every day at half-mast?

the chapters upon Spanish fighting, Castella Figueras, Marshal Serrano, and Spanish P licanism, with the bare comment worth careful reading; and turn to the in which the author gracefully bids the reads Spanish character which is impartial more attractive then we are accustomed to sea.

In his close contact with the people, M. Taieb. more attractive than we are accur lin came to respect and admire them, and be her given us excellent reasons for so doing. Although not himself relishing the spectacle of the bull-fight, he is able it has no more brutalizing effect upon the

publican leaders and distinguished and of the affairs of camps, with a reverseven years' war, of the forume of

man-fight have upon the Englis
If you had seen [he writes aftertional amusement] a motely crowd
12,000 men and women assembled
dome of a Southern sky, and excitpitch, yet thoroughly sober, exq
antiemanly....sometimes inclined

Europe, with the exception of Turkey and to.
Danubian Principalities; and yet M Thielin
thinks the affection, and sympathy, and court
esy, of the people atone for their lack of sha larly affectionate, and loyal, and hap Spanish woman has, according to our author, been greatly calumniated. "You must," he did clares, "take all the virtue of the most virtue of the mo graceful and witty Frenchwoman, and all the beauty of the most handsome Ita make something approaching to a perfect Span ish lady." That she has faults, he admits; br

concludes that:

If you have sense enough to admirs what if ful, graceful, and writty; if, however serious your occupation, you are capable of enloying spin of a being as bright and pure as a child-ety of Spanish girls and women will give you for the highest enjoyment. Whether all this in the long run, and as something permanuable to tell. But, for a while, the sight lovely features; the profusion of their had hands almost as small as those of a baby; the stature feet, sometimes quite bare, and search into little satin shoes; their everlasting we seem all the more capitating to you became profound consciousness that you cannot be charms. Such a thing as young girl mar money, or for any social consideration, a sin known in Spain. You must win or conquer he and young girl marrying au old man would be soon made to feet, by every fem and daughter, that they are more pure and than alse.

To this he adds:

The comparative percentage of rofesion and of general locasness of morals, is much Spain than any other country of Europa, proof of this is, that the so-called continuous

Madrid.

M. Thieblin believes that the power of the priesthood over the people has forever passaway in Spain. During the last ten years, progress of anti-clerical and anti-cler tendencies has been amazing. The in Madrid, as well as in the province. quite deserted. The scarcity of men attading Mass even, on high church-festivals, is notable But superatition is by no means dec rapidly as bigotry, nor are the people for the introduction of Protestantism. I race will never be satisfied with the cold of Protestant worship; and the relimonies which are retained by them yout faith in their efficacy has cease will ever partake of the

dor of the Catholic ritual. Even in such a serious matter as a law-suit the Frenchman refuses to look at the ma with becoming gravity. One Boucanon, a roadlaborer, was sued by Madame Past 1,000 francs, being the value she placed on a tabby cat, said to have been killed by the defendant. The evidence against him was summed up in this way: In order to calebrate his aunt's birthday in a becoming manner, he had purchased a "superb beef-steak," and left it on the table. Coming home to cook it, he observed a cat just finishing a meal off his "superb beef-steak," Naturally incommed, he also the treachsteak." Naturally incensed, he slew the treacherous beast with a bottle. He admitted this much, and offered to give the boot, for 1,000 francs. It was further show that a cat's skin lay in the defendant's yard and and gave him a blow on the head." Quoth sha, "Don't say 'him'; it was a she-cat"; and he; "Madame, I did not look to see if the cat was e ne of your own sex." This offended was a matter. An Year. this seemed to settle the matter. A for circumstance saved him. Said he, "I go body of that cat. It was manifestly of sterner sex, and the plaintiff was non-suited

The London (Eng.) Telegraph pays the Milltary Academy at West Point a very high tribute of praise in noticing the fact that the Cant ntion of a military academy at Kingston. This action has been taken upon the recommend of Lieut.-Col. Fletcher, now serving as Mi Secretary to the Governor-Gen who was detailed to inspect Wess Point.

who was detailed to inspect wess runs.

Telegraph says:

We are happy to perceive that our Canadian fallow subjects are alive to the advantages West Peint has conferred upon their neighbors; for it is certain that there is much less disparity between the two great glish-speaking peoples which divide the North American continent than between either of them and European State. For these reasons it is far better than West Point should be an object for Canadian unfaith than Woolwich, Saumur, or bipandau. What the mittary Academy on the Hudson has done for the United States may be seen from Ool, Pletcher's report, to less than from the writings of every foreign officer who has

All matters in connection with the claims the settlers in the Yosemite Valley seem I length to have been settled. The General Go ernment, it will be remembered, gave that and the Mariposa grove of big trees to the State of California for a national park. Hutel others who had settled there claimed of the valley by right of pre-amption at pancy. The last California Legislatur priated \$60,000 to pay the claims of these commissioners specially appointed for that poses. After visiting the valley and giving subject their strictest attention, the consioners submitted a minority and a majority is port to the State Board of Examiners. State Board of Examiners. State Board, after taking the testimony, seem to Hutchings \$94,000; Black, \$15,000; Lond \$12,000; and Folsom, \$5,000; a all \$65,000; the wonderful region has, therefore, the property of the nation make the state of California, and the state of the state of California, and the state of California, and the state of the sta

COMMERCE OF

Lyon & Healy---House in t

Description of Th Steinway

The Popularity of Fr

Messrs. J. Lab

For some weeks past the tion of several of our mon the city, and their rapid ever, has crowded out many important interests inent of which is that of struments. And, as is its will now select the represe and prosperity of the trainments, both before and su 1871. And in order that the correctly the energy and this house by the disast,

by fire in 1870, and had j disaster and were in po finest stocks in the city swept away by the disas second loss were soon or smoke of the conflagrat city, they received tem church on the corner of W remained enjoying a la until their present attra-store was ready for occu moved to their present q readers as have not had : this elegant and

SUPERBLY-ARRANGEI TUE TRIBUNE will say, the built expressly for Mes of the building being pla

musical emporium, we

ion of the different floors

they are employed. The

the wholesale musical bo the la gest music and in the country, that of Oliv ton, whose publications a complete in stock and a in the market. They relarger than any other hoof New York. The second of New York. The second saleshoom for planes and floor is devoted to the who laneous musical merchan every description of goods both foreign and domestic. mporters and manufa ners with all new sty in both music and music fourth and last floor is de ing and repairing; also in plus stock. While this ing and repairing; also it plus stoce. While this f more popular musical go make a specialty of the STEINWAT FLANOS AND for both of which diey are of the Northwest. And, we excellent instruments man than the Steinways, we cupuble sentiment in the sta ductions of Steinway & So jally their u.right instrum that we me not claim strument, we will refer the nowned masters as Franz I the world-renowned concer binstein, who, with a sco gnage possible, this instraction dorsements of these, or any are of much less weight public favor that has been public favor that has been instrument for the past two & Sons are the largest man in this country, Laring co in this country, i.a. ang co in termany o.er . Intry year experience has enabled th world, with what the publi renowned masters of the fect instrument in all its p superior, one that will with season of all countries. B say that in the public estin Healy stand at the head of ment trade of this city. ment trade of this city thoroughly trained to the hood, they have a more than any of their compe their great success during mainly due. Choosing the model sustrament was the success. They had the for that its ments would go reputation. And we migreader with a column of the column of the success.

reader with a column tificates as to its merits, one only, which is as folio MITRACT FROM THE OFFICIAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, EXVIENNA, 1873:

We regret that the celebral new system in plano-making Bons, of New York, to whom it making is so greatly indebted. Maestro Petrolia, President, Herr Dumba, First Vice-Fre Prof. Dr. Lissajous, Second Balvatore Marchesi, Italy; Dr. Edward Hansik, Austry P. Cerveny, Bohemia, Russia, P. Borison Fueries, Spain; Mous Rednkens, Belgium; Dr. cetch Weiter, Switzerland La Boche, Russia; Dr. Osar Paul, Professor of sig. Otherla Rejorter, German

L. T. PIVER'S FREN ed in which there is so ticed as in that of perfum act that we have laborate ture of this article in all th the United States. And it four-fifths of their produc than very bad imitations (perfumery. And, while T sire to say aught against will say that American ma cannot compete with for mainly on account of the not being available.

of foreign productions we of our readers to the super Piver, of Paris, which has 1774.—one century ago,—a are popular throughout E recently the home demand recently the home demand to absorb his entire profagely increased his facilitie and seeing a large field I his goods in this country. M. Co., importers and whole-a other perfumeries, about a a house at No. 138 Lake sir met with the most unpreced that the most unpreced and, what is in re, is comparticle, and, to be fully aprimaricle, and to be fully aprimaricle, and to be fully aprimaricle. Messrs. Lattion to a large line of tollet specialty of triple and concerning the message in the specialty of triple and concerning the special triple and concerning triple and concerning the special triple and concerning tr

apaciatiy of triple and concerns the following also: "Belgra "Danish Bonquat," 'S Partum Puch us, "I have also "Milk of

he exception of Turkey and the cipalities; and yet M. Thieblin action, and sympathy, and court-ple atone for their lack of edumily-life of the Spaniard is singular, and loyal, and happy The

I the virtue of the most virtuous all the grace and wit of the most approaching to a perfect Span-it she has faults, he admits; but

nti-elerical and anti-religious been amazing. The churches

ry, nor are the people prepared tion of Protestantism. A Latin e satisfied with the cold forms prehip; and the religious sere-sertained by them after a de-er efficacy has ceased to exist, sof the warmth and the splea-

a serious matter as a law-suit, refuses to look at the matter ravity. One Boucanon, a roaded by Madame Pastonrean for ing the value she placed on a o have been killed by the devidence against him was sumway: In order to celebrate his n a becoming manner, he had perb beef-steak," and left it on ng home to cook it, he observed ng home to cook it, he observed y incensed, he alew the treach-ith a bottle. He admitted with a bottle. He admitted and offered to give the sis and a few screech-owls to france. It was further shown lay in the defendant's yard, and settle the matter. A fortunate red him. Said he, "I got mad, slow on the head." Quoth she, is twas a she-cat"; and her not look to see if the cat was a sex." This offered a clew to Inspector of Police was sent to with orders to bring in the

loing the fact that the Canss contemplates the speedy insti-ary academy at Kingston. This aken upon the recommendation steher, now serving as Military Governor-General of Canada, to inspect West Point. The

perceive that our Canadian fellow of the advantages West Point has it neighbors; for it is certain that its parity between the two great Engles which divide the North Americal Service of them and as it these reasons it is far better that he an object for Canadian iminition mur, or spandau. What the Milise Hudson has done for the United from Col. Flotcher's report, no less age of every foreign officer who has he world the benefit of his commercial to may that at the conclusion

he Youemite Valley seem at an settled. The General Govbe remembered, gave that and the of big trees to the State of ational park. Hutchings and stilled there claimed a portion

COMMERCE OF CHICAGO. Lyon & Healy--- Largest Musical House in the West.

Description of Their Store-The Steinway Pianos.

The Popularity of French Perfumeries.

hiessrs. J. Labonde & Co.

For some weeks past the readers of THE TRIB-UNE have been favored with a detailed descrip-tion of several of our more prominent commergal houses, as, also, many suggestions relating to the mercantile and manufacturing interests of the city, and their rapid development during the past half dozen years. The want of space, however, has crowded out interesting reviews of many important interests, among the more prom inent of which is that of music and musical instruments. And, as is its custom, The Telbune will now select the representative house of Lyon & Healy as furnishing a fair index of the growth and prosperity of the trade in musical instru-ments, both before and since the great fire of 1871. And in order that the reader may measur portectly the energy and enterprise exhibited by this house by the disasters that they have suffered, it is only necessary to state that they

LOST THEIR ENTIRE STOCK by fire in 1870, and had just recovered from the disaster and were in possession of one of the finest stocks in the city, when all was again swept away by the disaster of 1871. The diffienlies and embarrassments surrounding their second loss were soon overcome, for, while the make of the conflagration yet hung over the city, they received temporary quarters in a charch on the corner of Wabash avenue and Sixteenth street, where the orders of their many ers were supplied as usual. There they ained enjoying a largely increased trade until their present attractive and commodious store was ready for occupancy, when they removed to their present quarters. To such of its eaders as have not had the pleasure of visiting

SUPERBLI-ARRANGED MUSICAL HOUSE, THE TRIBUNE will say, that it is situated near the corner of Mouroe and State streets, is four stories, including basement, in height, and was built expressly for Messrs. Lyon & Healy, the rooms and various other internal arrangements of the building being plauned expressly for their

musical emporium, we will give a brief descrip-tion of the different floors, and the uses in which they are employed. The basement is devoted to the wholesale musical book trade, and represents the largest music and music-publishing nouse in the country, that of Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, whose publications are at all times the most complete in stock and the most popular of any complete in stock and the most popular of any in the market. They represent, however, a very large number of other favorably-known houses. The first floor proper is, devoted to the sale of sheet music, of which Lyon & Healy are very extensive dealers throughout the Northwestern States and Territories, and their average stock is larger than any other house of the kind west of New York. The second floor is employed as a salesinom for planes and organs. The third floor is devoted to the wholesale tade in miscellancous musical merchandise, and embraces moor is devoted to the wholesale trade in miscellaneous musical merchandise, and embraces every description of goods in that line, including both foreign and domestic. And right here we will state that Mossrs. Lyon & Healy are large importers and manufacturers, and their ample resources enable them at all times to supply their customers with all new styles and improvements in both music and musical unstruments. The n both music and musical instruments. The bourth and last floor is devoted to manufacturtogrand repairing; also for the storage of sur-leg and repairing; also for the storage of sur-plus stock. While this firm handle all of the more popular musical goods of the day, they make a specialty of the STRINWAY FIANOS AND BURDETT ORGANS.

for both of which they are the exclusive agents of the Northwest. And, while there are many excellent instruments manufactured by others that the Steinways, we only echo a deep-rooted puthe sentiment in the statement that the productions of Steinway & Sons, and more especially their u.right instruments, are unequaled in this or any other country. As an evidence that we are not claiming too much for this interest we will refer the reader to such relent instruments manufactured by othe that we see not claiming too much for this instrument, we will refer the reader to such renowned masters as Franz Liszt, Franz Abt, and
the world-renowned concert pianist. Anton Rubinstein, sho, with a score of others equally
talented, have indorsed, in the strongest language possible, this instrument. But the indorsements of these, or any other musical critics,
are of much less weight than the unqualified
public favor that has been bestowed upon this
mistrument for the past twenty years. Steinwar
& Sons are the largest manufacturers of pianos
in this country, Laring commenced the business
in cummar over nity years ago, and their great matrument for the past twenty years. Stelliway & Sons are the largest manufacturers of pianes in this country, La ing commenced the business in the terminal of the property o

one only, which is as follows and speaks for itself:

EXTRACT FROM THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE JURY ON
MUSHCAL INSTRUMENTS, EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE,
VIRNAS, 1873:

We regret that the celebrated inaugurators of the
new system in piano-making, Messrs. Steinway &
Bons, of New York, to whom the entire art of pianomaking is so greatly indebted, have not exhibited,
Massro Petreils, President, Italy;
Herr Dumba, First Vice-President, Austria;
Prof. Dr. Lissajous, Second Vice-President, France;
Balvatore Marchesi, Italy;
Dr. Edward Hansik, Austria;
Johann Herzfeld, Hungary, Austria;
Julius Schiedmayer, Germany;
Luthier Gasait, France;
De Soriano Fuertes, Spain;
Mous Bediesen, Switzerland;
La Boche, Kussia;
Dr. Cowar Paul, Professor of the University of Leipmg, Ohchai Rejorter, Germany,
Junyou Mos cal Instrumana. Vienna World's Fair

Omedai Reporter, Germany, on McS cal Instruments, Vienna World's Fair,

L. T. PIVER'S FRENCH PERFUMERY. Perhaps there are but few articles manufaced in which there is so much deception pracficed as in that of perfumery. It is a notorious fact that we have laboratories for the manufacture of this article in all the prominent cities in he United States. And it is also a fact that four-fifths of their productions are but little less than very bad imitations of the genuine French erfumery. And, while THE TRIBUNE has no detire to say aught against home productious, it cannot compete with foreign manufacturers, nainly on account of the fine grades of material

not being available. AS AN ILLUSTRATION of foreign productions we will call the attention of our readers to the superior line of pe.fum-Piver, of Paris, which has been established since

Fiver, of Paris, which has been established since 17th—one century ago,—and their productions are popular throughout Europe, and until quite beenly the home demand was sufficiently large to about his acutine production. But having argely increased his facilities for manufacturing, and seeing a large field for the distribution of his goods in this country. Messrs. J. Labonde & Co., importers and whole ale agents for this and other perfumeries, about a year ago established a house at No. 136 Lake street, where they have not the most unprecedented success.

THEIR STOCK IS LARGE.

and, to be fully appreciated, needs only to be measured by the alcohol decocious that are lawed through the country under the name of perfumeries. Messrs. Labonde & Co., in addition to a large line of toilet preparations, make a specialty of triple and concentrated extracts, and to a large line of toilet preparations, make a possibly of triple and concentrated extracts, and the following also: "Belgravia." "Guard's Club," and hongust, "Mogudor Oroganaz, Tarium Puntiqua." "Bangust Souvemer."

Mills of Itia," which is a manufacturing will burst upon the view of the observers, almost powerlessly into axing decurred, the will burst upon the view of the observers, almost powerlessly into axing occurred, the while scientific event of two saving occurred, the while scientific world 'will, with the intenses at breath of the observations,—will breathlessly listen for the cobservations,—will breathlessly listen for the observations,—will breathlessly listen for the observations,—will breathlessly listen for the cobservations,—will breathlessly listen for the observations,—will breathlessly listen for the worder of the observations,—will breathlessly listen for the observa

product entirely vegetable, and is, therefore, entirely free from acid or alcohol. It is manufactured from the roots of Iris, the virtue of which was first discovered by Mr. Piver. A few drops of this wonderful compound in a glass of water whitens and perfumes it sufficiently for the toilet. For producing a clear, transparent complexion, it has no equal in the perfumery line. It not only perfumes the skin, but removes all pimples and other cruptions which foll w the frequent use of preparations containing alcohol or vinegar. Messrs. Labot de & Co. are rapidly acquiring great popularity throughout the West. acquiring great popularity throughout the West, their reade having more than doubled since they commenced business in this city.

THE SECRET OF VENUS.

The planet Venus possesses a secret of the might conclude as much when he notices after the setting of the sun, what a com nanding position she assumes near the horizon in the southwest, and how significantly intelligent appears ber blushing, radiant smile. This wonderful secret, she has kept ever since the morning stars together sang their first chorus,—ever since God spake into existence the rolling, fiery worlds that people immensity. This is longer than secrets are usually kept by those who worship at the shrine of Venus!

It was not till the beginning of the eighteenth century, about 155 years ago, that Venus was suspected of holding so selfishly in her possession this coveted information. Dr. Halley then discovered the important fact, and proposed that by some artifice she be induced to divulge the secret. To say nothing of her usual disposition or indisposition to respond when addressed, it is only at special periods that Venus can at all be approached upon this particular subject. Since the discovery, two of the periods have passed .one on the 5th of June, 1761; the other on the 3d of June, 1769. To the first questioning, a distinct response was refused. To the second, Venue replied, but not plainly. And now, almost breathless, we await the coming of the next period. This will be the 8th of December, 1874. Then will be repeated the same question, with the greatest possible emphasis. Then, too, on account of this very importunity, will we fondly expect her to look down from her celestial abode, and distinctly to speak out her response, far above the profoundly low and deep-toned music of the spheres. Fondly, too, will we expect her utterance to be recognized, and echoed, and reverberated, to every planet and every star throughout the universe. Even now, as she twinkles in the twilight, she seems half incl ned to break the stillness of the night by revealing her secret before the time.

The Secret of Venus is nothing less than the parallactic angle of the sun ; that is, the angle contained by two lines drawn from the centre of the sun one to the centre of the earth, the other a tangent to the earth. Upon the accuracy with which this angle is measured depend, directly or indirectly, all astronomical distances, the distances of the earth and all other members of the solar system from the solar system, and the distances of the Solar system from the solar system, and the velocity of light. It is difficult, then, fully to appreciate the real value or this secret when it is once in the possession of the scientifi

The motions of Venus and the earth around the sun are such that at the successive intervals of 121/2 years, 8 years, 105/2 years, 8 years, 121/2 years, and so on, the plauet, in passing between the earth and the sun, is so near to a line joining the centres of the earth and the sun, that it will a mean the sun. that it will appear to traverse the sun's face. This is called a Transit of Venus. The first This is called a Transit of Venus. The first Transit known to have been observed occurred on the 4th of December, 1639; the second on the 5th of June, 1761; the third and last one in the puss, on the 3d of June, 1769. The first one in the future will occur on the 8th of December, 1874; the second, on the 6th of December, 1882; the third on the 7th of June, 2004. In the interval of 105% years, elapsing between the last Transit and the next, the earth will complete 105% revolutions around the sun, whilst Venus, in the same time, will complete 171% revolutions around that same central body. It is plain, then, that, in this interval, Venus will complete precisely a very six or received to the same time. will complete precisely suxy-six revolutions more than the earth; that is, at the time of the next Transit, the wil be passing the sixty-sixth time between the earth and the sun since the last Transit. However, sixty-five of these passages were not sufficiently near the line joining the centres of the earth and the sun as to appear upon the sun's face; and, as the interval be apon the sun's face; and, as the interval between these passages is about 584 days, the sixty-five have already occurred, and nine-tenths of the time has elapsed between the sixty-fifth passage and the next Transit of Venus.

Venus, our present beautiful evening-star, therefore, having passed around beyond the sun, and having attained her greatest eastern elongation, is now evening along towards a rount better. tion, is now sweeping along towards a point be-tween the earth and the sun. The time of her setting is coming nearer and nearer that of the sun, and, at the time of the Transit, it will be the same. After the Transit, she will set \$nd rise before the sun, and will again be our morn-

ing-star.
Since only that half of a planet shines which is towards the sun, the part turned toward the earth at the time of the Transit will be thorouthly dark, and it will appear to be a round black spot on the face of the sun. The diame-ter of Yenus is only about 1-120 of the diame-ter of the sun: but, as her distance from the ter of the sun; but, as her distance from the sun is only about three-fourths of the distance of the earth from the sun, the planet will be at a point about one-tourth of the distance from the earth to the sun; and, hence, the diameter of the spot, as compared with the diameter of the sun, will be about four times its real length. The diameter of the sun to the sun, while the sun that the sun is a superior with the diameter of the sun. This apparent earth black heat will nuss over the This appor no great black bead will pass over the face of the sun from left to right, and the phe nomenon will last about four hours.

On the 8th of December, 1874, the Transit will begin about 8 o'clock p. m., and will end at about 11:45 o'clock p. m., Chicagto solar time.*

The phenomenon, therefore, will viol be visible in the United States.

Price's Baking Powder, in 5lb Cans, 40c per Royal Baking Powder, in Bulk, 35c per lb.

the United States.

To those points of the earth on longitude about 120 deg. east of Greenwich the Transit will begin on the 9th at about 10 o'c'ock a.m., and end about 2 o'clock p.m., and the middle of the phenomenon will occur at noch. This meridian passes through the eastern part of Asia and the western part of Australia. Near this line will be the control of the profile of t western part of Austrains. Near this line will be the most favorable positions from which to take observations on the Transit. As the declination of the sun at the time of the Transit will be about 22½ deg. south, to one located on latitude as many degrees south, and on the previouslymentioned longitude, the sun, at the middle of the phenomenon, will be precisely in the zenith. At this instant, the Transit will be visible at all places not exceeding 90 deg. from this point. This point will be found in the western part of Australia; and this distance will extend as far to the east on the equator as long. 150 deg. west, and as far to the west on the equator as long. 30 deg. east. North of the equator this distance will not extend so far to the east and west, and it will have \$22½ deg. of reaching this distance will not extend so far to the east and west, and it will lack 22½ deg. of reaching to the North Pole. South of the equator it will extend somewhat fartitler to the east and west, and it will reach 22½ deg. beyond the South Pole, to a point about three-fourths of the distance from the Pole to the southern point of South America. The former part of the phenomenon will be visible from points still farther to the east at sunset; and the latter part from points still farther to the west at sunsise.

The next Transit of Venus will be a most interesting occurrence;. So important, too, is it considered that our own Government has appropriated a very large amount of money for

propriated a very large amount of money for the complete equi ment of several parties of our own scientific men, for the work of taking our own scientific H ien, for the work of taking accurate observations from various favorable positions. Other leading Governments have taken hold of the work in a similar manner. Many months agid dit the work of prelaration begin. A few weeks more will complete the temporary observatories and all their intricate appointments. Then, a few hours of rest and stillness, broken only by petitions for absence of clouds, and the scene which has not been witnessed by an intrability of the observers, almost nowelessly intoxicated with excitement. The Transit of Venu's having occurred, the whole scientific world "will, with the intensest anxiety."

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Invested in U.S. Bonds, over \$700,000.00.

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Managers Western Department

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Buy your Groceries at Headquarters for Cash, and save

10 TO 30 PER CENT. Best St. Louis White Winter Wheat Flour, \$8.00

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Valencia Raisins, 15c per pound; New Zante Currants, 8c per pound; Prector & Gamble's German Mottled Soap, \$4.00 a box. Price's Baking Powder, in 51b Cans, 40c per 1b. Royal Baking Powder, in 51b Cans, 40c per 1b.

Just received, 1,000 boxes New

Depot for Imported and Clear Havana Cigars. C. H. SLACK,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 109 East Madison-st. Orders from the country will re-

FURNITURE. GEO. GILBERT,

267 & 269 Wabash-av., Has now in store one of the largest and finest stocks of

Ever offered in any establishment in the West. The stock is varied and embraces many articles entire-

Rich Inlaid Tables, Stands, &c. Also a beautiful assortment of Bronzes, Clocks, &c., all of which are being offered at prices that will command a ready sale.

ly new, in novelties,

GEO. GILBERT 267 & 269 WABASH-AV. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. DISTILLERY

The largest and finest Whisky Dislery in Jefferson County, Ken-cky. For particulars address BUCHANAN, MILTON & CO., Louisville, Ky. tillery in Jefferson County, Ken-tucky. For particulars address

MILLINERY.

244 WABASH-AV.,

Has just opened a large stock of Fall and Winter HATS, BONNETS, FLOWERS, Feathers, and French Felt Hats, in every new and desira ble shape and color.

Those who have not visited this establishment will be surprised at the extent and variety of

GOODS

Here displayed, unsurpassed by any house in the city.

ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

cheapest place in the city for really good and desirable Millinery. All orders promptly executed.

500 VELVET HATS at \$2 each. All of the new styles in

FELTS HUNTRESS, PROMENADE, HYDE PARK, MARQUISE, COLUMBIA YORKSHIRE,

MIDDY, All of the Winter styles in Flowers, Ornaments, Silks, and Laces.

D. A. HEWES 258 WABASH-AV. FRENCH HATS!

we shall oner at RETAIL, the coming week, our second large importation of FRENCH FELTS, together with an immense variety of Trimmed Goods, unequaled by any in this or any city.

Remember, our only Nos. are 270 & 272 Wabsah-av., corner of Van Buren-st.

Our West Side patrons can easily reach our Store by State and Madison or Van Buren-st. cars to Van Buren and State (one plock).

LADIES HATS AND BONNETS

LATEST STYLES IN VELVET AND FELT. FOR THE MILLION.

F. PERSON & CO., 200 TO 206 WABASH-AV.

We manufacture Three Thousand Hats per day, at from 40c to \$1.00 apiece. Come early to avoid the rush.

MILLINERY! E. J. HOPSON & CO. Have now in stock a full and complete variety of every style and fashion for the Fall

At 64 Washington-st.,

JUST WEST OF STATE. PIANOS.

JULIUS BAUER & CO.,

Cor. State & Monroe-sts., ARE OFFERING

Special Inducements To purchasers of Pianos and Organs for cash of THE CELEBRATED

KNABE PIANOS, . THE FAVORITE

BAUER PIANOS, And other FIRST-CLASS MAKERS, rang-

ing in price from \$300 to \$1,500, now on hand. Also, a number of second-hand

WAREROOMS: Cor. State & Monroe-sts., Palmer House

CORSETS. GREAT CLEARING SALE!

R. H. M'DOWELL & CO.,

228 West Madison-st.,

We will offer this week the following special bargains: 500 dezen Kid Glores, in all thates and sizes, at the apair, worth \$1.25; every pair warranted.

100 dezen Two-Batton Kit Gloves, in all shades and sizes, at 75c a pair, worth \$1.50, every pair warranted.

Great reductions in our CORSET DEPARTMENT.

R. H. M'DOWELL & CO. THE HEALTH LIFT.

HEALTH LIFT

MYERS' OPERA-HOUSE.

The Parlor Variety Theatre of the West. EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

The following great artis's will post ively appear: The pleasing and popular Cantatrice. MISS POLLY DALY.

LILLIAN SISTERS. DAN MASON

BRYANT & WILLIAMS. Miss Caddie Wright. Third week of the favorite Song and Dance Specialty

BAKER AND DOYLE. Second week of the original and only Slave Troups o GEORGIA MINSTRELS,

Comprising 20 great Stars, including the FOUR ORIGINAL END MEN. BROWN and MILLS, BILLY KERSANDS CHARLIE CRUSOE. CHAS. B. HICKS, Director of the Slave Troupe.

The Electric ABE OOX in his favorite HEN CONVENTION SCENE. "Aunt Jemima," by BILLY KERSANDS.
First week of Arthur's immense Local Burles

CREMATION; Or, The Meeting of Marshal Bazaine, Roche-fort, and Tom Collins. A real Cremation Furnace in operation, and the sales of the victims distributed to the audience.

The efficient Fire Department is furnished by the Baboock Fir. Est against Company.

EVERY NIGHT A LADIES' NIGHT.

NO SNOKING OR DEINKING PERMITTED.

A constant succession of rare talent—and the Most Popular Mattenes in the Sect.

Our Company Prices—35, 20, and 75c. Doors at 7; Curtain at 8 o'clock.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. FRED AIMS.....

THE REIGN OF MIRTH RESTORED IN CHICAGO. MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, Kelly & Leon's Renowned Minstrels! First time of Kelly & Leon's translation of Offenbach's comic Opera.

CHING-CHOW-HI. CHING-CHOW-HI. This opera had a run of over three mon hs in New York City to erowded houses. First time of the laughable sketch, THE WEUNG MAN, by Hart, Survidge, and Les er. First time of the Ethiopean face, WHO DHED FIRST-by Manning, Schooloraft, Coes, and Kayne. WALTER'S & MORTON their new medicy songs and dances. The whole to conclude with Kelly & Loon's

CHING-CHOW-HI! VERTURE—"Ching-Chow-Hi"...... uing-Chow-Hi, Emperor of China..... o-Ko-Ki-Ko, Cap ain of the Emperor's o-Ki-Ka-Ko, Chinese Mandarin i-Ki-Ki-Hi, a conspira or o-Be-Hi-Ki, Standa d B arer....

Hi-Ki Ki-Hi, a conspirator.

Hi-Ki Ki-Hi, a conspirator.

Ko-Fe-Hi-Ki, Stanca-d B arer.

Hi-Pe-Kin, Conspirators (... K. T. Tyrell Hi-Fe-Lun Ki, and members ... K. T. Tyrell Hi-Fe-Lun Ki, and members ... M. A. Lang Wang-Changee, the conspirators of the Legis.

Lookandee, Conspirators of the Legis.

Lookandee, Conspirators of the Conspirators of the Legis.

Lookandee, Conspirators of the Conspirators of the Conspirators of the Conspirators of the Conspiration of the Conspirators of the Conspiration of Every Evening and Wednesday and Salurday Watinees.

McVICKER'S THEATRE, LAST WEEK OF THE OPERA SEASON.

KELLOGG

GRAND ENGLISH OPERA. MR. C. D. HFSS A BRILLIANT REPERTOIRE FOR THE LAST NIGHTS. Monday Rvening, Oct. 19, the only appearance MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG

In Verdi's beautiful opers,
IL TROVATORE. MR. CARLETON, MR. PEAKES, and MR. MAAS. On Tuesday, Wallace's favorite work,
MARITANA.
Wednesday Evening, Oct. 21, BENEFIT OF THE
LAHNEMANN HOSPITAL FAIR, when will be pre-DON GIOVANNI.

On Thursday Evening the house will be CLOSED FOR MIGNON. Ambroise Thomas' bean ful and highly success'ul Opera, which will be presented for ON FRIDAY RVENING for the first time in the English rongue.

GRAND MATINEE ON SATUEDAY—A Grand Operatic Melange—MISS KELLOGG and THE WHOLE COMPANY APPEARING.

Saturday Reening, Oct. 24.

Saturday Freeing, Oct. 24

MIGNON,
And LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON. FULL CHORUS and GRAND ORCHESTRA.
Musical Director.
Soate can be secured at Box Office of Touatro. Soe sirculars at Box Office of the Operas.

HALSTED-ST. OPERA HOUSE. MONDAY, OCT. 19-ONE WEEK ONLY. FRANK MAC EVOY'S NEW HIBERNICON AND IRISH COMEDY COMPANY,

AND IRISH COMEDY COMPANY.

Introducing the following talented artists in a highly amusing and novel entertainment: The favorite first Comedian, ROBERT BYRNE, as Barney the Guide; DAN NASH, EMILE AMEN, THE O'HONOHUE, in their popular special iss; Mises KATE KEILLEY, MARY MCCREA, KATE BYRNES; Prof. MCESLIN. FRANK MAC EVOY.

Admission, 50 conts; Gallery, 55 cents.

Matinces Thursday and Saturday, 2 p.m.; adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. THE PARLOR HOME OF COMEDY. THE SPHINX. A HIT!
THE SPHINX. A HIT!
BRILLIANT SUCCESS. Monday, Oct. 19, during the
work, and at the Wedneyday Matinee, positively last THE SPHINX!!! Striking Picturos! Beautiful Scenes! The Star Stock Company in the cast. Saturday afternoon and night a new cersion of RAST LYNNE. Monday, Oct. 28, for the tast the cut any stage, a new play by Bartley Campbell, witten supressly for this Theatre, called THEV itsGIN-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

GEO. L. FOX NEW YORK HUMPTY DUMPTY PARTY. BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY

128 and 130 Twenty-fourth-st., NEAR INDIANA-AV. THURSDAY, Oct. 22. For children at and Contiemen at 7% p. m.

DANCING ACADEMIES OF MARTINE. SOUTH SIDE, WEST SIDE,

SNOW'S DANCING ACADEMIES. NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON. WEST SIDE - 619 West Lake-st.-Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Saturday a termoon. NORTH SIDE-70 North Clark-st. - Every Tuesday and bursday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Hall to reut. MRS. METZGER'S DANCING ACADEMY,

lor. Adams and Halsted sts., now open for the season dail to rent for Club Parties. Inquire at half. SCALES. FAIRBANKS'

111 & 118 Lake St., Chicago.

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. CONTINUED SALE OF THE

SILVERWARE, SILVER-PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, &c.,

AT STORE 124 STATE-ST. Y MORNING, Oct. 19, at 10 o'clock, when the the solendid a ock will positively be closed out. Silver-plated Cut Glass Casters, Coin Silverwars, Bronzes, and useful and ornamental goods. replaced useful and ornamental actions of Assignee.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

EXTRAORDINARY Art Sale!

THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ART REPOSITORY OF NEW YORK. Messrs. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. beg to announce that, in cons quence of a contemplated dissolution of the Repository, we have received a large consignment of the most valuable collection of MODERN OIL-PAINTINGS that have ever been offered in this city at auction, commencing on

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 20, at 10 o'clock, and continuing in the afternoon at 2½ o'clock, and on Wednesday and Thursday, 21st and 22d, at same hours, at SALES ROOMS, 84 AND 86 RANDOLPH-ST. apect the collection, as the paintings will be on estibite on Monday (day and evening), Oct. 19, with catalogue, ELISON, POMEROY & CO...

Brick Residence and Lot AT AUCTION, Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 21, at 3 O'Clock, On the premises, No. 385 Warren-av. We will sell the 385 Warren-av.,

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers Valuable Improved and Unimproved

At Auction Sale on Favorable Terms,

84 and 86 Randolph-st., Thursday I.fternoon, Oct. 22. at 3 o'clock, We will offer the following described property positive, we have limited reserve, in Cook & anderson's subdission of W. & N. E. & sec. 34, 39, 18; Lots 1 and 2, Bitck 5, 123 8-19 ft. on Ogden-av. by 336 t. on Rockwell-st. Subdivided into 11 full iots.

Lots 16, 11, 12, Block 7, 39 ft. on California-av. by 31 t. on interestin-st. Subdivided into 17 full lots.

Lot 31 and 12, Block 1, 13 5-10 ft. on Ogden-av. by 157 ft. aroune dep.h., corner Telman-av., Subdivided into ft. avone dep.h, corner raimanar, full lots. Lots 15 and 16, Block 3, 341 ft. on California av. by 143 ft. on Ogden av. by 187, Lots 21, 22, and 23, Block 3, 184 ft. on Ogden av. by 187, average depth. a verage depth.

Also, the two two-story and basement houses, Nos. 806
and 807 West Washington st. Houses contain all modern
improvements, and are in good order. Loss 62% ft. front

input ements, and are in good order. Lots way it input ements, alley.

The title to inis property is perfeet; abstract furnished. The terms of sale will be aumoneed at time of sale, or will be made known on application to G. S. HUBBARD, Jr., Esq., No. 188 Washing cost., or RLISON, PUMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. Regular Furniture Sale Friday Morning, Oct. 23, at 9 1-2 o'clock, Large and General Assortment of NEW and SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE, Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Extension, Marble-To and Watnut Tables, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Lounge Mattresses, Carp. ts, and Geograf Merchandise. Also One Splendid Piano.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

M and S Randoloh-pt.

BANKRUPT SALE. Hats, Caps, Furs, Gloves, and Gauntlets,
Just received from New York.

DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING,
FURNISHING GOODS, etc.,
TURSDAY, Oct. 20, at 9% o'clock, second floor salesroom, 108 East Madison-st.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

STOCK OF A GROCER. Yellow and Wooden Ware, TUESDAY, Oct. 20, at 10 o'clock, at 108 East Madison et WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

10 CRATES CROCKERY, Table Cutlery, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets,
Oil Cloths, New Chamber Sets, Parlor Furniture,
Mirrors, Desks, 80 Assorted Stores,
And Miscollaneous Goods,
WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 21, at 9% o'clock, at
our salesrooms, 108 East Madison-st.
Wal. A. Butters & CO., Auctioneers. DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, AND CLOTHING. THURSDAY, Oct. 21, at 9% o'clock, at 108 East Mad-

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. By HODGES & CO. 129 South Sangamon-st.

AT AUCTION: We will sell on MONDAY, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m., the ENTIRE CONTENTS, consisting of one 7% octave, round-corner, Rosewood Plano (Hallett & Daria, maker). Parlor Furuiture, Marble-top Table, Brussels Carpota, Dising-room Furniture, one fine Book-Case, one Manogany Beds ead and Hair and Spring Mattress, one beautiful set French China, one old Violin (vor rine). Also a Gestleman's Set of Furn. MORRISON, HODGES apper, etc., etc.,

636 WEST LAKE-ST. Large and Attractive Sale of HOUSEHOLD GOODS. On TURSDAY, Oct. 30, at 10 a. m., consisting of Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, and Ingrain Carpets; ine Marbletop Chamber Suis, Parior Suita, Wardrobes, Lounges, Bureaus, Tables, Bodsteads, Stands, Fine Bedding, Hair Mattresses, Feather Pilliows, Crockery, Curlory, Glassware, etc., etc. Sale positive and must be sold, as owners are going abroad, W. F. HUDGES & CO., Auctioneers. Also Wednesday Evening, at 7% o'clock, THE ENTIRE CONTENTS Of two private residences, at our Warercoms, 638 West Lake-st. Look out for bargains. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers.

ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO.
204 and 206 East Madison-st. Great Art Sale. EXPOSITION BUILDING. See column advertisement on first page. WILL SELL AT AUCTION,

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Thursday, 22, Sat-urday, Oct. 24, THE LARGEST STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE In the city, consisting of Marble and Walnut-Top Sets, Parior Sets in great variety, Burouss, Commodes, Marble and wood-Top Centre-Tables, Bodscoads, Hair and Hunk Mattresses, Crockery and Glassware, Carpets, Bedding, Harness, etc., etc. At 3 o'clock a large line of New and Second-nard Parior, Cook, and Heating Stores. We call the attention of the public to the above, at these goods are positively to be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash. ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., Auct'rs.

BRUSH & SON, Mate Outside Sales a specialty. Will sell all kinds of goods at stores, Farmiture at Dwellings (where it always sells hers). Notes addressed to 20 West Washington-st. will receive prompt attention.

BRUSH & SON, Auctioneers. By JOHN LEEMING.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF THE HUDSON BAY OO.'S BUFFALO ROBES, Consisting of about 12.000 Robes, by catalogue, will be made by Mr. Lee MING, Auction ser, at the Co. 2 Offices in Montreal, on Wednesday, the 21st October Inst., at 11 JOHN LEEMING, Auctionser. FOR SALE.

SCALES P. &J. CASEY Keep on hand the largest asportunes to the city of New and Necond-hand Goods. Purmiture, Carpeta, Seedding, Office Posts, Complexe, Charles, Charle

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS

Our next Regular Catalogue Auction Sale Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 9 1-2 o'clock a. m.

A full and attractive line of Piece Goods, Costings, Clotha, Cassimeros, Dress Goods, &c.
Cottonades, Shirting Checks, Linsers, and Flannels.
Beautiful line of Hamburgs, Rufflings, &c.
Choice line of Artincial Flavores, Vertor Ribbons, Plain
Silk and Gros Grain Ribbons, Feathers, &c.
Splerdid Invoice of Kath Goods, Cardigans, Scarfs, Nubias, Hoods, Shawls, Galtors, Sacks, Waists, Mitts,
Wristlets, &c. ias, Hoods Shawls, Galtors, bauks, washed, Arsiletz, Arnother noe display of Glores, Gauntlets, and Mitta, for Gonta, Ladies, and Glota Gaudiera, in Buck, Leather, Kid, Sheep, and Clota Goods, Also bankrupt stock of Linena in Collars, Cuffa, sets for Ladies and Chi-drem, 4c, Hosiery, Hais and Casa, Notions and Underwear, Linen Handkerchiefs, Towels and Damasks, Pookes and Table Cutlery, Carriage Whips, Blankste, &c.

CARPETS.

A full line will be offered at 11 o'clock; 200 rolls. GEO. P. GOAE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabsah 700 CASES

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers As well assorted and of as good makes as any jobber in this city keeps, will be sold at Anction, by Catalogue, on Wednesday, Oct. 21,

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-as Thursday! Thursday! We shall offer at Auction on THURSDAY, Oct. 22/ at 934 o'clock a. m., another choice assortment of

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING

Government Clothing,

in fine order and regular sizes, consisting of Overcoals.
Dress Coats, Blouses, Jackets, Parts, &c.
GEO. P. GORE & CO.,
GROSS and 7s Wabashav. AT AUCTION. On Thursday, Oct. 22, at 91-2 o'clock. On Thursday, Oct. 22, at 91-2 0 clock.

Peruse this sale and then call and see the stock of Household Furniture we shall offer. 18 Marble and Wood-Top Chamber Sets, 20 Parlor Suits, 100 Walnut Bedsteads, 50 Bureaus, 60 Marble and Wood-Top Tables, 120 W. S. Bureaus and Commodes, 60 What-Nots, 300 Chairs and Rockers, Extension Tables, Lounges, Mirrors, Wardrobes, Office Desks, Hair and Husk Mattresses, Carpeta, Floor Oil-Cloth, Show-Cases, etc.

G. P. GORE & CO., Auctra.

On SATURDAY, Oct. 24, at 9 1-2 o'clock 2.300 Lets of Household Parnitage.

Open and for Buggies and Harnesses.
G. P. ORK & Co., Ang toncore. GENERAL NOTICES.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

The Merchants', Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Bank of Chicago, in the interests of the Laboring Classes and its Building Loan Department, will pay a reward of One Thousand Dollars for the best plan, with speci-fications and proposals for a fire-proof, or an approximately fire-proof, Cottage of five rooms. A circular containing full information can be obtained by addressing a note to the undersigned at the M., F. and M. Savings Bank, No. 75 South Clarkst., Chicago.

SYDNEY MYERS, Manager. THE NEW CHARIOT CAR

Our " PALACE OMNIBUS," will be run on Persons interested in Omnibus lines, either now existing or about to be organised, are C. M. MURCH, new invention. Patentee

DENTISTRY. DR. W. B. M'CHESNEY,

DENTIST. BEST GUM TERTH.

We have removed our dental rooms from McVicker's and is Weat Madison-at. to Clark-at, corner Randslph. For a lew days longer we will insert a full set boss gum teath for only \$8. Thousands in this city can testify to this fact. Why pay \$20 to \$20 elsewhere for the same? Money relunded in every instance if perfect satisfaction is not given; or, satisfaction first and pay second if you doubt it. Teeth extracted without pain. Willing first-class by our most skillful operators, at half the usual rates.

DR. H. R. PHILLIPS Dentist. 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Monroe.

> BATHS. IDIVICIT Electric and

BATHS! Finest in the country for the treatment of acute am trivial country for the GRAND PACIFIC HOTRL brivate entrance on Jackson-st., near LaSalle. Open for often and gentlemen from 7s. m. to 9 p. m. The Ladies tepartment is under the personal supervision of Mrs. Dr. G. C. SOMERS, Prop'r.

EDUCATIONAL. PALMER'S ACADEMY 758 MICHIGAN-AV.
A thorough School for Boys and Girls of all ages.
French and Latin Classes by a competent gratienam
teacher, from 2 to 3 p. m. Persons wishing to join either
class can do so for \$5.00 per term, on application at the
Academy.

F. BROWN, Principal.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF DESIGN

Cor. of Michigan-av. and Van Buren-st. Schools of Instruction in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture. Special accool rooms for Ladies. For erms apply for circulars. A Dancing School for Young Ladies and Children Will be held at STANDARD HALL. Saturday after noon. Fur terms apply to MRS. H. SIMONS, South Side Seminary, 450 Michigan av.

OUND SCHOLARSHIP.

SOUND SCHOLARSHIP.

Modest, re-nectful, manly demeanor,

At YONKERS MILITARY INSTITUTE for boxabounamin Mason, Box No. Sct. Yonkers. N. I. PRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

\$5.00 Packages OF

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY IN EXCHANGE FOR

Bills of National Currency.

THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Third and Last Day's Session.

Personal Sketches of the Leading Members.

Mrs. Flynt's Exhibition of Her Improved Clothing.

How She Liberated Herself from the Tyranny of Corsets.

Paper by Miss Swazey on How Can Weman Best Stop Intem-

lemarks by Miss Frances Willard on the Same Subject.

Mrs. Melloy on the Subject of Woman-Journalists.

Mrs. Dr. Johnson on Dress-Reform.

The Newly-Elected Officers.

THE LEADERS OF THE CONGRESS. The platform of the First Methodist Church ld many preachers last week. During the three of the Woman's Congress it was They came and went, giving place ch other. In the foreground, however,

ent of the Congress, constantly sat or One look at her recalls the old campaign Rectt—"The right man in the right Bhe is emphatically the woman for the Of large person and commanding preswith a full, rich voice, she is a fore-ed leader. Whenever she rises to annonnee an essay or a speech, she
adds to the bare statement a few genial or amusng words. The habit keeps alive a constant inrest in her appearance and voice. She unites great deal of dignity with an unusual degree hen to repress and when to amuse her au ence. There was a good example of her power in this direction on Friday afternoon. A lady at the back of the ball insisted that gentlemen should be allowed to appear at the meeting of Saturday morning, when Mrs. Flynt, of Boston, went deep into the mysteries of the feminine toilet. As it had been definitely decided that they were to be excluded, the suggestion was, to say the least, fill-timed. Nevertheless, popular. It set many masculine i hands bard at work, so that there was deal of noise. Thereupon, the speaker The whole audience was soon in a hubbub. Mrs. ive tope which the patriotic mind accords orge Washington. A good many fathers nothers have it. The effect was in-Is rew mothers have it. The effect was inminancous. Not five minutes after she had
alled the crowd, she led it off in a hearty peal
laughter over a mistake of her own. She anmoded the reading of an essay by Mrs. Ellen
urrow. Mrs. Howe interposed: "It is Mrs.
allow, not Sparrow." Mrs. Livermore laughed
iretorted: "I knew the lady was a httpe bird
owns kind." She showed her mother's heart and retorted: "I knew the lady was a httle bird of some kind." She showed her mother's heart whon she told how the girl-graduates of Chauncey Hall took the prizes away from their boy-classmates. "One in particular distinguished herself," she said. "by carrying off the first prizes in Greek, and Latin, and mathematics. This first-prize young woman was my laughter." When the daughter came home, Mrs. Livermore asked her what she was going to do. She said she expected to take a position to assistant in a high school, but added: "I'll ell you, mother, what I'd like to do beyond any It was not only a mother's heart that shone in this story, but something, much rarer,—a true appreciation of the dignity of labor. It is easy, especially for women who are trying to forward head-knowledge and head-work, to overlook or soon the hand-work, the common forms of toil which the average man and woman must know. One would think that a leader of progress with a clever daughter might shrink from having the girl's gifts thrown away on bonnet-making. Mrs. Livermore is above such narrow prejudice. She recognizes the dignity of all labor, and shows thereby a heatthy desire for progress-everlywhere, in all stages of life. In connection with this idea, she told of a young friend of hers, a theological student, who has been out at service for twenty-two months for the sake of getting at the bottom of the servant question. Unfortunately, she got at the bottom of her friends' hearts very speedily, and then dropped out entirely. She was completely estracised by society for trying to do her duty by it. Mrs. Livermore makes some slight grammatical errors (she has a painful habit of saying: "It's me"), is brusque, and interrupts the speakers too frequently, and for too trivial causes. Yet she is an admirable Preedient. She has a way, natural, perhaps, to large women, of taking care of the street of the

an admirable President. She has a way, natural, perhaps, to large women, of taking care of the other ladies. She seems to have a fondle in her voice when she speaks of little Dr. Mary Safford Blake, and she announces that Miss Fietcher, the Secretary, can be heard all over the house in the sort of tone a mother uses in lasying, "Dick can speak for himself;—go ahead, Dick."

The died to make men holy, let us die to make men four God is marching on.

We God is marching on.

Wh God is also well known as one of the cleverest and clearest thinkers and workers of the day. These women of the Congress seem to one entered and inclevant purposes and the pallot-box.

On Wednesday last, the suffragists, who know only one thought,—the ballot-box.

On Wednesday last, the suffragists, who know only one thought,—the ballot-box.

On Wednesday last, the suffragists, who know has the were sole of mass-meetings here, and scolded in a most breast market on the suffragists, who know has a small appreciation of Mrs. Hower sole of mass-meetings here, and scolded in a most breast market of Mrs. Candle-curtain lecture tone in her voice Christ would ever be the same, and that He, the Master, had said that a man must be born again. Her wording and her manner were most implessive. The applause that followed was great. The audience was deeply moved. Mrs. Howe's voice is peculiar, It is high, and evidently pitched on an aunatural key. Yet it reaches every part of the room, and its tones grow upon the ear. It is almost a repetition of what has just been written to add that she seems to be a connecting link between the radicals and conservatives, softening and toning down the somewhat startling words of the former to suit the taste of the latter. She knows how to prepare the meat for those who are not yet strong men, but are ready to sheadon the milk of childhood. She has a delicate humor that is pleasanter than most of the wit displayed. The words of some wise man—perhaps it was Charles Lamb—who said that women did not know what humor was have been brought to mind many times during the Congress. There has been a great deal of evident aim to be funny, but the wit is not of the right kind. It has a parlor, not a phatform, air. The meant-to-be-funny remarks are bright, not genuinely mirthful. Mrs.

She is not witty, but she has hamer. She clung to the last minute and then to the last second of her allotted time, the other day, with amusing tenacity. She heightened the effect of her epigrammatic conclusion by prefacing it with "Now, in the last second of my time, let me say to you," etc. Her hearers saw at once that the second would hold a very few words, and listened for each. It was so neat a way of calling attention to the summary of her whole speech that Lamb himself would have smiled at it. It showed a keen knowledge of human nature and a little playing upon it that was pleasantly humorous. An entirely different type of woman finds a

antly humorous.

An entirely different type of woman finds a representative in the THE REV. KRS. SOULE.

She has a thick-set body, with a merry sort of face. She walks out before the audience in a business-like manner, and infoud, rather masculine, manner talks to you. She could not deliver a speech, but she can talk in a free-and-easy, ungrammatical, practical way, that is amusing to an extreme. She does not strike one as a cultured lady, but as a go-shead woman, with strong heart and shrewd head. Mrs. Soule's gestures are a distinguishing feature. She wants to be funny, and sometimes she is. It is an eaigma in what this woman's power consists,—for she has power; it must be in her independent air, her familiar appeech, and a certain Americanism that belongs to her. And yet it may be accounted for by that strange gift of magnetism which surrounds its elect with a halo of power. None of the popular ideas of magnetic attraction pertain to this coarse-looking woman's appearance, and yet her face rieses clear above many dim ones. It must be that her hair falls lower over one side of her face than the other, that she laughs a good deal, and generally announces before each speech that she is a mother and a grandmother in such cheery tones that you are highly amused, and smile delightedly at the intelligence. The audience must have been attracted toward her often as she was sitting behind the Secretary's desk, with her head on her hand like any other woman.

No member of the Convention has been more hand like any other woman.

No member of the Convention has been more admired than

No member of the Convention has been more admired than

DR. MARY SAPPORD ELAKE.

She is a tiny woman, with brown hair drawn tigatly from her face, a short dress, and a physicism's manner,—if you know what that is,—a sort of "I-belong-here" air that makes her very voice and presence seem familiar when she first appears. She treats all subjects from a medical standpoint, and one naturally gives a sort of credence to what she says, "because she's a doctor." A very proper sort of credence in this case, as Dr. Safford Blake knows what she is ralking about thoroughly. She' is witty. In exhibiting some articles of apparel at one of the meetings, she was very funny. Holding up a peculiar garment, she said abruptly; "Now I'm going to say something awful. I'm going to say chemitoon, and I think it's a pretty name, don't you?" The name of the new combination garment has attracted so much discussion and such disapproval that the remark was appreciated and met with the applause it deserved. Dr. Blake is not afraid to call things by their right names. A leg is a leg to her, and "it is nothing more;" a useful member of our body, to be spoken of when occasion demands. Although obliged to treat the subjects under discussion with great plainness, and although her words were those of a doctor in private, rather than those of a woman in public, she bore the earnest student manner, and one felt the subject of mankind was as delicate and modest to her as the daintiest flower to an ardent botanist. Dr. Blake made a forcible appeal for short dresses. Upon introducing her, Mrs. Livermore remarked that this little woman walked 12 miles into Boston last winter, when heavy snows had stopped the trains. Whereupon the little Doctor crossed her little feet, folded her little how short her dress is!" My friends, if my dress had not been so short, I could never have taken that walk." Dr. Blake said later that a woman would be well dressed with the chemiloon, and other under-garments displayed, and with a dress as short as the world would let h would be well dressed with the chemiloon, and other under-garments displayed, and with a dress as short as the world would let her wear, without the boys in the street running after her. "The boys of the street," continued the little Doctor, "have long been my great horror."

of Providence, presents a more fashionable ap-pearance than many of the members of the Conpearance than many of the members of the Congress. She wears a black sith, or a navy-blue polonaise over a black skirt, and has an imposing figure and mein. Her face is plessing and strong, capable of severe expressions. She looks like what she seems to be, an intelligent woman with an executive ability that makes her put on her tie quickly and neatly, and lay the points of a speech before you in the same way. She is systematic, economical of time and words, clear, and forcible. She has a fine voice, and a decided air that is delightful.

and forcible. She has a fine voice, and a decided air that is delightful.
Probably no member of the Congress is listened to more eagery than
MISS PRUBBE COUZINS.

As the first woman admitted to the bar in the United States, as a young lady of brilliancy and attractive appearance, she carries with her an interest that gives added weight to her words. She is without doubt a brilliant woman, with a wigor and varye that are fascinating. At the istant in a high school; but added: "I'll out, mother, what I'd like to do beyond any.

I'd like to hire myself out to a milliner seamaker. There's nothing in the world I to much as fussing over pretty things! "She is without doubt a brilliant woman, with a vigor and verve that are fascinating. At the systems time she bears criticism. Her gestures by saying, with a shrewd shake of her it. "She may be a milliner yet, and out to make the state of the one whit asbamed to have her!" the she will be too, she does not torget by the she will be the fault of making a stream of the she will be the will be the she will be the wi one whit ashamed to have her!" unpleasant. Then, too, she does not torget obly a mother's heart that shone in but something, much rarer,—a true remarks. Yet she is as brilliant as the blue on received sufficient progressive attention, became her hat and at her throat, and perhaps one reaher hat and at her throat, and perhaps one rea-son that her brilliancy is not pleasing to some people is because deep, intense people are no more in style than genuine colors. Modern women are like the tims they wear: very delicate and exquisite, but of no color, tone, or warmth. It is refreshing to see a young woman of de-cided character and mind, and aliss Couzins is corrainly such an one.

cided character and mind, and Miss Couzins is certainly such an one.

ATSS FLETCHER,
the Secretary, on the contrary, impresses one immediately as a remarkably wholesome, healthy, oneery woman. She has made no original remarks, but she has read some essays in a rich, full voice, and has, in some way, put her character into all her readings and movements. She does her work in an earnest, practical way. It was quite amusing, on Saturday morning, to see her dump herself and her satchel before a charming young lady, on the platform steps, and proceed to count out her money, with the aid of the beautiful young woman next to her. The latter, must be nameless and silent, but if her public words never command, her private desires will be sure to find slaves.

Among the most prominent women were some of our Chicago ladies. Although they did not take as active a part in the Congress as some others, they were in attendance, and their voices were heard at opportune moments. It is needless to describe

Fistcher, the Secretary, can be heard all over the house in the sort of tone a mother uses in laying, "Dick can speak for himself;—go ahead, Dick."

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWZ

is a deciced blonde, of medium height. She dresses tastefully in gray or black, and impresses one as being ladylike to an exceptional degree. She never lays aside her hat, as some of the ladies do. Even when treating of such topics as "pre-natal influences," she approaches her subject with such delicately-chosen words as to smit those shrinking imbale which are not yet educated up (or down) to talking of the most remet and exercise in the bald manner that seems to be decimed necessary by most of the speakers. Mrs. Howe seems to be eminentity, about her manner of throught, which seem but patural in the author of the words we alknow so well:

In the beauty of the likes Christ was borne scross the with a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and has deed to make men holy, let us die to make men free.

Our God is marching on.

With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and has deed to make men holy, let us die to make men free.

Our God is marching on.

Were heard at opportume moments. It is need-less to describe

MRS. KATE N. DOGGETT

to Chicago people. She is too well known and appressated to need a pen-and-ink sketch in The Transpire. She did a great deal to make the Conicago people. She is too well known and appressated to need a pen-and-ink sketch in The Transpire. She did a great deal to make the Conicago people. She is too well known and appressated to need a pen-and-ink sketch in The Transpire. She did a great deal to make the Conicago people. She is too well known and appressated to need a pen-and-ink sketch in The Transpire. She did a great deal to make the Conicago people. She is too well known and appressated to need a pen-and-ink sketch in The Transpire. She did a great deal to make the Conicago people. She is too well known and appressated to need a pen-and-ink sketch in The Transpire. She did a great deal to make the Conicag

square or two home again with their trailing garments torn to shreds, making the most saintly woman loss her chance of heaven as she lifts her train and gazes mournfully at it, was on hand to know how she could be benefited.

After some effort to resolve the meeting into order, Mrs. Livermore introduced Mrs. Flynt, from Boston. That lady's name is too well known to the public to require any special mention. She first showed the ladies

A CHILD'S UNDERGARMENT intended for either boy or girl. This was made goods, whether cotton, woolen, or silk, but it must be elastic. The material is that which is generally known as ladies' and gentle-men's underwear. That specially used on this occasion was of A. T. Stewart's importation, with improvements patented by Mrs. Flynt, she trusting to the honor of all pres-ent not to infringe upon her rights. The child's garment was the ordinary undershirt used either for boys or girls. It, however, was so improved upon as to make of it an entirely new affair. It had facings of muslin on the front or back, and buttons and button-holes to fasten it all the way down. Then other straps of strong cotton tape were applied, passing over the shoulder and down each side to the front, and back to the bottom. Another tape band in the centre of the front for boys, and the back for girls, was also added. These were used as supports for all the garments, making the shoulders, as they should be, the points of support. A series of buttonholes in these bands served to hold the under-drawers.

Next the stockings, supported by elastic bands

crossed in the centre, and fastening on two but-tons at the waiet and two on the stocking, were applied. The outer drawers were next added which fastened on another row of buttons, making these three portions of a child's attire entirely dependent upon the undershirt. The un-elastic material applied to the elastic gave firmness and prevented any slipping or displacement of the garments. They could be removed withof the garments. They could be removed without separating them, or could all be taken spart, or changed without trouble. A series of loops which could be extended was provided so that the garments could be made to fit a growing child as long as they would last. The buttons on these bands are applied sufficiently below the waist to permit of the lower under-garments being changed without removing the upper. The outer-drawers were closed and fastened at the side. Mrs. Flynt claimed that the easy adjustment or removal of these garments would add fitteen minutes each day to a child's play-time. These could be made high or low-necked, long or short-sleeved, as the wearer pleased.

Here followed a little desultory discussion regarding red flaunei. The women without a surplus of brains could not seem to understand that these articles were merely models made in bright colors in older to show

The buttons on these bands are applied sufficiently below the waist to permit of the lower under-garments being changed without removing the upper. The outer-drawers were closed and fastened at the side. Mrs. Flynt claimed that the easy adjustment or removal of these garments would add fifteen minutes each day to a child's play-time. These could be made high or low-necked, iong or short-sleeved, as the wearer pleased.

Here followed a little desultory discussion regarding red flaunci. The women without a surplus of brains could not seem to understand that these articles were merely models made in bright colors in order to show them more readily, and betrayed their celestial origin—angels every one of them—by supposing they must have an exact copy, even to the patches, if they had any. The discussion was decidedly out of order, regarding the peculiarities of red flannel, as to whether it did or did not produce rheumatism. Another wished to know with what the thick material was to be replaced in summer, and was assured that there was a gossamer article equally elastic, and answering the same purpose in warm weather, and the unclastic material could be applied to it in the same way. The skirts were to be applied to a wast in a similar manuer, so that no pressure or strain should come upon any part of the child's body.

Next were shown

strain should come upon any part of the child's body.

Next were shown

LADIES' GARMENTS

smilar in construction, to which the same principle was applied, and it must be admitted that they were most comfortable and encouraging to look at. The first band on these was applied 4 inches below the waist, so as to fasten the under side, the same as the children's, and are made with a very loose band, so as to admit of a perfect raising of the arms. Another inchwide band below this, passing in a curved line around the front, gave what nearly every woman would be the better for, and what all dilapidated women require,—a support to the lower portion of the body, answering the purpose of an abdominal supporter.

or the body, answering the purpose of an abdommal supporter.

Next the stockings, supported by three elastic
bands fastened to a strap buttoned at the waist,
are added. Another band and buttons support
the outer drawers, and the whole, like those for
children, are so arranged as to be easily changed
without removing the outer garments. The
undersbirt, however, to which those were fastened had been fitted at the shoulders neatly as a
dress, and had been cut so as to properly adjust
itself at the neck. A gore inserted under the
arm made the sleeve fit perfectly. These garments were also made so that no band should
overlap another, thus removing the inconvenoverlap another, thus removing the inconvenience ladies must all have felt from the multiplicity of bindings around their waiss.

Here Mrs. Flynt's hat, which had evidently not loved it, but audience that there was no danger of her hair fall-

ing off, as it was every spear her own.

Next was displayed

THE COMING UNDERDRESS. Next was displayed

THE COMING UNDERDEESS.

This was a garment something like a Gabrielle, containing chemise, corset-cover, underskirt, undersleeves, habit shirt, and bustle-supporter. In explaining the use of this garment, Mrs. Flynt was led to speak of how she first came to dream of comfortable, healthful garments for ladies. She had a dress washed, and found the arm-hole inconveniently tight, producing such pain as to prevent her using scissors or needle with any comfort. Taking it off she measured it by another dress in which the arm-hole was perfectly easy, and found the difference so trifling she was led to think about other compressions which women undergo and suffer from. This was really in answer to a query from some lady as to how the corset was to be worn. Mrs. Flynt said that she did not recognize corsets; that after this discovery so trifling a difference in a sleeve could occasion so much pain, she felt certain that

THE CORSTS

must be infinitely more hurtful. To think was to resolve with the fashionable dressmaker of Boston. Next day her corsets were dispensed with, and she received her customers in a skirt and undervest. All that day she fancied that she was quite nade, and made sundry visits to the mirror to assure herself that she was decently clad to appear before people. The second day she fift as if she had lost every friend she had in the world. The third day the gloom increased. The fourth the clouds commenced breaking; the fifth the sun shone in fifful gleams; the sixth there was a bright unclouded sky, and she was herself again in perfect health. She weighed 200 pounds; since she had left off corsets she could run up three flights of stairs, mount a step-ladder like a child, and was a thoroughly healthy, agile, active woman, even a preceding inflammatory rheumatism having been wholly overcome.

Mrs. Livernore here suggested that most short, fat women were much annoyed by a puffi-

healthy, agile, active woman, even a preceding inflammatory rheumatism having been wholly overcome.

Mrs. Livermore here suggested that most short, fat women were much annoyed by a puffiness below the waist-line, which was not only ungraceful, but troublesome.

Mrs. Flynt attributed it all to corsets and the ordinary style of dressing, and proved how in her easy-fitting dress she could sit down without drawing a wrap around her to conceal her form, and did not require bunching overskirts for a similar purpose. She said she had been asked by her customers: "But, Mrs. Flynt, what becomes of the lines of beauty?" and then she described how every fashionable woman lifted to go in at the waist line, and puff out above and below it. She said she told these people that when women were tortured by their clothes she considered that all lines of beauty were gone. Then, amid much applause, she walked briskly up and down the platform to show how active she was with her 200 pounds of fiesh, and how easily all her garments fitted. Therefore, she would have nothing to do with corsets. Hereupon Mrs. Livermore arose, and said she wished to ask Mrs. Flynt what she was to do when, after an enormous strain upon her system, she had to come upon the platform with an all-gone feeling. There is not a woman living who doesn't know what that is. She was forced to assume corsets sometimes as a remedial agent. She could not rest with her work to do, and she could not stand without this extraneous support. She seemed to have

practical ability, and noble aims. Experience has taught them to attack follies gently. Arbitration is better than war. The words spoken were so decidedly on the side of health, purity, and earnestness of life that it seems as if the outpouring of these desires and the practical words of aid must clear many weak minds and help many sickly bodies.

THE REGULAR PROCEEDINGS.

MORNING SESSION.

That the question of dress reform is one that is seriously agitating the whole community was proven by the attendance at the Methodist Church yesterday morning. Suffering Chicago, Mrs. Fyint said that a little warm milk and water svectored was her taking and abe talked The Woman's Congress, in the afternoon, opened its doors again to the public without distinction of sex or condition. The building we densely packed, many being unable to find standing room. densely packed, many being unable to find standing room.

The regular order of the session was taken up, which was the reading of the following paper, by Miss Minnie Swazey, on "HOW CAN WOMEN REST OFFOR ENTEMPERANCE?"

This question was probably interested by the frame.

all day on that stimulant, from 8 in the morning till 6 at night.

Then Mis. Dr. Blake areae (she whose shadow it is said the suffering soldiers used to kiss, and dubbed her the Cairo angel), and said that when such times came it was Nature's demand for rest for an overtaxed system. It might be necessary to prop a falling wall, but safety demanded that as speedily as possible the props should be removed, and the wall rebuilt or repaired, and it was so with the corsets. They seemed to sustain the failing system, but each time they were applied, even as a remedial agent, they weakened the muscles, and inade it more difficult to repair the failing strength. Nature's protests must be attended to, or the one who failed to heed her warnings must suffer for his folly or necessity. Therefore one should mend the wall, not prop it. Do not pile one wrong upon another wrong, was her conclusion.

Here Mrs. Vibbard, of Massachusetts, spoke, and said that those who took off their corsets and suffered with the all-gone feeling should make their husbands manipulate their bodies until they felt strong, and a reaction took place. An unanswered question as to what those should do who had no husbands, here arose.

Next followed.

Next followed.

Which caused this discussion, to the waist of which the skirts might be attached, a collar to to combat this form of evil in all ways which have a reasonable prospect of success.

There is, first,

THE GENERAL MORAL RESPONSIBILITY which she shares with man, and the duty of working for the happiness and progress of her fellow-creatures — responsibility which cannot be avoided without the palsying retribution of confirmed selfabness. This briprs with it its own punishment. The happiness which it promises never comes. The success which it schieves is always qualified by discontent. The sweetest cup of inordinate gratification which it may drain has a bitter drop of disappointment at the bottom. Morally we are so constituted that we keep only what we cheerfully give. The practical temperance man who has had the largest experience will tell you that there is no safety for the reformed drunkard except in working to reform others—that he is in danger of relapse the moment he ceases to labor in the cause. A woman may not be in so much danger of this particular excess, but there is an insbriety of the soul which may enslave her, should she abandon herself to a life of self-gratification, of indifference and of sensious indelence. This it is which makes work for the sake of others necessary for her own.

THERE ARE OTHER DANGERS

which should arouse her so well known that they hardly need mention. Why should we rehearse the old, old story of blasted domestic happiness, of pinching penury, of cruel disappointment, of shattered hopes, of the husband daily sinking into a deeper slough of degredation, of the children cowering under the untimely darkness which has fallen upon the morning of their young lives? The inter truth has been told until through iteration it has almost become tedious. It has been ung in pathetic verse; if has been wailed upon the platforms; it has been hard in the streets, and it has been heard in the streets

which caused this discussion, to the waist of which the skirts might be attached, a collar to the neck, cuffs or ruffles to the sleeves, and, behold, with a single effort it could all be dropped without the least trouble. Its use in cartraveling at night, where the arrangements for disrobing were so awkward and gramped, were beautifully illustrated.

ing were so awkward and cramped, were beautifully illustrated.

The last and outer garment, the crowning glory of the whole, was now shown. This could either be made in one piece like a waterproof cloak, or with skirt and eacque or skirt and cape. Its peculiarity lay in the fact that in both styles it had a lining of inodorous rubber cloth,—a fabric of Scotch giogham with a rubber coating applied. This was light as silk and was attached to the Scotch gingham with a rubber coating applied. This was light as silk, and was stached to the bottom of the dress. One steps into this and fastens the waterproof ining beneath all the skirts, next the drawers. Then the outer covering, which may be of any fabric, and as elaborately trimmed as fashion demands, is fastened outside, over the dress and skirts, thus thoroughly protecting them in any weather. It is more sensibly made of waterproof cloth, and used as a covering for the skirts and dress. It has all the nest appearance of a dress, and leaves the weater when he reaches her destination, no matter how inclement the weather, or how muddy the roads, in a perfectly dry, clean condition.

the milleunian had arrived indeed.

Here a motion was made to have Mrs. Flynt
REFEAT THE LECTURE
and exhibition of garments, and admit gentlemen. It met with some discussion. A lady
suggested that it should be modified, and that
no man should be admitted unless accompanied
by a lady. This met with objection, as some
men might not have a wife to bring, and that
that seemed to be the class which they wished
and ought to reach—men managemity interthat seemed to be the class which they wished and ought to reach—men personally interested in the health of women and children.

Mrs. Livermore said that need not be made a difficulty of. Any man could pick up some woman, and he might perhaps have a mother, sister, niece, cousin, or friend who would accompany him. It was finally almost unanimously voted that on Monday at 10:30 a. m. the lecture should be repeated, and gentlemen accompanied by ladies admitted on payment of 50 cents, as Mrs. Livermore decided the gentleman must pay both for himself and the lady who should accompany him.

Here a protest was entered against so doing, as the parties considered it immodest to display ladies' clothing to gentlemen. Mrs. Livermore rose to say that she had received such a protest, and that after voting as unanimously as they had done, they had ought to be ashamed to enter it. She thought a great deal of so-called modesty was simply rank immodesty. The original vote was carried.

Dr. Blake was elected to preside at Monday's meeting, when the lecture will be repeated and

meeting, when the lecture will be repeated, and gentlemen admitted, whereupon the meeting adgentlemen admitted, whereupon the meeting ad-journed until 2 p. m.

A remark may be made concerning these gar-ments. They meet the requirements of all women; they do not shock any prejudice, are not in the slightest degree epicene, but combine comfort and elegance, are perfectly feminine, may be adjusted to the requirements of fashion in a sufficient degree to please any one not ultra in her demands, and are therefore worthy the attection of all thinking men and one not ultra in her demands, and are therefore worthy the attention of all thinking men and women. It may also be said that, while young men are permitted to sell ladies' underwear, and make any flippant remark they choose about it, it is rather hypercritical to prohibit men who are really interest in women's welfare from seeing for themselves how they are working for it.

this morning, on hearing that the garments exhibited by Mrs. Flynt were natented and very expensive. Let me say to them that there are im-

provements in dress which are not open to this

healthfully, at less than the present outlay. The garment I have been wearing for years, and call

bright faces to look upon, I shall be largely re-

ing the latent discontent of women with their present miserable, death-dealing style of dress;

and I admire her business-tast in making her invention conduce to her own wealth. There are

thousands of women who will follow the lead of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

brilliant intellect, and of fastidious tasies—lovers of pleasure, both intellectual and physical, yet gentlemen in grain and incapable as yet of coarse action or brutal self-indulgence.

Suppose a woman of the class I have mentioned, in Washington for instance, during the Congress season, resolutely excluding wine from her house, not offering it at danner or at supper, and not doing this in any shame-faced way, but always as if it were an omission to be proud of! Suppose her saying to statesmen and to wite: No! you will find no wine here! All else I give you—visinds the best I can command—rational and gracious conversation—music such as you may love to listen to, and the dance, if you care to engase in it. I have made my walls bright with flowers, and with pictures. I have summoned for your entertainment the wisest men, and the most agreeable women of my circle; but I have not taken it for granted that you will need the stimulus of wine. You will find that in your club-room and your bar-room—here to-might let us be sweet, and cleanly, and rational!"

Imagine a queen of society saying this or something like it even to the President of the United States—saying it not ascetically, not with any professional twang, but with cheerful and elegant earnestness! How the sturdless tippier of them all would respect her! How Senators, and Representatives, and Generals would bow before the majesty of her moral courage! I do not say that all her great guests would make hisse to sign the pledge,—that isn't the point; but it is safe to say that she would set all of them to thinking soberly who were capable of thinking at all.

Well, all women, thank God, are not Washington leaders of fashion, any more than all men—for which we may also give hearty thanks—are members of Congress; but what limit would these be to the moral edect, if respectable women throughout the land let all the respectable men in it know that

WINE-DRINKING, IN THAIR OFINION, IS UNWISE, dangerous, selfish, and immoral? That in their homes, to which all sober MRS. FLYNT'S DRESS-EXHIBITION. Siz: There was great disappointment among the ladies who attended the Woman's Congress

of minds. It is hard for those who are thoroughly in earnest, and devoured ever by a righteous zeal, to comprehend the value of quiet and unostentations work. They have passed the stage of theory, and are eager for practice and for practical results. This accounts sufficiently for THE PERSONAL APPEALS made to the dealers in spirituous liquors in different parts of the country, by women in greater or less bodies, and through singing, praying, and importunate intercession. To these energetic natures it seems monstrous that such a traffic should go on for a single day longer, so fraught is it with pure and unmitigated evil. Of course, excitement cannot be kept up forever, and this spasmodic action is necessarily followed by exhaustion, and in time by the abandonment of a method which lacks the element of persistence. Yet no one need be disappointed nor get discouraged by objection, and that, by request of a number of my friends, I propese to show the ladies of Chicago how they can dress themselves and children a "Gotin," is, I think, far superior to the under-wear invented and patented by Mrs. Flynt; and the invention is free to all. If any of my afflicted sisters will do me the favor to make an ef-fort toward a healthful costume, and so give me paid for a good deal of labor in aiding them. I thank Mrs. Fivnt, and the Congress, for develop-

be belief to provide the paramotic actions an encessarily followed by exhaustion, and in time by the abandonment of a method which lacks the element of persistence. Yet no one used the disappointed more get discouraged by the persistence. Yet no one used the disappointed more get the content was the paramotic of the persistence. Yet no one used the disappoint of the persistence in the right side to the weight of public opinion, which is necessarily of sion growth. These revivals, or the right side to the weight of public opinion, which is necessarily of sion growth. These social sontiurn respecting intemperance. Autother great protest against a great sin has been publicated and recorded. Another general appeal has been content us. For it is the thirty of the seller, of a murderous and maddening crime against the dignity of man and the peace and happiness of the content us. For it is the vice of all our best effort, that we are resirve under incomplete and fragmentary results. Sin, swrong, outroge, injustice, oppression, the vicinity of the pale of compromise, that we expect them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that there were those who real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that there were those who real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that there were those who real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that there were those who real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that there were those who real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that the vice all our real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that the vice all our real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear. I suppose that the vice all our real them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to disappear them, upon their first demunciation, incontinently to d wention conduces to her own wealth. There are thousands of women who will follow the lead of a fashionable dressmaker, acting as an agent for A. T. Stewart, who would not take one step by direction of a physician, not even to save their own lives. These will find employment, for a season, in trying Mrs. Flynt's garments, which must be superseded by something better; but just new they are a step in the right direction, and, for them, I am devouity thankful. The ground of her potent—i. e., "applaing inelastic to elastic material"—appears to me absurd, since every one who runs a tape on the heel of a stocking, or bastes a muslin stay across the shoulder of a knit shirt, applies an inelastic to an elastic material, for the same purpose that Mrs. Flynt sews common tape on to knit undergarments as the basis for button-holes. Moreover she has been niggardly of her inelastic material; for, as there is none across the shoulders, and the weight of outside drapery is to be thrown upon tapes running up and down over the point of the shoulder, the elastic garment must apread, and bring the weight down upon the arms,—thus continuing the present trussed-fowl difficulty. There is no physiological support for clothing but the firm lines of the shoulder, between the upper joint of the small the proposes to support the clothing on the point of the shoulder, right across the joint; and that the inelastic material will give or stretch so as to throw the weight on the arms and hold them down. The reason she gives for this is, that the garment may be cut so as to be worn with a low-necked dress. Now, there can be no genuine dress-reform with low-necked dresses; and all attempts to support clothing on the shoulder, and leave them bare, must be failures until two and two cease to be four. Mrs. Flynt throws up her own arm to show that the joint is free; but we must not forget that she is a capital saleswoman, advertising her goods; and that her assertions do not change the laws of gravity. Another deficiency in her underwear is, that it

which should be release to old, of the release to old, old story of blasted domestic happiness, of pinching penury, of cruel disappointment, of shattered hopes, of the husband daily shinking into a deeper slough of the release the old, old story of blasted domestic happiness, of pinching penury, of cruel disappointment, of shattered hopes, of the husband daily shinking into a deeper slough of the release of the stiffed sobs of the brotten-hearted wife and mother years ago. Mr. Whittier said, in writing of Slavery; "Mres women's heart in breaking, Shall romane's heart in breaking, Canada and mother years ago. Mr. Whittier said, in writing of Slavery; "Mres women's heart in breaking, Canada and mother years ago. Mr. Whittier said, in writing of Slavery; "Mres women's heart in breaking, Canada and mother years ago. Mr. Whittier said, in writing of Slavery; "Mres women's heart in breaking, Canada and mother years ago. Mr. Whittier said, in writing of Slavery; "Mres women's heart in breaking, Canada and mother years ago. Mr. Whittier said, in writing of Slavery; "Mres women's heart in breaking, Canada and the said in relation to the evils of intemperance. There asked in relation to the evils of intemperance when asked in relation to the evils of intemperance. There is no wrong which more throughly completely, cruely interferes with a women's family completely cruely interferes with a women's family completely cruely interferes with a women's family completely cruely interferes with a women shappiness, which more remonescally betarque of the contract of the stiff of the contract of the

know what to do?
At the conclusion of the reading Mrs. Liver-more announced the paper open to discussion in five-minute speeches.

MRS. LIZZIE BOYINGTON HARBERT,

of Iowa, said : As an answer to the question, How can women best oppose intemperance? compressed into a five minutes' speech, I would answer, by placing a premium upon manly virtue. Yielding to none in my love of womanhood, I

Yielding to none in my love of womanhood, I do feel that women will not be true to their highest womanhood so long as they do not sedulously exclude from their society persistent mendrunkards, as they do women-drunkards.

In all this my sympathy extends to the fallen man, and yet, for the sake of the young manhood of this nation, let us reserve the prizes of society for moral men. Women have been represented by men for 100 years. In view of the fact that we are thus represented we ask of mon resented by men for 100 years. In view of the fact that we are thus represented we ask of men to see to it that we are fairly represented.

One other point: We hear a great deal in regard to personal liberty being abridged, etc. Suppose in your city a fearful disease should manifest itself, and certain articles of food were found to produce fatal results, could their sale not be prohibited as a heaith ordinance alone; and in view of the fearful disease drunkenness, which is devasting our land,—in view of the dread processions filing from behind the screened doors of fashionable saloons down to the drunkard's grave in the potter's field,—we ask of a masculine legislation that so much of the personal liberty of liquor venders may be abridged as to close the doors of the gilded temptations which tempt our boys.

MISS WILLARD.

Miss Frances Willard, President of the Chi-

Miss Frances Willard, President of the Chicago Woman's Temperance Society, followed with a lengthy paper, a synopsis of which is appended:

In tying together with my poor thread of speech the results of a summer largely spent in temperance studies, I owe if to my audience to refer to my authorities. I did not consult with Dr. Howard Crosby nor Archbishop Percell, of Cincinnati, nor observe the equipoles of hand and brain with which they rose from the rare wines of their luxurious tables, but I did listen thoughtfully to C. H. Hovey, President of a Massachusett Reform Club, who hold how, from a "little light port wine punch now and then at a supper," he went up to thirty-five glasses of liquor per day, and to severes of reformed of similar experience. I took careful notes of what the physicians in Reformatory Homes for the Inshristes had to say of the causes and cure of intemperance, and availed myself of the experience of men who have given a lifetime to the cause. Lidd not seek the counsel of ward potiticians who swing their hats and hurrah for "personal liberty," but talked for hours and days with women, who had no votes to lose nor place to win, and who were only leagued in the endeavor to restore to the bond-slaves of rum that liberty which gives man back to himself.

cspecially calls out all the Intent energies and ability, and how many times I have looked at the intent energies and ability, and how many times I have looked at the interable failures among our country for and prayed Heaven to raise up a few more Jan helms, Helen Manvilles, and Dr. Elbin Fergi deliver us from these mile frauds. There a dreds of women in America to-day who we grand acquisition to the profession, and I prised that more are not choosing it.

Newspaper work, however, means business lazy man or woman can no more be a success. THE MANAGEMENT OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

don't have to tell any untruths in order to make a matter sensational. As for the girls employed in our office, I find them as efficient as mish, and much more reliable, for they never get on a spree!

Women's Will. Pulliff NEWSAPPE LITERATURE. You have heard elaborate and polished discussions upon "the effect of historiure upon crime," therefore I will not dwell upon that thought. But a Bostom journal a few years ago was horribly shocked at some articles in the Recotation, and in holy horror the wire elitor penned a half-column elitorial, in which he exclaimed that women never entered into journalism but they feit called upon to give expression to ideas upon subjects that had better be discussed in a more private manner. Now, I never saw an article in any woman's journal, not even the most outspoken, that could equal in fifthiness my one of the accounts of the reconstant of the reconstant of the reconstant of the reconstant in high life. The Resolution was, and the Norman's Journal, is, certainly as dignified a type of journalism as can be found in this country of any other. No obscure, corrupting advertisements apparent their columns, while the disgusting, nauscuing faith which too many male journalists seem to take especial design in serving up to their patrons is rigidly eachied from all journals with which I am acquainted in this country that are under the control of women.

THE SUCCESSFUL COUNTRY PUBLISHED must have fine excentive as well as financial ability, indomitable energy and perseverance, large hope, to give pluck and courage when the pathway is shaded pecuniarily, as it too often is; and a large fund of benevolence and sunvity for the country customer who "just drops in" to talk a whole precious hour, on the price of hay or wood, or the erops, or the improvement of stock, that you shall unter schearily into his spirit that he shall never suspect that you are trembling in your alippers at the signt of the "devil" grinning a request for copy.

The newspaper should be the family educator, and woman'

gotton in the whizz and whir of buancies. When OBSTUTARIES cost 20 cents a line they are not spt to carry much originality or tenderness with them. But the country journaist, to be successful, must enter into the feelings of those about him. There you see again woman's adaptability. Suppose you were occupying that position, my aister, and one morning the dear friend who used to go to school with you writes you a pitful note, wet with her bears, saying that listle Jamie, or Annie, or Dick, has gone out from her home, never more to return, who a request that you will tell it tenderly to her friends. As you sit down to pen it, the thread of sympthy that can only be awakened by experince is touched. Your mother heart goes down into the valleys of the bitter past, and resurrects the dead lilies,

and the few tender lines yon pen about the little dead darling will bear the impress of your own grief when you laid just another such a breasure under the daisies, and the delicate dews of sympathy will not only comfort the just bereaved mother's heart, but hundreds of other mother hearts will take up the refrain, and receive consolation through it. I find that the country journal that fills such a place in the family soon has the heartstrings of a community woven about it to such a degree that one would almost as soon secrifice the midday meal as to do without that paper. Said a subscriber to the editor of such an one, "I file all your papers, and you can't think what a comfort it is to look them over. I find a faithful epitome of our little city. Here a tender obituary which one cannot /read without tears, there a marriage notice in which we can almost hear the wedding-beils. I can't help but think what a comfort it will be to the children to look these papers over in after years, and see how we of this generation lived."

THE TRUE JOURNALIST occupies in the public affections a much more envisible position than even the physician or the minister of the Gospel, for the influences of the latter are, at best, fell only in a small circle, while a live newspaper speaks to the hearts of thousands. There is just as much difference in journalists has there is in preachers. You can very quickly tell the minister who preaches because his great love for humanity and the Master compels his utterance. The world is full of hungry hearts, and the journalists who moets their demands will never led are who preaches because his great love for humanity and the Master compels his utterance. The world is full of hungry hearts, and the journalists who meets their demands will never led are who preaches because his great love for humanity and the Master compels his utterance, where the heart is heart as well as a worsa could. I refer to the late lamented A P. Richardson, of McGregor, I.a., the most popular country journalist in th

been to keep her out of it. I might say that her tears were elequence; that her sighs were persuasions; that her sufferings are a reguments; and that her wrongs were irresistible appeals; but I am not anxious to dwell upon the pathos and sentiment of the topic.

Bo far as

WRITING AND SPEAKING

in behalf of sobriety can effect anything, who can write and speak better than she? If amybody understands the subject she does. She has studied in sorrow with the has read of it in the saddest pages of her life's history; she has read of it in the saddest pages of her life's history; she has comprehended, through dreadful on sorrow is and she will be the pose intemperance? Why not by saying everywhere what she thinks of it? Why not by saying everywhere what she thinks of it? Why not by everywhere untering the truth,—in her chiral positions to complete the position of the could not be minds and hearts,—and who can doubt it?—why should she be affectedly squeaming about to talk too much about methods. We may be sure that the the right way will wait upon the right will. We may trust agreed deal to the securescy of woman's intuitions.

In the maturalist of persuada,—in that invited to the securescy of woman's intuitions.

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In the maturalist of persuada, that it is not been and after it deliberately, and shall at the result of the said that her tears in the third of the work in the case of the matural speculation to the securescy of the securescy of the secure shall be affected by a season of the persuada, an

t "Hke galle the members and though no coint of their pens,

other profession.
The country, especially, need:
The country, especially, need:
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hungered and thirsted for a
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water, the country of the country of the country
the country of the country of the country of the country
the country of the co

Vice-Presidents-Mary Safford etts: Elizabeth B. Chase, Rhode etts: Armenia R. White, N

Treasurer—Mrs. Sopia C. Roc Receive Committee—Mrs. O. Mrs. C. F. Corbin, Illinois, M Massachusetts; Mrs. F. Y. Cal-Mrs. R. O. Delamater, New Johnson, New Jersey Mrs. Torx; Mrs. Emma Buscon, Wis Committee on 1gnise and Paya Bowe, Massachusetts; Mrs. M New York; Mrs. Ellen Mitche Alvarmore, Massachusetts. The Chair then caused a City housekeeping to be disal

d, with all its elaboration of or Man, though little lower than slosely allied to the brutes as for mere physical existence, at but, unbike the brutes, he was conditions to supply heat, equally ruder gaments we ucts of his skill. Slowly throu keeping pace with this intellectun hut and uncouth garment take and heauty, undit be-day the wor works of art, in their grandeur owed in the primeval ages, present may assert that art ancients, and is now on the bacause use has been meanity as excessive developmentards the normal and harmon whole, either the human race mincreased these distorted propose equally important principles one extrame, the common people to the noble and aristocracy,—at their guorance and degradation from their ignorance and degradatic life. While this may not build gives comfortable here. fife. While this may have desired gives comfortable homes for the gives comfortable homes for the case as THE PERMANY REQUESTS is Warmth, climatic necessity he the changes and adoption of dress in the past, and must form ment in the discussion of this I you add to this the proper ad of clothing to the anatomical

ment in the discussion of this subjetty on add to this the proper adjust of clothing to the anatomical power of the body to support it with have the foundation principles of it these are scientifically discovered in the sessii clearly and conclessly state is lightly be jeft to individual taste, and a wealth, and time.

The evils connected with and recreased women have long attracted many of the most thoughtful and assessed and according to the most thoughtful and assessed introduces a reform dress. But were the result of personal preferred tone, and were not supported by its manufacture of individuals and assessed introduces are for inscruction, with more ignorantly than willfully violentation methods of inscruction, with more ignorantly than willfully violents cause slowly progressed, and cule and coptempt no less from wome. The concluding portion of the of details, which have been so that they can be omitted without The President next announced cons of the Congress were about the proceedings. The Congress was then declare the courtesy in giving so much proceedings.

The Congress was then declare the power.

for the next Congress had not be upon when the body adjours nigent invitation to hold it in being favorably entertained.

TEMPUS AUCTUMN

Me long-drawn twilight now deli No red, sweet-hearted roses brea No nesting birds song unto song Yet there is something of the Sur-Blent with the glory of the sun-Gaught in the meshes of Autum The woodland-maples flame with The dreamy days are short and of The winds are still; the sky is be

The freat steals out beneath the s And tips the grasses with a rime That melts and vapors in the car The scanty leaves in sloping vine. The purple, clustered fruit that hand, on the cliff's brown edge, h

Short the delay. The sunny skie The last, late leaf, torn from the Palis, and bleak winds wail out he Charles No. A woman at New London, ashand carrying a lady's satche he lady's dress off before distant as her mother, who had droppe tening train to surprise her. It he land who is out evenings sufficient to his wife, and hold of her becoming suspicious with

and ali-hight's hard work after and yet she did not swear fater in the house, I'll ven-not produce a like prodigy of the press game. of the press gang, as prodicy as an only his special line of tharly adapted cannot applied by the state of th

shid collectors generally. I 200 worth of newspaper dabts cen them up as a dead loss, show, who was never known abt, averred that that woman he side of the house, a not as thorough in details man educated as a reporter

at the conclusion of the paper the Secretary encursed that at a meeting of the Executive formittee, held in the forenoon.

follows:
follows:
follows:
follows:
follows:
fraident-Prof. Maria Mitchell.

Vic-President-Mary Safford Blake, Massachupitt: Elizabeth B. Chase, Rhode Island; C. A. Quimpitt: Elizabeth B. Chase, Rhode Island; C. A. Quimpitt: Elizabeth B. Chase, Rhode Island; C. A. Quimpitti; Armenia R. White, New Hampshire; the
low dais Burleigh, Connecticat; C. B. Wilbur, New
low; the Bey, P. A. Hanford, New Jersey; M. Louise
Val; the Bey, P. A. Hanford, New Jersey; M. Louise
follows; Mrs. M. V. Longiey, Onle; Mrs. A. H.
Hoze, Illinois; Miss Mary Mortimer, Wisconsin; Miss
Marias Chaddock, Jowa; Mrs. Frances Minx, Maryland; Mrs. Lucinda Stone, Michigan; Alida Arong,
M. M. Elliott, Minnesota; Mrs. A. J. Chamberlain,
South Garolina.

Merderite-A. C. Hitchen, New York; F. E. Willarn,

South Carolina.

Secretaries—A. C. Hitchen, New York; F. E. Willarn,

THE OFFICEES OF THE CONGRESS usuing year had been chosen. She read

wer get on a spree!

NEWSPAPER LIFERATURE.

Le and polished discussions stare upon crime," therefore at thought. But a Bostom as horribly shocked at some and in holy horror the wise man estitorial, in which he wer entered into journalism to give expression to ideas there be discussed in a more insver saw on article in any even the most outequal in filthiness my units of the recent in filthiness my units of the recent as Resolution was, and the tasinly as dignified a type of tasinly as dignified a type of units and a devertisements appear the which I am acquainted the which I am acquainted the control of women. nder the control of women.

Source of the control of women.

Source of the control of the contro

ou pen about the little dead ross of your own grief when such a treasure under the lews of sympathy will not be accepted as the such a place in the cartatrings of a community degree that one would almost lay meal as to do without that ber to the editor of such an ars, and you can't think what them over 1 find a faithful ity. Here a tender oblituary without tears, there a marcan almost hear the wedding-sink what; a comfort it will be keep appers over in after years, meration lived."

ections a much more envisphysician or the minister of
nees of the latter are, at best,
cle, while a live newspaper
housands. There is just as
aurnalists as there is in
my quickly tell the minfor money from the
lecause his great love
he Master compels his
full of hungry hearts, and
their denands will never lack
sis, his poets, are born, not
in the country profession who
is art as well as a woman
is lamented A. P. Richardson,
t popular country journalist
ny friend Colfax, of South
a man, wo nan, or child in one a much more envis my friend Coffee, of South
a man, we nan, or child in
ad love the former, while the
ty of so entering into everythat the heartstrings of the
a are so woven about him
or wave of adversity that
the whole public heart of
I believe there are many
assess this faculty to a happy lolfax, too, and say there are start a paper in a country thirty years ago, upon \$300, from it in less than three city to say my friends, that

of women doubt this, look over the ce, and see the women whe ce, by various centrivances, dollar do the work of five, and and I commenced with office worth \$3,000, but that ye and nights of persistent torial chair, and sometimes I have set type all night anches of the business all husband, capable and industave been where he is to-day

rence in journalists as in ce, although we "guns of do the general work an office, there are who could evince such y friend Mrs. Swisshelm, of hony, or Julia Ward Howe, are. Soule, so striking that ountry is glad to copy their twithstanding all this many necessary in a community

FAMILY DUTIES?"
In gootistical, I will just tall sieve the care of our houseme. For three years of our we were soraly eramped for ousework, took care of my ms of local editor and a contity for having been a thrown upon his learning to amuse ley developed than if I ree years' time in holding ag him with Godfrey's Cortoothing Syrup. I certainly er off, and generally much in that three years of my life belows to dress him. He is test of the United States for sens is "catching" in our year old has commesced as and our little daughter is to the day when she shall be

weam at New London, Conn., saw her and carrying a lady's satchel, and she toro lady's dress off before discovering that it souther, who had dropped down on the rain to surprise her. Every husband who is out evenings should read this lies to his wife, and hold up the dangers her becoming suspicious without the best of

for the pext Congress had not been determined upon when the body adjourned, but a very ugent invitation to hold it in New York was lang favorably entertained.

TEMPUS AUCTUMNALE.

long-drawn twilight now delays the night; o red, sweet-hearted roses breathe delight; to nesting birds song unto song requite.

Tet there is something of the Summer stays, Elent with the glory of the sun-ripe days, taught in the meshes of Autumnal haze.

the woodland-maples flame with gold and red; the dreamy days are short and quickly sped; the winds are still; the sky is blue o'erhead.

be frost steals out beneath the silent night, and tips the grasses with a rime of white, that make and vapors in the early light.

be stanty leaves in sloping vineyards show the purple, clustered fruit that hangs below; and, on the cliff's brown edge, bright asters glow.

the delay. The sunny skies grow dim; the last, late leaf, torn from the parent limb, plin, and bleak winds wall out his requiem. Charles Noble Gregory.

SUMMER-LAND,

The Next World According to Seers and Spirits.

A Place as Real as This One—Cities.
Streets, Houses, Social Arrangements—Distance, 65,000,000,000 of
Miles from This Earth.
From the New York World.
"Summer-Land" is the name given by the
seer Davis to that house from Thomas

Big. They are the people that, like and the second of lowers of the second of that every woman can be a for ide see contend that every woman can be a first of the second of lowers or lawyer, or deathst. There is no contend that the second of the second o seer Davis to that bourne from whence—it was popularly supposed before the day of spiritapping-no traveler returned. In other words, it is the heaven of the Spiritualists who believe in Mr. Davis' teachings. Upon searching Spiritualistic literature there is found a provoking difference of opinion among the oracles as to the character, composition, and location of the spirit-land. They all claim equal gifts of seership, and yet flatly contradict each other. For instance, Andrew Jackson Davis has been able to discover an immense range of spiritual ter-ritory in the milky way, inhabited by the souls of ritory in the milky way, inhabited by the souls of those who have lived mortal lives on the planets of our system, while others, wise men in the profession, have had it revealed to them that the spirit world is all around us—that, indeed, we are living in it now, and are unable to behold its manifold beauties and the spirits of those whose bodies we have buried in the dust because our senses are clouded by our fleshly envelopes. When we cast away our body as we take off our clothes at night, we see all. Then again the learned Spiritualists disagree as to reincarnation or the theory of the dwelling of the soul in successive earth-bodies until complete purification is reached. Kardee and the millions of his followers on the Continent of Europe are reincarnationists. But Andrew Jackson Davis declares that reincarnation is a hallucipation in clares that reincarnation is a hallucipation invented by Diakka, or mischievous spirits. What shall we believe when these doctors disagree? It spirit-land is a real place, and spirits of intelligence are permitted to communicate information to us, it seems strange that there should be any variance in the description. What would be to us, it seems strange that there should be any variance in the description. What would we think if a thousand sensible people like Bayard Taylor should return from visits to the interior of Africa, and tell us that the people there were 40 feet high, and carried their beads under their shoulders, while another thousand should come back at different times, and say that the same people there were 4 feet high, and wore no heads at all? But these travelers would not give each other the lie more flatly about a place about which there ought not to be any mistake, than Davis, and Kardec, and fifty other seers, do about the world the soul junablis after morist death.

SUMMER-LAND SEEN IN A VISIOS.

The Summer-Land to be described in this article, for the benefit of the curious in such things, is that believed in by Andrew Jackson Davis and his followers. Like Swedenborg, Mr. Davis has seen this spirit-world in visions. He has written voluminensiy on the subject, and it must be cor fessed that it is necessary to straggle through oceans of unmeaning words to get

Rerelaries—A. C. Hitchen, New York; F. E. Willarn, Illinois.

Transurer—Mrs. Sophia C. Hoffman, New York.

Breutice Committee—Mrs. C. A. Soule, New York; ifn. C. F. Corbin, Illinois, Mrs. M. F. Eastman, Massahusetts; Mrs. F. F. Churchill, Rhode Island, Mrs. R. O. Delamater, New York; Mrs. H. W. Johnson, New Jersey Mrs. R. L. Glapp, New York; Mrs. Empin Bascon, Wisconsip.

Orientate on Ignies and Papers—Mrs. Julis Ward Bown, Massachusetts; Mrs. M. P. Jacobs, M. D. New York; Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, Illinois; Mrs. M. Abarmors, Massachusetts,

The Chair then caused a circular on co-operative housekeeping would soon be the rule rather housekeeping would soon be the rule rather than the exception, unked its careful study.

DRESS REFORM. must be corressed that it is necessary to strug-gle through oceans of unmeaning words to get at an intelligent idea of the country he attempts to sketch. The speculations of the seer, how-ever, are interesting, and no apology is neces-sary for giving so much space to an expesition of a belief which is shared in by many thousands, if not millions, of our fellow-countrymen. Be-fore, equipment a description of the Summer. for not minion, of our fellow-countrymen. Be-fore going into a description of the Summer-Land, Mr. Davis' statement of the manner in which the spirit quits its earthly tenement by the process called death will be entertaining: DEATH-SO-CALLED.

Suppose a human being to be lying in the

A paper by Mrs. Dr. H. W. Johnson. subject, suppose a numan calls to be lying in the death-bed before you. Persons present not seeing anything of "the beautiful processes of the interior" are grief-stricken and weeping. The departing one, it may be supposed, is a beloved member of the family. But there in the corner of the room of sorrow stands one (the seet) who sees through the entured A paper by Mrs. Dr. H. W. Johnson. subject, M. Dress Raform," was then read, from which make the following extract:

The discussion of this question, no less than that of citiers, must be based on the inherent demands of our playsical and mental organization, if we would arrive at comprehensive and logical results,—and thus successfully cope with the prefute and ignorance which retards the progress of this reform. In the normal relations of the series, there can be no antiquously of the series, there can be no antiquously of the series, this question is not, therefore, one relating either to man or woman separately, but to both; for so truly are they put macidons of the amit, markind, that there can be no like of dress to overcome, no errors in Church er State, or in family, which are not equally connected with the happiness and usefulness of each. Heise, though the dwarfing of women's nearer and the consequent demorphization of society, the progress of the solite roce has been related. the center of the form of sorrow stands one (the seer) who sees through the outward phenomena presented by the dying one. To the outward senses the feet are there, the head on the pillow, and the hands clasped, outstretched, or crossed over the breast. "If the person is dying under or upon cetton there are signs of agony, the head and body changing from side to wife. Nover allow any son! to pass out of the agony, the heat and body changing from side to side. Nover allow any soul to pass out of the physical body through the agony of cotton or teathers, either beneath or in folds about the sufferer." The person is dying, and we will sup-pose that it is a rapid death. The feet first grow cold. The clairvoyant sees directly above the head what may be called a magnetic halo, "an through the desarfing of vomen's nature and the conpount demoralization of society, the progress of the
mine nee has been retarded.

But this hise not resulted primarily from her dress,
for it has been continued and in the
actions, which in their turn originated in the
actions, which in the turn originated in the
actions, which in the actions, which in the
actions, and the actions. The body is
now cold up to the knees and clowes, and the
actions, and the arms to tho
actions, which in the actions, which in the actions, which in the
actions and action. Though

The progress is women's present assisting with inactions, which in the actions, and the actions, and the actions, and the actions who have recently played engages
and action. Though

The progress is women's present assisting with inactions, and the actions, and the actions and action. Though

The pr

of existence. It is an unconscious shamber. In many cases this sleep is long, in others not at all. The love-thread now draws the new-born body to the outside door. A "thought-shaft" descends upon one who is busy in shout the body. "This person is impressed to open the door of the dwelling and leave it open for a few moments. Or saves other across is considered and the "This person is impressed to open the door of the dwelling and leave it open for a few moments. Or some other egress is opened, and the spiritual body is silently removed from the house." Coleatial attraction draws it obliquely through the 45 miles of air. It is surrounded by a beautiful assemblage of guardian friends. They throw their loving arms around the sleeping one, and on thay all speed to the World of Light. When the time approaches for the spirit's awakening, "then colestial music, or some gentle manipulation, or the murmuring melody of distant streams, or something like breathing passes made over the sleeping one, causes sometion to return, and thus the new-comer is introduced to the Summer-Land."

THE LOCATION OF SUMMER-LAND.

Such is Mir. Andrew Jackson Davis' picture of the change called death. It would certainly he a very pleasant thing to believe if he could bring any other evidence than his visions to prove it, and it would rot he last hour of all its terrers. Now, having taken the spirit into its new abode,

ments pigny—lived, and finally yielded to conditions they could not control. After long ages the world because it for human life, and man appeared. Still the contest with the elements continued, and in this services the seym of the present fashion was originated, with all its elaboration or comment.

Lon, human life, present fashion was originated, with all its elaboration or comment.

Lon, human little lower than the human continued the desiry allied to the brutes as to require, with them, of mere physical existence, air, food, and warmath; but, unlike the brutes, he was obliged to furnish the conditions to supply head, and rude hutts and equally ruder garments were the first products of his skill, slowly through long ages, but ever the shill be said the said the said that an encount perment take on new forms of use and hearty, until in-day the world its studded with the works of art, in their grandeer and beauty foreshadward of the primeral ages. Though the practical present may seem that art culminated with the world of art, in their grandeer and beauty foreshadward of the primeral ages. Though the practical present may seem that art culminated with the unfault, and is now on the decline, is not this because us has been made subservient to beauty? I saccessive development of a single part materia the normal and harmonious growth of the way, it is accessive development of a single part materia the normal and harmonious growth of the way, it is accessive development of a single part materia the normal and harmonious growth of the way, and is now on the decline, is not this because of its existence: and an extreme, the compine popule,—in contradistinction of his soft and articular to a higher plane of fife. White this may not build castics for the few, it give comfortable homes for the many.

A strait has a district and the strait of the first has of the strait of the strait of the strait element in the discussion of this subject in the future. It is a strait of the strait of the strait of the strait of the str

this material earth."

SPRING GARDEN CITY.

Mr. Parker also says that he lives in Spring Garden City. Spirit is but sublimated matter, and matter, after all; therefore it requires a given time for that body of matter, or sprit, to pass from one pojut to another. The time required depends very much upon the strength or will of the spirit, and upon its knowledge of the algoriths through which it has to pass, of the quired depends vory much upon the strength or will of the spirit, and upon its knowledge of the elements through which it has to pass; of the universal powers with which it has to deal. Some spirits can pass through space more quickly than others; some find it exceedingly difficult, because they do not know how to take the best advantage of the currents and cross-chrrents of magnetic and electric life that they meet with. "So then," continues the disembodied Mr. Parker, "if I say I can leave this place and be at my own villa in Spring Garden City in live seconds of earth-time, you are not to suppose that every other spirit can do the same thing, only that I can do it." Those human wills, in the spirit world, are the fast or the slow horses that you have to drive.

CELESTIAL SCENERY.

Mr. Davis says that the Summer-Land is vastly more beautiful than the most beautiful land-scape of earth. Celestial waters are more limpid, the atmosphere more soft and genial, the streams are always musical, and the fertile islands there are always full of meanings. The trees are not exotics, and the birds are literally a part of the celestial clime, every one having its leason of divine significance. The Summer-Land

is every way a world as actual as this. It is a comprehensive sphere. Astronomically speaking the earth is on one side of that yast galaxy of suns and planets termed the "milky way," and directly across this great physical belt of stars we find the sublime repose of the Summer-Land, and this is but the receptacle of the immortal inhabitants who ascend from the different planets that belong to our solar system. These planets that belong to our solar system. These planets that belong to our solar system. These planets that belong it our solar system. These planets all have celestial rivers, which lead from them toward the heavenly shores. The spirit-land has a firmament. It is filled with stars and suns and satellites. It rolls in the bue immensity. The sky there is not without its clouds. They change very much like the clouds in our tropics, yet they do not much resemble them. The changes are like those in the southern skies, but the clouds themselves are very different.

A SUMMER-LAND CHY. is every way a world as actual as this. It is a

like those in the southern skies, but the clouds themselves are very different.

A SUMMER-LAND CITY.

In a volume containing communications from distinguished personages in the other world, soft at the Soiritualists' bookstores, there is an account of the City of Spring Garden, before alluded to, as the residence of the spirit body of Theodore Parker. The late Margaret Fuller, Countess d'Ossoli, is the alleged authority for the statements contained in this connection. Probably the description will answer for other cities in the spirit world. Spring Garden contains between 60,000 and 70,000 inhabitants, a majority of whom are engaged in literary and artistic pursuits. It is just the place where all good newspaper men are likely to go when they shuffle off. The streets are handsome, the pavements being covered with a brilliant enamel, which is formed by dampening a certain yellow powder, which, when hardened, shines like amber. They are laid out in circles surrounding a large park of several acres, which forms the centre of the city. This park is embellished with trees and flowering plants of every description, and does not differ materially from the extensive parks to be found on earth, except in the management. Forming an outer circle to the park, is the main thoroughfare of the city. The buildings are of a light, graceful style of architecture, adapted to the out-door life which the neople generally lead. The street facing the rark is devoted to the display of commodities and creations of the soirit world and its inhabitants. More beautiful fabthe out-door life which the neople generally lead. The street facing the rark is devoted to the display of commodities and creations of the soirit world and its inhabitants. More beautiful fabrics, finer than the web of a spider, and orgamented with the most exquisite floral designs taken from Nature, are exposed to view. There are, however, no millinery establishments in Spring Garden City, and the females wear simply their own beautiful hair, which they adorn with flowers and a peculiar lace "as thin as a breath." There are many artists' studius in the streets, and the art of painting iscarried to greater perfection than it ever has been on earth. The city contains many institutions of learning, which are accessible to all. Among the residents of Spring Garden City, mentioned by the Countess d'Ossoil, are Theodore Parker, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Abraham Lincolo. The late President has some members of his family with him, and appears very hippy and contented. The son for whose loss he grieved amid the honors of the White House is now his friend and companion. Matters of Sate occupy his mind but hittle, but he is deeply interested in humanity, and is anxious to elevate and harmonize the whole human family. Theodore Parker, when he first came to Spring Garden, decided to devote himself to the cultivation of land, but he soon drifted into the rostrum, and twice a week one with clairyoyant eyes may see the fair maidens and gallant awains of this beautiful city wending their way to his little home and garden in the suburbs, where, amid the flowers, he descabts to them, in his cloquent way, on life and the attributes of the human soul, and also upon his life experiences. life experiences.

life experiences.

There are three daily papers issued in Spring Garden, and only three. One is especially devoted to reporting news from earth, —revolutions that transpire, changes in State and national politics (how the Spring Gardeners must be disgusted with Grant's policy in Louisiana!), recent accidents which have thrown individuals suddealy into the spirit world, and to recording the pames, as far as possible, of persons who have names, as far as possible, of persons who have recently died on earth. It may be well surmised that the oblituary column is the most interesting in this heavenity journal. Henry J. Raymond is following the journalistic profession in spiritland.

There are numerous theatres and other places of amusement in Spring Garden. Two theatres are devoted to dramas originating with inhabitants of the Summer-Land, and another to those written by mortals, The places of amusement are of large capacity and free to all who may wish to enjoy the performances. Among the actors who have recently played engagements in Spring Garden, according to the Countess d'Ossoil, are Garrick, Macready, Kean, Kemble, the elder Booth, Cooke, Mrs. Siddens, Mme. Bachel, George Holland, and William E. Burton. She says that she is informed that the

by a very fine life-thread. Now the body of the emanation ascends. Then appears something white and shining, like a human head; next, in a few moments, a faint outline of the face divine, then the fair neck and beautiful shoulders; then in rapid succession come all parts of the new body down to the rect, "a bright, shining image, a little smaller than this physical body, but a perfect reproduction in all except its disfigurements." The fine life-thread continues attached to the old brain. The next thing is the withdrawal of the electric principle. When this thread snaps the spiritual body is free and prepared to accompany its guardians to Summerland. "Yes, there is the spiritual body; it is sown in dishonor and raised in brightness."

The newly-arisen spiritual body moves off towards a thread of magnetic light which has penetrated the room. The spiritual being is asteep, just like a new-born, happy babe; the eyes are closed, and there seems to be no consciousness of existence. It is an unconscious slamber. In many cases this sleep is bong, no charge of the rection of a natural law, and the result is greater happine, the day in the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, the day of a natural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, then the operation of a patural law, and the result is greater happine, the advanced in the particular law, and the result is

THE CONGRESS.

There is a body, or association, in the spirit world called "The Congress." It is an organization devoted to reform, to gathering together the best agents or means by which to inaugurate various reforms on earth—for example, in temperance, in war, in justice in its various departments; in fact, with all the reforms that are taking place on earth this Congress of Spirits has something to do. A spirit communicating in reference to this Congress says: "It proposes, as a basic power, to overthrow old theology, and to inaugurate, in its etead, a liberal, natural religion, something that

spiritual booy is sinculy removed from the house." Coleatisi attraction draws it obliquely torough the 45 miles of air. It is surrounded by a beautiful assemblage of guardian frends. They throw their loving arms around the sleeping one, and on their all speed to the World of Light. When the time approaches for the spirit's awakening, "then celestial music, or some gentle manipulation, or the unurmring melodroof distant streams, or something like breathing passes made over the sleeping one, causes sonsation to return, and thus the new-comer is introduced to the Summer-Land."

THE LOCATION OF SUMMER-LAND.

Such is Mr. Andrew Jackson Davis' picture of the causes called death. It would cortainly be a very pleasant thing to believe if he could bring any other evidence than his visions to prove it, and it would rob the last hour of all its terrers. Now, having taken the spirit into its new bade, it is next in order to ascertain what that abode is. In answering the inquiries wich will natural paper. Being asked, "Where is the Spirit-World?" he replies that it is "about 65,000,000 miles from the planet Earth. It is a spiritual planet, revolving on its own axis, around its own spiritual sun, and in its own just as perfect as the laws governing in the physical solar system, and is subject to laws just as perfect as the laws governing in the physical solar system, and is reported to the summer of the sum

There is a class of persons in the spirit world who are great travelers. They are almost like our gypsies. They form themselves into affinitive groups and go on protracted journeys to far-off planets and suns, and do not return to their pavilons for years. Mr. Davis says that "Katie, my former companion, came to me and said that she was then to start upon a journey, and she has not yet returned, or I should have heard from her. She had joined the group of excursionists without knowing whither they were going."

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SINGE, SINDAY, OCTOBER 18. INTEL-MINTERN PAGES.

| Property of the property of

RESIGNATION.

We, calmly, would await thy stroke, O Death,
Which parts at once the chain and ends our pain [—
When the faint-heaving, nestitating breath,
Dissolved in air, returneth not again;

When the wan forehead and the lid-veiled eyes Sarenely shed their halo of repose,— And lips, oft traversed by impassioned sighs, With pailor dyed, in final firmness close;

When the shrunk form—the mass of listless clay— Its dismal rites of sepulture receives; When soars the unimprisoned soul away To that reality which undeceives! J. P. LEAVITZ.

Among the recent discoveries of ancient ruins in Mexico, is that of an artificially executed grotto 15 miles from Tansitarro, in the State of Michoacan. This grotto is represented to be of immense depth and vast extent; the remains of walls and arched corridors are still to be seen, and many curious specimens of the handiwork of an unknown race have been brought from this subterranean palace. Two citizens of a neighboring village recently penetrated into the caverous depths of the grotto and lost their way. Three days and nights were spent in wandering through the labyrinthine passages of this wonderful place before they found an outlet from their strange imprisonment. Subsequent to this, competent persons made a more thorough exam-An Ancient Grotto.

ODE TO THE BOBTAIL CAR.

(Respectfully dedicated to the Chicage City Resident Can
pany.)

O hobtail car, that from our daily toil,
Drawn by one miserable, spaying horse,
Doth bear us home when evening-shadows fall.
Thou art the cause of many cruel woes.
The angel that records the faults of men
Would need an ocean full of brity tears
To biot the oaths of us, poor, hapless wights,
Who are compelled to use thee, from his books,
And that foul fiend who revels in our sina,
And seeks our weak and sinful sonis to gain,
Must look upon thee with his baleful eyes,
And say, "Thou art my faithful minister!"
Thy origin is wrapped in mystery,
Unless the Devil, with a purpose dark,
Transported thee from his domains below.
And I have somewhere read a legend weird,
That, Charon's boat becoming old and worn,
A bridge was built across the gleomy Siyz,
Supported by the bodies of the damned.
O'er which thou, bobtail car, frawn by a fend
Whose nostrils breathe forth fire, dost swiftly glide.
Laden with counties numbers of the look.
Were we, poor wretches thou dost carry here,
Lost, ruined souls, we could not suffer more!
How long, O hobtail car, must we endure
The untold miseries which hang around
The swelling change-box and the clanging bell,
That dread alarm which falls upon our ears,
Causing each timid heart to leap with fear,
The strong man's cheek to turn an asby hull,
And each to look into his neighbor's face
With horrible suspicion and distrust?
And O that swells vice, which chills our blood,
And nightly haunts us in dark, troubled dreams:
"Bedad, ye'd better pass yer fare up now !"
When shall its terrors be forever hushed,
And we once more have sweet and peaceful sleep?
God only knows. We can but trust, and wait
The dawning glorious of that heighter day
When Palace-cars on Wabash avenue,
Well warmed and lighted, and—O blessed thought IIn charge of spruce conductors, us shall bear,
In peace and quiet, to our happy homes.

Q. E. D.

Large Figures of the Loan Market-Few Actual Loans.

Large Sale at South Evanston -- Other Transactions.

West Side Improvements--The Lincoln Park Breakwater.

New York Market Improving --- Miscellaneous.

THE LOAN MARKET. The consideration of instruments filed for ord the past week shows a large aggregate nt, but it must not therefore be suppose hat the city has been recklessly increasing its isblitties. To the Joliet Iron and Steel Company re are indebted for \$1,500,000 in the trustseds column. This sum is covered by two is-one dated Aug. 1, 1871, and the other Aug. 1, 1873—on the Company's property at Joliet, and both long ago recorded in Will

There is a little more activity in the market, and some agents regard the situation hopefully, and report more demand for money and more money to supply the demand. The Eastern insurance companies have loaned some \$48,000 during the week, most of which has been placed at 10 per cent. At present a large proportion of the business made matter of record represents the balance of purchase money of property, the actual loans being few, but there has been more aquiry, and the next week or two will no doubt ow renewed activity in the loan market.

The consideration of mortgages for the week ending Oct. 17, 1873, was increased by the negotiation of \$8,000,000 bonds of the Chicago &

A PERSONAL AND	-	1874.	11	1873.				
Instruments.	N	consider						
Trust-deeds		56 \$2,223,09 56 129,24	3 2	281\$ 570,631 72 8,234,662				
Aggregate	31	2 \$2,352,33	30	0 \$ 8,805,293				
Releases	23	3	11	-				
COMPARATIVE STA	TEMEN	T FROM OC	r 1 7	01				
	1_	1874.	1 6	° 1873.				
Instruments.	No.	Consider- ation.	No.	Consider-				
Trust-deeds	. 585 . 130	\$3,250,851 \$26,599	446 182	\$ 1,686,859 8,699,817				
Aggregate		\$3,577,450	. 628	\$10,386,676				
Releases	552	il	325	Charles				

Warren, Keeney & Co. have sold, through the agency of M. F. Hale, 10,280 front feet in their Ridge subdivisions, west of the railroad in South Evanston, to Benjamin M. Austin, of Kalamazoo, Mich., for the sum of \$411,200. Mr. Austin is the gentleman who recently purchased the Kendall Block. He designs to improve his South Evanston property, and is making preparations to build a number of houses and have them completed by the 1st of May, 1875. South Evanston property, and is making preparations to build a number of houses and have them completed by the 1st of May, 1875. South Evanston has been peculiarly fortunate in the last year in attacting men of large wealth and enterprise, who are making a great many very fine improvements. Warren, Keeney & Co. have also sold 100 feet on Courress avenue, east of the railroad, W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold the house 1442.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold the house 1143
The house and lot on Prohouse and lot on Rush street, north of lof, for \$12,000.
house and lot, 288 Ohio street, for

\$13,000.

At the corner of Madison and Kedzie streets,
At the corner of Madison and Kedzie streets,
At the corner of Madison and Kedzie streets,
As the second of the house and lot (30 feet), No. 953 Prairie avenue, for \$25,050.

Also, 62 feet on South Park avenue, between
Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, for \$9,300.

Also, 25 feet on Indiana avenue, south of
Thirty-first street, for \$3,750.

B. F. Culver has sold a house and lot at Maywood for \$6,000; and a house and lot at the
Chace & Abell have sold to B. F. Allen a tract
of fourteen acres, lying just north of the Relimits, for \$225,000.

J. C. McCord & Co. have sold to let.

Ira Brown has sold nine lots in Park Ridge at \$100 each.

Isaac A. Hitt & Bro. and Mann & Congdon have sold the northwest & of the southeast & of Sec. 13, Town 41, Range 13 each of 36 P. M., Block 11, and Lot 8, Block 69, Evanston, for Containing thirty eight acres, and Lots 1 and 16, \$47,000, to George C. Jones A. G. Button, and David H. Wheeler. The above property belonged to the Hinman estate.

Charles Tallman has sold Lots 1, 2, and 3, in Block 30, heirg the southwest corner of Lcomis and Van Buren streets, for \$11.875: in Maylewood. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, in Block 48, for \$3,000; also, Nos. 456 and 458 West Randolph street, two marble swell-fronts, for \$24,000.

H. F. Eldred & Co. have sold 200 feet on Algiotic street for \$20,000; 528 feet in Maywood for feet in Riverside, with residence for \$12,000.

D. W. Potter has sold 40 acres in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Sec. 35, 38. 13, for \$22,000; house and lot on Butterfield \$6,000; and 75 feet on the northeast corner of Cotage Grove a soue and for the northeast corner of Cotage Grove a soue and Forty-fourth street. F. B. Gardner has sold 125 feet on the northeast corner of Morgan and West Washington streets, for \$26,000, to John Glessner.

William D. Kei foot & Co. have sold 43 feet on Lincoln Park Breakwater.

Ground was broken about the last of June last to build the breakwater to protect the proposed driveway (which will be nearly three-quarters of a mile long) from the intersection of Pine the park at North avenue. The two lines completed, will be in the neighborhood of the bill of the driveway west of this breakwater, when completed, will be in the neighborhood of the billionis Central that work. The co-t of the breakwater for the same completed, will be in the neighborhood of the billionis Central that work. The co-t of the Breakwater, when completed the remainder of the dented in places by the action of the Solones in the same of the distance of the driveway will in some places for the distance of the driveway will in some pl

feet. The estimated cost of the fisc, and in others 100 way is about \$35,000.

West of Wicker Park lies the tract upon which sheap brick dwellings are being erected. The first improvements were made here about two that season. There are now nearly 100 houses that season. There are now nearly 100 houses there side of the streets. Nearly 4,000 trees was extended from Milwaukes avenne one of Ogden, Sheidon & Co. and Col. Jacob otlock.

Skow-Petersen, Isberg & Co.'s rates of for streets, and a row of trees has been planted on have been set out. Last fall the water-supply block west of Western avenue, at the expense of Ogden, Sheidon & Co. and Col. Jacob otlock.

Skow-Petersen, Isberg & Co.'s rates of for streets and a row of trees has been planted on have been set out. Last fall the water-supply block was extended from Milwaukes avenue one of Ogden, Sheidon & Co. and Col. Jacob otlock.

Skow-Petersen, Isberg & Co.'s rates of for streets of the streets. Nearly 4,000 trees will be treed to the streets on word trees avenue one of Ogden, Sheidon & Co. and Col. Jacob otlock.

Skow-Petersen, Isberg & Co.'s rates of for streets of the streets. Nearly 4,000 trees will be treed to the streets of the streets of the streets of the collect of the

bled to report an improvement in the market in that city, which is all the more striking from the fact that an actual stagnation has reigned there for a long time. This is mainly attributed by the New York dailies to the halting of the great park improvements. Their City Government has for a long time been so deeply engrossed in political wire-pulling that it seems to have no time to give any attention to the property interests of the city. New York made the matake that Chicago avoided, and that was in making all her park and boulevard improvenests city affairs instead of their being originated by private capitalists and carried on by private funds. Whenever great improvements are in any manner connected with political bodies they are in constant danger of neglect or absolute abando-ment. When these improvements were originated in New York, property adjacent immediately rose to great value, as it did in Chicago. The wane of confidence in their fulfillment has crippled the property, and a great deal of it has been sold at forced sales in forcelosure.

BUILDING PERMITS.
On the 12th, Aneon Gorton, 2-story brick, 23x 50, No. 1112 Michigan avenue.
P. Cai penter, 3-story brick, 50x60. Block 128.

On the 12th, Anson Gorton, 2-story brick, 25x 50, No. 1112 Michigan avenue. 50, So. Block 128, P. Cai penter, 8-story brick, 50x60, Block 128, Lot 21, School Section, on Clark street, in middle of block.
A. C. Yunt, 67x44, Nos. 404, 406, and 408 North Dearboin street.
On the 13th, Samuel Lechliter, 2-story barn in rear of 258 Onio street.

Barbara Gerber, 4-story brick, Randolph street,

Barbara Gerber, 4-story brick, Randolph street, near Weils.

On the 14th, Mrs. Mary Larson, 25x55, Milwaukee avenue, near Wood street.

Martin Paulsen, 2-story brick 88x45, on North
Wells street, near Menominee.

On the 15th, Timothy Harding, 3-story brick
25x75, No. 514 State street.
Potter Palmer, 2-story brick 20x75, Wabash
avenue, near Adams street. Helen Williams, 3story brick, 50x40, Congress street, near State,
Gustaf Shews, 1-story brick, 25x65, on State
street, near Thirry-ninth, J. G. Esher, 25x80,
No. 231 Milwaukee avenue, 16th, Charles Heppin, 2-story brick, 22x44, southeast corner 0-1
den and Randolph. Pat O'Neill, 4-story brick,
Nos. 357 and 309 State street.

The tollowing instruments

The tollowing instruments were filed for record

turday, Oct. 17:

Saturday, Oct. 17:

Indiana av. near CHY PROPERTY.

Indiana av. near Thirty-sixth st, w f, 29%x124

ft, dated Oct. 8

Indiana av. 550 ft s of Thirty-fourth st, e f, 25

x160 7-10 ft, dated Oct. 16

Michigan av. 73% ft n of Thirty-fourth st, w f,
25x133 7-10 ft, dated Oct. 12

Crippin st, 114% ft w of Indiana av, n f, 25x

105 ft, dated Oct. 15

Rebecca st, 144 ft w of Ashland av, n f, 48x92

ft, dated Oct. 10

Dayton st. 292 ft n of Clay st, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Oct, 17

Halsted st, 141% ft south of Twelfth st, e f, 26

x100 ft, with improvements, dated Oct. 17

Church st, 45 ft s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24 s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24 s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24 s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
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dated Sept. 24 s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24 s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24 s of Centre st, e f, 24x125 ft,
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September 24x125 ft, e f, 24x125 ft,
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September 24x125 ft, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24x125 ft, e f, 24x125 ft,
September 24x125 ft, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24x125 ft, e f, 24x125 ft,
September 24x125 ft, e f, 24x125 ft,
dated Sept. 24 dated Sept. 24

Gated Sept. 24

Robey st, 188 ft n of Polk st, w f, 24x114/5 ft,
dated Oct. 17

Same as the above, dated Aug. 17

Latin st, 193 ft s of Polk st, e f, 24x125 ft, with
24x125 ft on Nixon st, in same block, dated
Oct. 17

Michigan av. 160.

24.125 ft on Nixon st, in same block, dated Oct. 17.

Oct. 17.

Michigan av, 153 ft s of Thirtieth st, e f, 22x 100 ft, with building, dated Oct. 16.

Thirty-seventh st, between Staunton and Vincennes avs, n f, 40x143½ ft, dated Oct. 17.

Hubbard st, 63 + 10 ft w of Jefferson st, n f, 23 + 10x80 ft, dated Sept. 17.

Sub-lot 3, in same, dated Oct. 14. Block 28, Sec. 29, 39, 14, dated Oct. 17.

North Dearborn st, n w cor. of Superior st, e f, 39 s - 10x80 ft, dated Oct. 17.

North Dearborn st, n w cor. of Superior st, e f, 39 s - 10x80 ft, dated Oct. 18.

Shirtleff av, 106½ ft, s of Swift place, e f, 25x125½ ft, dated Oct. 18.

Dussold st, 125 ft e of Halsted st, s f, 23x73 ft, dated Oct. 7.

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A FADIUS OF 7 M.

W y of Lot 4 of Oct of Mindeley.

ending Saturday, Oct. 17:

Total.... FINANCIAL

SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 17. Business at the banks to-day maintained the ood tone it has held during the week. Commercial paper is offering for discount more freely, but not in quantities large enough to fill the demand for it. Considerable other paper seeks iscount from day to day, but is too often of an unsatisfactory character.. Complaints are made in one or two quarters that there is an unsatisfactory element in much of the commercial pape presented. It appears to be, if not accommodation paper, at least to have some of its charac

The demand for money from the Board of

Trade remains light. The packing interest have not yet made their appearance here to any extent as borrowers, although many of them are said to have borrowed limits, for \$225,000.

J. C. McCord & Co. have sold two lots, each 25x140, on Fifty-sixth street, near the Pittsburg 1ra Brown has sold nine lots in Park Ridge at 1800 each.

Isaac A. Hitt & Bro. and Mann & Conedon 181,690,041.80. The diminutive character of the clearings and balances of the week 181,317.

341.13 and \$1.690/041.80. The diminutive character of the clearings and balances of the week last year is due, of course, to the panic.

The rates of discount remain as before quoted: to regular customers, 10 per cent; to other borrowers, with unquestionable paper or collaterala thirty or forty-five days, and 6 per cent or call. These terms, however, cannot be made with all full enough for the season. Money on the street is 10 to 18 per cent, higher and lower rates being made in exceptional circumstances.

New York exchange sold to-day at par to 50c premium. There seems no immediate prospect of the shipment of curiency to New York.

Preston, Kean & Co. guote.

0	Preston, Kean & Co. quote:	Tork.
t	United States 6s of '81. Buying.	Sellino
i		118%
		116 117
	3-208 of 64 Ton 1171/	116%
	United States	117%
1	Gold (full michael 68. 1173	1112
1	Sterling	118 110
ı	Chicago Chicago	485@488%
I		Par & int
	Illinois 10 per cent school-bonds. West Chicago park-bonds	Par & int

The following quotations are furnished by A. Chicago City 7 per cent bonds 99
Chicago City 7 per cent sewerage 99
Chicago City 7 per cent waterloan. 99
City 7 per cent certificates 97
City 6 per cent certificates 97
Cook County 7 per cent bonds 99
West Pourly 7 per cent bonds.
Chicago City Railway, South
Side. Side...
Traders' Insurance Company...104
Chamber of Commerce.
Eigin Watch Company...
Exposition

H. J. Christoph A. C. MARKET. Clark street, quote gold:

Simply a piece of barbarism."

Ohio a Mississippi rall fload.

The annual report of this road for the year ending June 30, 1874, shows a surplus of \$25,941, equal to 63-100 of 1 per cent on preferred stock. The gross cainings of the road since date of report (say July 1 to Sept. 30) are \$971,401, against \$691,292 for the same time in 1873, or a gain on the three months of \$10.172. Included in the figures of floating debt is the scrip issued last December as a dividend on the preferred stock, amounting to \$141,050. The total sum applicables for dividends out of the entire year's business was only \$25,941.

THE ERIE RAILROAD VS. VANDERBILT. THE ERIE RAILROAD VS. VANDERBILT.

The days when the whole stock market was absorbed by the strungles of Fisk, Gould, Drew, and Vanderbilt, were recalled Wednesday last in the General Term of the Supreme Court of New York. The suit of the Erie Railway Company against Mr. Vanderbilt, for the recovery of \$5,00,000, was brought up on a appeal from a decision in favor of the defendant, made by Judge Barnard in 1869. The Company claimed that its drebilt by its officers as a means of getting the latter out of their system. property was frandulently delivered to Mr. Van-derbit by its officers as a means of getting the latter out of their exile at Jersey City. The de-fendant denied any transactions with the Com-pany, and insisted that his settlement with Mr. Diew bore no relation to its affairs or the frauds of its officers.

pany, and insisted that his settlement with Mr. Diew bore no relation to its affairs or the frauds of its officers.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE.

The Bank of the Commonwealth building. bought by the Clearing House, association for the purpose of its business, will be fitted up for cecupancy by May 1, 1875. The various rooms will be improved and made to represent in detail the piaces necessary and which have not been supplied at the present quarters of the Clearing House. There will be visiting rooms for bank plenty of room for every convenience desired in transacting the business of the Association.

The recent attempts of Turkey to bring something like order into her financial chaos, which ied to Sadyk Pacha's well-known mission to the money-markers of Europe, have finally resulted in the negotiation of a new least of \$200,000,000, and the establishment of an Ottoman National Bank. The loan met with considerable outward success, the applications, according to the Economists. Acceeding the amount at present allotted (\$79,500,000). But it may be doubted whether this loan, or indeed any financial measure, will materially improve the descent condition of the Turkish finances. Her na ional debt amount to more than \$700,000,000, the interest on which is \$50,000,000,000, one more than haif of her last year's revealed. Although the budget for the current year shows a deficit of \$1.460,000 only, the actual sum will doubtless be largely in excess of this estimate, as in the budget the expenses were arbitrarily reduced from the figures of the previous year by nearly \$5,000,000, while the revenue was in like manner increased by nearly \$17,000,000. Sitemates, as in the budget the expenses were arbitrarily reduced from the figures of the previous year by nearly \$5,000,000, while the revenue was in like manner increased by nearly \$17,000,000. Sitemates, her religious of the amount anticipier increased by one-fourth the amount anticipier.

Railroad bonds quiet.
Stocks quiet and without marked change in

| Flour, bris | 9,292 | 7,717 | 2,661 | 6,232 | Wheat, bu | 135,540 | 135,720 | 26,61 | 6,232 | Corn, bu | 75,830 | 153,645 | 85,789 | 146,887 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60,201 | 60

Also, the following, without comparisons: cases, bkgs.
Dried fruits, hs.
Dried fruits, hs.
Green apples, bris.
Boans, bu
Hay, tons.
Hops, lbs.

2 bariey, 11 cars No. 3 do, 4 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade. Tetal (550 cars), 241,000 bu. Inspected out: 118,901 bu wheat, 181,431 bu corn, 54,149 bu cats, 731 bu rye, 2,718 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the rest week and for the covernments.

showing that under Mr. Green's administration there have been paid on the city debt from revenues and taxation nearly \$14,000,000, and that the present net bonded debt (\$126,500,000) is an increase of only about \$9,000,000 over the debt (\$117,000,000) existing when he came into office. Mr. Green asserts that, when the city receives the advances made for improvements, it will appear that the debt has not increased one dollar during his administration.

Arbitration in Mercantille Director of this City, providing for an experiment of a novel and interesting kind, by creating a Court of Arbitration for the use of members of the Chamber, and all other inhabitants of the city who may wish te resort to it. The court consists of a Judge, who is a lawyer, appointed by the Governor, and such assessors as the parties in each case may choose. Any member may cite another before it by summons, and, if the detendant does not file an objection to the jurisdiction, the trial goes on, and the judgment has all the force of that of a full court of law. Parties other than members of the Chamber may other than members of the Chamber may other than members of the Chamber may other than members of the Manther may other than the submission. The Governor has appointed a highly qualified lawyer, Judge Fancher, to the Judgeship, and the attings of the court have begun. The Nation says of this:

"The gain to merchants of having mercantile disputes extled by an immediate hearing before experts will undoubtedly be very great, and the possibility is that the calendar of this court, like that of the courts of law, will before long be overloaded with cases. The experiment is in fact an attempt to escape, not only from the ordinary delays of the law, but from the ignorance and stupidity of the average jury—the employment of which, in complicated civil cases, is simply a piece of barbarism."

Ohio a Mississippi Ralleoad.

The annual report of this road for the year ending June 30 1374 shows.

New York, Oct. 17.—Customs receipts, \$289,-The Treasury distursed \$52,000.

Dry goods imports, \$6,602,070.
Money closed at 214: prime mercantile paper. Money closed at 275; prime mercantile paper. &S, long and short. Sterling steady; exchange 485 for sixty days.

Sterling steady; exchange 485 for sixty days, and 485½ for sight.
Gold was dull. There were a few transactions at 110—the only rate to-day.
Borrowing rates, 1@2 per cent.
Clearings, \$16,202,000.
Customs receipts for the week, \$1.966,000; specie to Europe for the same time, \$315,265 in silver bars; imports—dry goods, \$1,708,811; merchandise, \$4,893,259.
Governments onliet and steads.

Governments quiet and steady.
State bonds steady, at nominal price

Hailroad bonds quiet.

Stocks quiet and without marked change in prices, the inal figures being % per cent above the lowest points of the day. Sales aggregated 133,000 snares, of which 42,700 were Western Union, 12,100 Pacific Mail, 33,800 Erie, 20,600 Lake Shore, 5,100 Wabash, 4,100 Ohios.

THE WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Loans, increase, \$337,400; specie, decrease, \$1,937,200; deposits, decrease, \$337,400; circulation, decrease, \$55,600; reserve, decrease, \$2,798,975.

Coupons, \$31, 1184 | Coupons, \$67, 1174 | Coupons, \$64, 1134 | Coupons, \$63, 1175 | Coupons, \$64, 1134 | Coupons, \$63, 1175 | Coupons, \$64, 1134 | Coupons, \$63, 1175 | Coupons, \$64, 1134 | Coupons, \$64, 1134 | Coupons, \$65, 1176 | 1040s | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 | 11176 |

COMMERCIAL. The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. 1874. | 1873. | 1874. | 1873.

 40ps, lbs
 129

 45sh, pkgs
 68,654
 31,170

 Wighdrawn from store on Friday for city conumption: 1,692 bu wheat, 509 bu eats 700
 266
 sumption: 1,692 bu wheat, 509 bu cats, 776 bu

store this morning up to 10 o'clock: 21 cars No. 1 wheat, 238 cars No. 2 do, 64 cars No. 3 do, 12 cars rejected do, 1 car so grade do (336 wheat); 26 cars and 6,000 bu high mixed corn, 81 cars and 25,600 bu No. 2 do, 8 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (116 corn); 7 cars white cate, 33 cars and 2,000 bu No. 2 do, 6 cars rejected do (51 cars No. 2 rye, 3 cars rejected do; 24 cars No. 2 rye, 3 cars rejected do; 24 cars No. 2 barley, 11 cars No. 3 do, 4 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade. Tetal (550 cars), 241,000 bu. In-

the past week, and for the corresponding weeks 52,087 778,000 967,829 \$72,050 31,639 304,936 62,884 19,969 25,030 32.297 41,562 25,030 32.297 41,562 623,019 759,315 1,542,106 450,845 393,364 484,531 7,450 58,783 46,530 46,935 103,322 9,261 4,963 6W York during the The exports from New York during the past week include 18,710 brls flour, 348,000 bu wheat. and 117,500 bu corn.

A car-load of barley which had been inspe

on the Central track a day or two ago as No. 3 was held out of store, and sold by sample to one of the best judges of barley in Chicago at \$1.10. The selling price of No. 3 in the Central was 83c. This shows that inspectors are not infalli-ble, especially in barley, which is by far the most difficult of all the cereals to judge correctly. One firm in this city received (on track) or Thursday and Friday 44 cars of barley on the Galena Division of the Northwestern Railroad. These certainly do not appear in the returns, and the fact suggests the old and oft-put question, "How much can the returns be depended on?" It is generally understood that the inspec-tion-tests only include the graded grain; but the returns made by the railroad companies are supposed to give all the grain that is consigned over the roads, whether it goes into store or not. As these returns are only approximate at best, it is not necessary to wait till the grain is weighed before making them.

Wheat in Chicago is fearfully low-for the farmer. It would not seem very bad to quote it at 88c, if that were the price on the farm. But 88c here means not more than 50c in Nebraska, and as low as 42c for No. 3 in Lincoln in that State. The farmers there who are obliged to sell at that price to keep the Sheriff away find that the product of a 10-acre patch only removes him a few inches farther from their doors. The bears, who profess to be working in the interest of the widow and orphan, will undoubtedly take courage from this fact, even if they do not find any satisfaction in it. And the wheat crop is almost the sole dependence of the Ne-

braska farmers this year. The leading produce markets were moderately active to-day; with a firmer feeling in grain, in sympathy with a steadier tone East, which was a revival of confidence shaken by the small fail-

sympathy with a steadier tone East, which was a revival of confidence shaken by the small failures recently announced. The fear that they would be followed by larger ones is now over; and there is a better inclination to invest at they would be followed by larger ones is now over; and there is a better inclination to invest at they would be followed the break in confidence. The trading here was largely speculative, however, the shipping movement being very slow, as is usual on Saturday.

In the dry-goods market there was only fair activity, few buyers being present, while the orders received through the mails were less numerous than on the preceding days of the week. Prices remain steady and firm for most lines. The grocery market ruled quiet, with no important price-changes. Sugars display a lack of strength, but other stable articles and most side-goods are held with a fair degree of firmness. There was a free movement in butter and choses at well-maintained prices, though holders of the former. Activity and firmness are still features of the fish market. No further changes were reported. Domestic dried fruits foreign assortments there is a free movement at rather firmer rates. No quotable changes were fairly active, and were held with great firmness. the tendeucy being to higher fairly opened, but there are indications of an imprices. The canned-goods trade has not ver fairly opened, but there are indications of an improved demand toward the last of the month. With the exception of peaches the quotations are materially lower than at this time last year.

Lumber was firm at the yards under a fair demand and light stock of certain common qualities. The wool and hop markets were unchanged. Broom-corn was active and fair. Seeds were quiet. Choice potatoes met with a fair inquiry at recent prices. Poultry was dull the color of moderness and fair. Seeds were quiet. Choice potatoes met with a fair inquiry at recent prices. Poultry was dull took place versified.

ternais. The wool and hop markets were unchanged. Broom-corn was active and fair. Seeds were quiet. Choice potatoes met with fair inquiry at recent prices. Poultry was dull and weak.

Highwines were in moderate demand at a nomiusal decline of 2c, though the drop roally took place vesterday. Other markets have eased off, and Chicago holders have at last accepted the inevitable. Sales were reported of 30 bris closed steady. New York being quoted at \$1.04. driven, and a share closed steady. New York being quoted at \$1.04. driven, carriers asking higher ra'es, which simported, at \$4/4 to carry 20,000 bu wheat to Bairfon large craft was nominal at \$4 for wheat, and on large craft was mominal at \$4 for wheat, and \$3 for for sorn.

Frovisions were more active, and rather irregular. Cash pork was in better demand for shipment, with one or two lots waszed to fill contracts, and was quoted as leavening, but were freely taken at the decline. Lard for future was 5c per 100 lbs lower, with more activity. Old lard is practically out of the market, with several unsettled contracts for this month, which will probably have obe settled at fancy prices. Meats were quiet and unchanged. There is very little old product of any kind here, the stocks being well cleaned up, but there is period to the market with several unsettled contracts for this month, which will probably have to be settled at fancy prices. Meats were quiet and unchanged fair, though leaven will be market broke under the weight of offerings. The general impression is that hogs will be market lower will be market proke under the weight of offerings. The general impression is that hogs will be market lower where English buyers will be market lowed and more activity. The market lowed and more freely than now prices and the price of product tending to reduce the European demand, and a many hogs will not be wanted as last year, unless prices should receive the price of product tending to reduce the European demand, and a smary hogs will only the price of the price of the Total.

Total.

1. 8,188 52,425 2,052

Last week.

2. 9,789 45,102 1,984

CATTLE—The receipts for the week have been 23,107, against 19,081 last week, and 13,872 for the corresponding week last year. For the four weeks ending to-day there have been received 79,381, showing an increase of 30,170 accompared with the corresponding period last year. The arrivals during the first half of the week were large, but, anticipating a diminished supply as the week advanced, holders entertained firm views, and prices were pretty well sustained. Under the unexpectedly heavy receipts of Thursday and Friday, however, the market broke down a \(\frac{1}{2} \) (5, and close doil and depressed at the reduction. While our supply has been the largest of any week of the season, there were not enough first york, Albany, and Boston, and the quality of the cattle sent to though any an insignificant number were good enough to compart of the weeks to satisfy the wants of the 25,000 cattle offered for sale only an insignificant number were good enough to compart of the weeks business was accomplished at the mand, and Chicago butchers bough more life to the market broke close the accumulations amount to some 7,000 head, then usual, but he combined demand from these common stock received from day to day, and at the Caives have been in light supply, and sold at very full rates, or at \$3,50,65.75 for poor to choice. To-day the market was devoid of animation and the few sales reported indicated very irrecular prices. The receipts were common stock received from day to day, and at the close the accumulations amount to some 7,000 head, rates, or at \$3,50,65.75 for poor to choice. To-day the market was devoid of animation and the few sales reported indicated very irrecular prices. The receipts were common sting for the closing day, amounting to 1,700, whereas Saturday's receipts seldom exceed 1,000. More common stuff new lies in the yards than will suffice to meet legitimate demands for a week to come, and sold at very full suffice to meet legiti

| Pork | Leard, | Hams, | Should's, | Widdles, | Leard, | Hams, | Should's, | Widdles, | Leard, | Hams, | Should's, | Wesk ending | 10c. | 15, 155. | 15, 156. | 12, 156. | 16, 157. | 15, 156. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, 157. | 16, Same time 72-3126, 6.6, 219, 519, 36, 229, 41, 114, 200, 112, 604, 129

Includes all cut mesta, except aboulders and S. P.

Flour was more active, but chiefly on a few was dull, and the feeling among holders was rather they were shaded yesterday farther than was the rich was dull. And the feeling among holders was rather they were shaded yesterday farther than was the rich was the rather they were shaded yesterday farther than was dand firm. Bran was in fair supply and steady. Sales were reported of 35 bris white like him to be a sale of the rich was an and shaded as \$7.00; terms; 100 bris spring extras at \$5.00: 1,900 bris do on private terms; 62 bris superfines at \$3.75: 100 bris rye at \$5.374: 50 bris do at \$5.25: 150 bris do on private terms. Total, 3,397 bris. Also, 10 tons bran at \$16.50: 40 tons do at \$16.00 on track; 20 tons do at \$16.50 free on board. The market closed at the following range of prices:

range of prices:

Fair to good winters.

Choice do.

Choice apring extras.

Good to.

Good to choice Minnesota.

Fair to good winters.

Good to choice Minnesota.

Good to choice Minnesota.

Good to choice Spring superfines.

Generation concession superfines. 2.26 a. 200 a. 200 more flower properties. 2.25 d. 2.00 more flower properties. 2.25 d. 2.00 a. 200 more flower properties. 2.25 d. 2.00 more flower properties. 2.25 d. 200 more flower properties. 2.25 d. 200 more flower properties.

at 96c. Total, 173,000 bu.

Corn was rather more active, and averaged 11% @2c higher, in sympathy with wheat, and in consequence of light receipts, the inspection record of this morning only showing 116 carloads in, while the stocks in store appear to have been reduced by about 150,000 bu during the past week. There was no special improvement in the tone of advices from New York or Liverpool, the latter being steadier, however, and the deal principally turned on the fact of local receipts. There was a rather urgent demand from the short interest early, to which holders freely responded but the latter grew more conservative, and offered but fittle in the latter part of the session. The late rather severe decline has induced many country shippers to hold back, especially on new coin. Seller the month opened at 73% c. and advanced to 74% c at the close. Seller November sold at 69% @70% c, 67% @68% c, and seller May and June at 68% 69% c. Cash No. 2 closed at 74% c, and high mixed nominally at 75c. Cash sales were reported of 1,600 bu high mixed at 74% c; 13,200 bu do at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu do at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu do at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu do at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 12,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do at 74% c; 18,200 bu of at 74% c; 10,000 bu do Corn was rather more active, and averaged 11%

THE LIVE-STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO.

SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 17.

The receipts of live stock during the week have been

.79,931

. 8,188 52,425 . 9,789 45,102

Total....

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Total.....

Hogs. 11,746 22,498 18,989 13,148 12,127 11,500

90,008 54,345 74,605 63,584

5,539 8,486 5,917 6,225

shipping movement. The inquiry to-day seemed to be chiefly local, and from the short interest, who were incited to buy by the advance in corn. Seller the mouth opened at 46% c, rose to 47% c, and closed closing at 46% c. Seller the sold at 45% (and closed closing at 46% c. Seller the sold at 45% (and closed closing at 46% c. Seller the preference for white. Cash No. 2 closed at 47% c, with very little preference for white. Cash sales were reported of 4,800 bu No. 2 at 47% c; 15,000 bu do at 47% c; 2,400 bu do at 47% c; 15,600 bu do at 47% c; 2,400 bu do at 47% c; 15,600 bu No. 2 white at 43% c; 600 bu do at 47% c; 2,400 bu do at 47% c; 600 bu do at 43% c; 600 bu by sample, mixed, at 49c; 600 bu do at 43c; 600 bu by sample, mixed, at 49c; 600 bu do at 43c; 600 bu do at 43c; 600 bu No. 2 white at 400 bu do at 43c; 600 bu No. 2 white at 43c; 600 bu do at 43c; 600 bu No. 2 white at 48c; 600 bu by sample, mixed, at 49c; 600 bu do at 43c; 600 bu No. 2 fresh receipts, at 82c; 400 bu do pu No. 2, fresh receipts, at 82c; 400 bu do regular, at 81% c; and bu. Batley was lose estive but the supply was light. calling at Queenstown, Passengers booked to and from the principal Eu-ropean ports at lowest rates. Prafts and Letters of Credit issued on leading Banks and Bankers throughout Europe. HENRY GREENEBAUM & CO., FIFTH-AV. Barley was loss active, but sarouger, under a very good demand, with rather light offerings early, but more disposition to sell towards the close. Seller the month opened at \$1.05, and the seller the month opened at \$1.05. Seller the seller t

The South Wales Atlantic Steamsnip Company's New First-class, Full-powered, Clyde-ouilt Steamships will sail from Pennsylvaried, Clyde-ouilt Steamships will sail from Pennsylvaried, Clyde-ouilt Steamships will see MBKBOK K. Oct. 24. | GIAMOGRAN.... Oct. 31. Carrying goods and passengers at through rates from Lipsets and United States and Canada to ports in the Bristol Channel, and all other polaries England. These standings, built appressly for the trade, are provided with all the latest improvements for the comfortand convenience of close. Seller the month opened at \$1.05 and advanced to \$1.06, closing at \$1.05 \(\) Seller showards to \$1.06, closing at \$1.05 \(\) Seller \$1.04 \(\) Kovember sold at \$1.03 \(\) \(\ CABIN AND STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

CUNARD MAIL LINE. REDUCED RATES TO EUROPE.

400 bu at 85c, delivered. To.al, 33,000 bu.

LATEST.

Wheat was fairly active for a Saturday afternoon, and advanced %c, but closed easier than on 'Change. Seller the month cold at 87 %@90c, closing at 89%c. Seller November at 89% 289%c, closing at 89%c for the mouth, and 70%c for was questioned at 74%c for the mouth, and 70%c for November. Oats advanced to 48c for the month closing at 47%c. Seller November at 46%@45%c, and seller the year at 46c. Lard was steady, with sales of 500 tcs, seller the year, at \$11.35. To Liverpool, Queenstown, Glasgow, or Londonderry,

M.poly at Company's Office, northwest corner Ch Randolph-sts., Chicago.

AMERICAN LINE.

Passenger Rates Greatly Reduced and Lower than via New York. STEAMERS LEAVE PHILADELPHIA EVERY THURSDAY.

ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE. UNLI DIMEUI LINE TO FRANVE,

THE GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC COMPANY'S

MAIL STEAMSTER BETWEEN NEW PANY'S

MAND HAVERS, CALLING AT BRESTORK

WIll sail from Pier No. 60 North River, as follows:

VILLE DE PARIS, Daure

PEREIRE, Surmon, Daure

E. GIRARD Agent,

SV. 28

94 East Washington-st., Room 12 Chicago.

Great Western Steamship Line.

NCHOR LINE PASSAGE Address, on Glasgow, Queenstown, Londondery, Beliast (including cooked provisions), only 515.
HENDERSON BROTHERS, N. E. cor.
La Salle and Madison-ste., Chicago. STOVES AND FURNACES.

RADIANT HOME SUPERIOR PARLOR STOVES. HATCH & BREEZE, 102 East Randolph-st. 503 West Madison-st.

DISSOLUTION.

to furnish no return passes to men in charge of stock.

Below are the closing prices:

to furnish no return passes to men in charge of stock.

Below are the closing prices:

QUOTATIONS.

Extra Beeves—Graded steers, averaging 1,350
to 1,550 hs.

Choice Beeves—Fine, fat, well formed 3 year
to 5 year old steers, averaging 1,300 to
1,450 hs.

Good Beeves—Well-fattened, finely formed
steers, averaging 1,130 to 1,300 hs.

Medium Grades—Steers in fair fiesh, averaging 1,500 to 1,250 hs.

Butchers' Stock—Foor to fair steers, and
common to extra cowa, for city alaughter,
aging 1,100 to 1,250 hs.

Butchers' Stock—Foor to fair steers, and
common to extra cowa, for city alaughter,
averaging 330 to 1,100 hs.

Stock Cattle—Common cattle, in decent
feeth, averaging 600 to 1,050 hs.

Stock Cattle—Common cattle, in decent
feeth, averaging 600 to 1,050 hs.

Light and thin cowa, helfers,
stags, bulls, and scalawag steers.

Cattle—Texas, choice com-fed.

Cattle—Texas, wintered North.

Cattle—Texas, through droves.

L50@2.00

week, and some 26,800 more than for the corresponding week in an increase over last year of 83,000.

That of prices is pretty clearly demonstrated by the fact that, under an average daily supply of 15,000 hogs. the
aggregate decline for the week searcely exceeds 25@15c
per 100 hs. The great bulk of the 90,000 hogs have been deposed of through the usual channels,—that is, to shippers and city butchers—the purchases of the throughout the summer and fail months not having house have now een put in order for the season's per 100 hs.

For average and ci

FINANCIAL.

Investment Department MERCHANTS', FARMERS', AND J. E. CONKLIN,

SAVINGS BANK.

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES,

Secured on Improved Real Estate, bearing interest at the rate of 73-10 per cent per annum. Interest payable in quarterly installments. Certificates for \$100 to \$5,000 registered, or transferable by delivery. For ed, or transferable by delivery. For ed, or transferable by delivery. For particulars apply in person or by letter to the undersigned, at the M., F. & M. Savings Bank, 75 South Clark-st. SYDNEY MYERS,

OCEAN NAVIGATION. GUION LINE. FIRST-CLASS IRON STEAMSHIPS,

Between NEW YORK and LIVERPOOL, Carrying the United States Mail. SAFETY AND COMFORT.

NEW YORK TO CARDIFF.

\$15.

Great Western Busdamship Linux
From New York to Bristol (England) direct.
Great Western, Tucaday, Oct. 27. Cornwail, Tucaday,
Nov. 12.
Cabin Passage, 27. Intermediate, 845; Steerage, \$30.
Excursion tickets, \$100. Apply at Gen'l Freight Depot
Lake Shore & M. S. R. R. GEO. McDONALD, Agent.

EMPIRE GAS BURNER Stoves and Furnaces.

Second-hand Furnaces of different patterns, cheap. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of NINK & PUULL (A. Nink and Peter I. Poull) has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. A. Nink this this tas the business, and all active and passive will be collected by the latter, and passive will be collected by the latter, and passive will be collected by the latter, and passive will be collected by the latter.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

The Hartford INS. CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN. ISSUES POLICIES

GUARANTEEING - A stipulated sum in case of death caused by GUARANTEEING — A weekly in-

demnity in case of total disability resulting from accident,
GUARANTEEING --- The amount of the policy in case of death caused by accident, AND indemnity for total disability.

THE HARTFORD ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY has an ample guarantee capital, capable Directors, and experienced officers,

It is the only Company in the United States devoted exclusively to Accident Insurance, that issues both long and short term policies, and its managers have had an experience in the business extending over the entire history of accident insurance in the United States.

OFFICE OF WESTERN DEPARTMENT, 109 DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO. C. D. PALMER,

SL PING COACHES. VIa MICH. CENT. G. W. & ERIERY'S Pullman Through Palace Sleeping Coach FOR NEW YORK, 5.15 p.m. Daily RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

EIPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS.—† Saturdayse copied. Sunday excepted. Monday excepted. Aprive Sunday at 8:50 a. m. 6 Daily. MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTERY RAILROADS pepot, foot of take et., and fost of Prenty-seconded.
Tricket office, 67 Clurk et., southeast corner of Randolph,
and 75 (anal.st., corner of Madison. Leave. | Arrive.

9:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 6:30 a. ia. CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

Chicago, Kaneas City and Denser Short Line, via Loviel.

ana, Mo., and Chicago, Springhal Ilon and St. Louis

Dridge. Tracket Offices: At Depot, and 120 Randolph-st.

Annas City and Denver Fast Rx. 1 00 p. m. 2 00 p. m. 3 10 p. m. 3 CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & St. PAUL RAILWIY. mion Depot, corner Madison and Canai-sis. Trices Office & South Clark st., opposite Sherman House, and of Depot.

Milwankee, Madison & Prairie du
Chien, Mail.

Chien, Mail.

St. Paul d'Minucapolis.

Misser Green Bay, Stevens
Misser Gree ALINOIS CENTRAL MAILETAN

(a) Runs to Champaign on Saturdays. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & UUIVCY RAIL 9213

Mail and Express.

Ottawa and ocreator Passenger.

7:30 a. m.

7:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

7:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

7:30 a. m.

7:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

7:30 a. m.

7:3

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILTOND

Depot corner of Wells and Kinzie-ata.
Depot corner of Capal and Kinzie-sts. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD

MEDICAL. NO PAY!! Dr. Kean,

360 SOUTH CLARK-ST., CHICAGO, May be consulted, personally or by mail, free of charge, an all chronic or nervous diseases. DR. J. KEAN is the sally physician in the city who warrants curse or ne pay. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays from 9 to 11. DR. A. G. OLIN

187 Washington-et. The longest engaged and most successful payaterian in the city in the special treatment of all Chronic, Nervous, and Special Diseases. Diseases poullar to fenales special Cured. Invalids provided with private apartments, board, attendance, ac. Send 3 saary a for treatise. Patients at a distance treated by mail. OBSTACLES TO MARRIAGE. Happy Relief for Young Men from the effects of Erre and Abuses in early life. Manhood Restored. Impedments to Marcia of Temoved. New method of testimes. New and remarkely forendeds. Books and either free, in senied environments. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, 415 North Indiana, Philadelphia, Passer, a statement of the proposition of the

RAILROAD

Marvelous Escape Passen

Train on the Pittsb Chicago Railroad T Track at Piercet

Eight Passengers Injur

Benjamin F. Howa ter-Ocean, Ba A railroad accident which

about 3 o'clock yesterday at ton, a station in Indiana, 100 cago and 31 from Fort Way. were injured, four of them others severely-none fatally, A TRIBUNE reporter first rec of the occurrence from a pass L. Newburger, Esq., City Actor

who is stopping at the Grand I statement regarding the accide as follows: The train was running at th baggage car, one emigrant ca capacity, two passenger coach man car Transit. Just as the t Pierceton, the engine struck a cher, the baggage car also p

and the two passenger-coaches engineer, as soon as he struck to down brases and applied the time later had the eff the train very sudiently, or accident would have cauloss of life. As it was, the three off the track were checked greatover an embanament about the high. There were persons piled in a promise the coaches went down the but, marvelous to relate, only jured. The engine and bagga track, and ran ahead some dawrock. The Pullman car also frack, and the passengers were all. Benjamin F. Howard, commer

Benjamin F. Howard, commer Inter-Ocean, suffered the mess He was returning from Har ecived a dangerous wound in the right ear, and when taken was insensible. He was rem veing bouse and kindly cared for. Mrs. Shay and two chidren we not dangerously, hurt. The ladent over the left eye. Catherine Bourne was struck of and badly wounded, but not dails now at the County Hospital in O. A. Drown, the conductor, contused.

O. A. Drown, the conductor, contused.

The colored porter on the Pul from the platform at the time the off the track, and received a the forehead.

Several other passengers we soratched, but none of them sevel and the Cook County Circuit this wife were passengers fortunate train. They were part of the Pullman car, and we Judge Farwell gave the writer stantially similar to that above his power to assist Mr. Howard, nized at the house where the land telegraphed to Mrs. Howard of her husband.

life had occurred. The rate sent forward and at once, at ter as quiet as possible.

All the informants agree in speed of the train was very great of miles an hour, a rate contrary Indiana.

THE SOUTE

The Louisiana Return
Proposed Resigns
New Orleans, La., Oct.
Casauave, Kenner, and Anderso Channey, Renner, and Anderso the Returning Board, have, i declared to Gov. Kellogg their sign if J. Madison Wells, Presid will hand in his resignation.
will hand in his resignation.
telegraphed to by Kellogg. Tr
hered to, will enable the Gover
the conference agreement regard
ing Board, giving the Conservabers. bers.

Careful inquiry fails to confirm four members of the Recurning signed. No one as yet is apposited to the Advisor of the

County, was arrested at day, on a charge of injure Detective Hester. Injure Detective Hoster.

meeting advertised was about to
the arrest was made. This was
cratic meeting the citizens of
have attempted to hold since D
took control of the county, the
There are two United States Com
Republicans, in Livingston, but
to be carried to Mobile to be tra
missioner Gillette. Detective H
Shein's posse of about fifty me
quelling a negro riot in Sumter,

Explosion of An Oil CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.-A st

town about 10 miles from this cit nveloping her in flames, and itally. She lingered in great a Atally. She lingered in great age when death relieved her suffering to the sachess of the accident is was to have been married on Thompson Dupps. Invitation and all proparatic had gone to Carlinville to married in the service of the voung lady, insteading in the wedding festivities.

Perverted Tast

extremely disastrous to hur the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne d

The emigrant car struck the ani her against a fence, but the ca upon the track and threw a and the two passenger-coaches

and telegraphed to Mrs. Howa of her husband.

The Judge states that the esc sengers was very marvelous, and the quick action of the atmosphemas promptly applied. He also cld lady whose name he did no verely, but not dangerously, into

old lady whose name he did no verely, but not dangerously, injuresident of this city.

The scene is described by sev who arrived nere last night at one of the greatest excitement a the time the cars ran of were affoat that a he life had occurred. The range of the country of t

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Oct. 17.— Whittemore, Chairman of the Ex-tee of the Democratic-Conserva-ter County

CASUALTIE

the Standard Oil Company explosing this morning, burning 1,400 bar severely injuring Thomas Dool of the explosion is unknown, tween \$5,000 and \$8,000. A Funeral Instead of a Special Instead to The Chicae Alton, Ill., Oct. 17.—Last Tubile Miss Mollie Clark, of Stars should be supported to the control of the ag her household duties, she dro amp on the stove, which expl

Hartford

IT INSURANCE.

S. CO. FORD, CONN. POLICIES

ING — A stipulated se of death caused by

ING -- A weekly incase of total disabilg from accident. icy in case of death ident, AND indemal disability.

FORD ACCIDENT COMPANY has an e capital, capable Diienced officers, ly Company in the

evoted exclusively to nce, that issues both term policies, and its tending over the enaccident insurance in STERN DEPARTMENT,

RN-ST., CHICAGO. PALMER.

GENERAL MANAGER IKLIN.

CITY ACENT

G COACHES. G. W. & ERIERY'S Palace Sleeping Coach

K, 5.15 p. m. Daily TIME TABLE PARTURE OF TRAINS

RENCE MARKS. - † Saturdayse REAT WESTERY RAILROAD

| Leave. | Arrive. 5:00 a. m. 1:35 p. m. 9:10 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 10:20 a. m. 5:15 p. m. 9:10 a. m. 1*9:00 p. m. 1*6:30 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

ALTON MAILROSS. nd Denver Short Line, via Louisi. , Springheld, Allon and St. Louis Deput, West Side, near Madison-st. at Deput; and 122 Kandolph-st.

SEE & Sr. PAUL RAILWYY.

8:00 a) m. "11:00 a. m. hien, 4 5:00 p, m. 7:50 p. m. meap- + 9:30 p.m. ‡ 6:45 a. m.

* 8:45 a. m. * 8:30 p. m. * 8:15 p. m. * 7:30 s. m. * 8:15 a. m. * 8:30 p. m. * 8:15 a. m. * 8:30 p. m. * 8:15 a. m. * 8:30 p. m. * 9:25 p. m. * 7:00 a. m. * 8:15 p. m. * 9:30 a. m. * 8:15 p. m. * 9:30 a. m.

Arrive.

7 200 a. m. 7 240 p. m.

10 200 a. m. 7 240 p. m.

10 200 a. m. 2 240 p. m.

10 200 a. m. 3 250 p. m. 10:00 a m. * 3:35 p. m. * 10:00 a m. * 3:35 p. m. * 7:15 a m. * 10:00 a m. * 7:15 a m. * 10:00 p. m. * 9:55 a. m. * 9:56 a. m. * 9:56 a. m. * 9:56 a. m. * 9:56 a. m. * 10:00 p. m. * 10:00 a. m. * 10:00 p. m. * 7:15 a. m. * 10:00 p. m. * 17:15 a. m. * 10:00 p 10.00 p. m. 17:15 a. m. 1410 p. 11:00 a. m. 2:05 p. m. 1410 p. 11:00 a. m. 5:25 p. m. 1410 p. 11:00 p. m. 15:25 p. m. 1410 p. 1410 p. m. 1410 p day. 1Ex. Monday

WESTERN RAILTORD Sherman-House), and 75 Comelousest. and at the depot.

Leave. Arrive.

and Kinzie-sts.

ND & PACIFIC RAILROAD m and Sherman ets., Tickel offer, Pacific Hotel.

Dr. Kean, ARK-ST., CHICAGO, ally or by mail, free of charge, diseases. DR. J. KEAN is the who warrauts curso or no pay. 5 p. m.; Sundays from 9 to 13.

G. OLIN.

longest enraged and most sur-city in the special treatment of d special Diseases. Diseases po-cured. Invaids provided with l, attendance, &c. Send 2 stava; a distance treated by mail TO MARRIAGE. Men from the effects of Erre Manhood Restored. Imped of treatmen edies. Books and circulars se Address HO WARD ASSOCTATION Following the Company of the Comp

BAILROAD ACCIDENT. Harvelous Escape of Two Hundred Passengers.

A Train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Bailroad Thrown from the Track at Pierceton by a Cow.

Eight Passengers Injured .- None Fatally.

Benjamin F. Howard, of the Inter-Ocean, Badly Hurt.

A railroad accident which came near proving ariremely disastrous to human life occurred on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, about 3 o'cock yesterday afternoon, at Pierce-ton, a station in Indiana, 103 miles east of Chiton, a station in induced, and infles east of Chicago and 31 from Fort Wayne. Eight persons were injured, four of them seriously, and the were injured, four of them seriously, and the others severely—none fatally, so far as has been

accertained.

A TRIBUNE reporter first received information of the occurrence from a passenger on the train, L. Newburger, Esq., City Actorney of Ft. Wayne, L. Newburger, Lay, Old, Accorded of Ft. Wayne, statement regarding the accident is substantially

The train was running at the rate of fully 40 mies an hour, and consisted of an engine, one miles an hour, and consisted of an engine, one baggage car, one emigrant car filled to its full capacity, two passenger coaches, and the Pull-man car Transit. Just as the train was nearing Perceton, the engine struck a cow and ran over her, the baggage car also passing over her. The emigrant car struck the animal and knocked her against a fence, but the carcass rebounded the track and threw the emigrant car non the track and threw the emigrant car upon the track and threw the emigrant car and the two passenger-coaches off the rais. The engineer, as soon as he struck the cow, whistled down braise and applied the ratent air-brake. The later had the effect to chook the train very suddenly, or otherwise the acident would have caused a feaful less of life. As it was, the three cers which ran off the track were checked greatly, and careened over an embanament about 20 or 30 feet high. There were about 150 persons piled in a promiscuous heap as the coaches went down the steep descent, but, marvelous to relate, only eight were injured. The engine and buggage car kept the track, and ran ahead some distance from the wreck. The Puliman car also remained on the track, and the passengers were not injured at all.

Benjamin F. Howard, commercial editor of the Benjamin F. Howard, commercial editor of the histo-locan, suffered the most serious injury. He was returning from Harrisburg. He received a dangerous wound in the head, close to the night car, and when taken from the wreck was insensible. He was rem ved to a neighboring bouse and kindly cared for.

Mrs. Shay and two children were severely, but not dangerously, hurt. The lady received a had cut over the left eye.

Catherine Bourne was struck on the forehead and badly wounded, but not dangerously. She is now at the County Hospital in this city.

O. A. Drown, the conductor, had his left arm contused.

The colored porter on the Pullman car jumped m the platform at the time the other cars ran the track, and received a severe wound on

off the track, and received a severe would on
the forehead.
Several other passengers were bruised and
scratched, but none of them severely.
Judge William W. Farwell, Chief-Justice of
the Cook County Circuit Courts, and
his wife were passengers on the unfortunate train. They were in the rear
part of the Puliman car, and were not injured.
Judge Farwell gave the writer a statement substantially similar to that above, and did all in
his power to assist Mr. Howard, whom he recognized at the house where the facter was taken,
and telegraphed to Mrs. Howard the condition
of her husband.

f her husband. The Judge states that the escape of the passengers was very marvelous, and attributes it to be quick action of the atmospheric brake, which was promply applied. He also states that an old lady whose name he did not learn, was se-

cid lady whose name he did not learn, was se-resident or this city.

The scene is "described by several passengers who arrived acre last night at 10:30 o'clock, as one of the greatest excitement and confusion at the time the cars ran off, and rumors were affout that a heavy loss of life had occurred. The railway officials here sent forward and at once, and kept the mat-ter as quiet as possible. ter as quiet as possible.

All the informants agree in saying that the speed of the train was very great,—not less than 40 miles an hour, a rate contrary to the laws of

THE SOUTH.

The Louisiana Returning Board-

Proposed Resignation.
New Obleans, La., Oct. 17.—Longstreet, Casanave, Kenner, and Anderson, four members of the Returning Board, have, it is understood, declared to Gov. Kellogg their willinguess to resign if J. Madison Wells, President of the Board, will hand in his resignation. Wells had been telegraphed to by Keliogg. This action, if ad-hered to, will enable the Governor to carry out the conference agreement regarding the R-turn-ing Board, giving the Conservatives two mem-hers.

hers.

Careful inquiry fails to confirm the report that
four members of the Recuruing Board have resigned. No one as yet is appointed to succeed
Bonzano as umpire of the Advisory Board.

Row the Federal Officials Run Things In Georgia.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 17.—Col. Thomas B. Whitemore, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative party, Sumter County, was arrested at Livingston today, on a charge of conspiring to injure Detective Heeter. A Democratic matter advanting advanting advanting of the conservation of the c meeting advertised was about to assemble when the arrest was made. This was the first Demo-crate meeting the citizens of Sumter County was attempted to hold since Detective Hester too control of the county, three weeks ago. There are two United States Commissioners, both Expublicans, in Livingston, but Whittemore is to be carried to Mobile to be tried before Com-missioner Gillette. Detective Hester has had a masioner Gillette. Detective Hester has had a Seniff's posse of about fifty men arrested for quelling a negro riot in Sumter, and arrests are sull being made.

CASUALTIES.

Explosion of An Oil-Still. CLITZLAND, O., Oct. 17.—A still belonging to a Standard Oil Company exploded at 1 o'clock is morning, burning 1,400 barrels of oil and extractly injuring Thomas Doolau. The cause at the explosion is unknown. The loss is believe \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Funeral Instead of a Wedding. Special Departer to The Chicago Tribune.

Atrox, III., Oct. 17.—Last Tuesday evening.

Mala Mia Mollie Clark, of Staunton, a small
ten about 10 miles from this city, was performon about 10 miles from this city, was performed har household duties, she dropped a coal-oil tap on the stove, which exploded, instantly surloging her in fiames, and burning her intally. She lingered in great agony four hours, the death relieved her sufferings. What adds to the sadness of the accident is that the lady us to have been married on Thursday to Mr. Thompson Dupps. Invitations had been said, and all preparations for the said of the same to the expectant groom had gone to Carlinville to procure the marriage house, and returned just in time to said affianced breathe her last. The invited ratios arrived in time to attend the funeral obsession of the young lady, instead of participating in the wedding festivities.

Int strange and almost brutal sentiment that strange and almost brutal sentiment to the strange and and and strange as occapied by a raving sort of tragedy, as the strange is brought to justice. The strange almost an amount of the strange as occapied by a raving sort of tragedy, as the strange is brought to justice. The strange almost an amount of the strange and almost sentiment of the strange and almost by a raving sort of tragedy, and almost sentiment of the strange and almost brutal senting an action of the strange and almost brutal senting an action of the strange and almost brutal sentiment in this sentiment is sentiment.

apologized for being unable to gratify his it is by actually hanging the actor unless with his own consent, which he was hardly likely to give. "Bring him out with the rope round his neck," shouted these pleasant people, and, their demand not being granted, they growlingly and reluctantly left the house. A curious story is this for the student of ethics. We doubt if the theatre-goers of a Nevada mining-town would ever attain equal sublimity of brutality.

THE JAPANESE COURT.

As it Was, and as it Is.

From a Lecture by Minister DeLong.

Upon arriving in Japan my first duty, of course, was to present my letters of credence to His Majesty. To my surprise I was informed that I could only do so at an audience, at which, although His Majesty would be present, he would be in a great part concealed from view, either by tapestry or by screens, and was further assured that an audience in this form was the only way in which it had been accorded to others. I at once declined to be thus received, insisting that, as the representative of the President of the United States, I was entitled to stand in the full presence of His Majesty, and that to submit to anything else was to admit an inequality highly deregatory to my Government. This point was at last conceded. It was then proposed that I should hand my letters to the Prime Minister, who, in my presence, should hand them to His Majesty. This I likewise declined to do, respectfully insisting that, as I was the bearer of a communication from the ruler of my people to the ruler of theirs, it was my duty to place the same personally in the hands of His Majesty. It may strike you that these matters were unimportant, but they were far from being so. I was laboring to strike down an oriental dogma of superior ty by asserting and maintaining unequivocal equality. Frior to being received, I

was labbling to strike cown an oriental dogma of superior ty by saserting and maintaining unequivocal equality. Prior to being received, I was furnished with a diagram showing the various approaches to the castle, the entrances thereto, the halls, apartments, and rooms therein, which I was to enter or pass through. This diagram was so specific as to indicate the exact standpoint to be occupied by my suits, and my standpoint to be occupied by my suite and my self, and also by the leading officers of the Jap seif, and also by the leading officers of the Japanese Government when in the immediate presence of His Majes y.

The form of ce emony described was that, when arrived at the castle, I was to be received at the entrance by a Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs: by him, with my suite, I was to be escorted to a room in the castle where I would be met by the chief Minister for Foreign Affairs and pairs by the room in the castle where I would be met by the chief Minister for Foreign Affairs, and with him there partake of refreshments which I would find prepared. After which I would be introduced to all the other officers of State, who would retire immediately. After which, at the sound of music by the Court band, signifying that his Majesty was ascending the throne, I would pro-

analests was ascending the throne, I would pro-ceed to the audience, escorted by the Minister. At the time appointed I set out on my journey for the castle, surrounded and escorted by a large body of troops, foot and horse, provided more body of troops, foot and horse, provided more for my protection than my honor. The street corners were guarded by companies of infantry, with ropes streeched across them to keep back the rurging multitudes who had assembled to see the foreigners pass, and who greeted our approach with inselt and derision. Thus attended, I at last reached the reception-room, where I was waited upon as per programme, and introduced to all of the high officers of State, arrayed in their indescribable robes of ceremony. Presently the music, as it was called was heard: Presently the music, as it was called, was heard; it seemed to come from all quarters of the castle at once; the air was slow and dirge-like, played upon reed instruments, pitched to the highest key, and it sounded to me like a solemn protest offered by twenty-live centuries of seclusion against the approach of progress in the nineteenth century. The way to the audience-chamber and the approaches to the throne itself were thronged with courtiers and officers, each bowed almost to the ground, with their hands resting upon their swords in instant preparation, and their keen eyes glaring like basilisks. sently the music, as it was called, was heard

beir keen eyes glaring like basilisks. Immediately to the right hand of His Majesty a sword-bearer held a balf-drawn sword ready for him to grasp, whilst immediately behind him was a perfect arsenal of most murderous-looking weapons within easy reach. My sensalooking weapons within easy reach. My sensations can easier be imagined than described. I found His Majesty scated upon a throne which I cannot attempt to describe, the whole canonied by most magnificent damask, and fanked by griffins, birds, and animals in autique bronze. We here repeated the prearranged congratulatory speeches, which sounded in the atmosphere of such surrundings as false and hollow as language could. This being ended, I advanced immediately to His Majesty and handed him my letter, receiving his own for the advanced immediately to his shajesty and handed him my letter, receiving his own for the President in return. While doing this, I noticed that His Majesty was very much agitated, he being a youth of only about 19 years. This ceremony being concluded, we retired as we had

certain ceremonies that occurred prior to my de-parture. Shortly before my successor arrived. certain ceremonies that occurred prior to my departure. Shortly before my successor arrived, my colleagues and myself were invited to attend with the Grand Duke of Genoa, then in Japan on a visit, a review of troops in Jeddo, and a breakfast at a summer house in the grounds of the castle; proceeding thither in carriages, we found a large body of troops, including all arms, artillery, cavalry, and infautry, awaiting us. Soon after, the Grand Duke, accompanied by his suite, arrived and exchanged salutations with us. Immediately thereafter His Majesty came driving rapidly from the castle, escorted by about 100 mounted guards, presenting a very dashing appearance in their uniforms of scarlet, green, and gold, with their tall plumes, bright lances, and penons glittering in the sun. At once the review commenced, and was pronounced in every way highly creditable by the Italian, English, French, and German military and naval officers there present, the troops being armed, equipped, and drilled in exact conformity with the system prevailing at present in France.

The review being ended, we proceeded at once to the palace grounds, where His Majesty, descending from his carriage supromed by his

The review being ended, we proceeded at once to the palace grounds, where His Majesty, descending from his carriage, surrounded by his chief officers of State and household, received us informally, and at once preceded us, accompanied by the Grand Duke, in a promeinade of nearly two hours' duration throughout the grounds. His Majesty was dressed in foreign style, wearing a foreign sword and cocked hat, and so were all of his officers and attendants dressed. Illustrative of His Majesty's character, I may mention that he exhibited to us with great pleasure a little spot which he had prepared within the grounds, upon which was elected a peasant's thatched hut, a perfect model of those commonly seen throughout the country, surpeasan's thatched ful, a perfect model of those commonly seen throughout the country, surrounded by a garden in which were growing all classes of grain, flowers and vegetables commonly raised by the farmer. This he had had done to familiarize himself with agriculture and to understand the habits and wants of his reople. understand the habits and wants of his reeple. One thing very remarkable was observed by me during this promenade, namely, that nowhere throughout these extensive grounds, diversified by hills, valleys, and ravines, and in many places covered with a dense growth of trees, was there a single soldier, police, or other guardsman to be seen, thus proving how completely His Majesty relies for his personal protection upon the devotion of his subjects.

The promenade being ended, we proceeded to

The promenade being ended, we proceeded to The promenade being ended, we proceeded to a pavilion situated in another portion of the grounds, near a waterfall and a small lake, where we found our breakfast awaiting us. The table was furnished and served in foreign style, and whilst occupied with our breakfast we were entertained with music furnished by a band of Japanese musicians using exclusively foreign note-books and instruments, and discoursing foreign airs. These musicians came suddenly from several little wooded glens, and assembling upon the lawn across the lake looked very dashing in their scarlet uniforms and plumed caps. The Europeaus present at the breakfast, including the Luaian guests, who may be presumed to have been connoisseurs, assured me after the entertainment was over that they were surprised and delighted with the excellence of the music.

While sitting there at the table opposite this mysterious potentate, who was mingling thus familiarly with his foreign guests, and observing him dressed in foreign style, sporting a mustache and partaking of a meal served in a foreign manner. I contrasted it with his appearance and surroundings when I was at first received; and when I istened to that music, and reflected that those musicians who were executing with so much excellence the "Marseillaise," "Wearing of the Green," and Shermao's "March Through Georgia," were the same men who only four short years gone by had filled that old castle with such weird barbarian music as that to which I had listened upon the occasion of my first andience, is it at all strange that it should have seemed to me more magical than real?

Again, on the occasion of my last audience with His Majesty, in bidding him farewell, and introducing my successor, we were received by While sitting there at the table opposite this introducing my successor, we were received by His Majesty almost without ceremony, in a draw-ing-room, without the semblance of a throne, and there our letters and speeches were received and exchanged in a manner customary with the President of the United States upon similar oc-casions.

Every fashionable woman in Paris hangs to her beit an alms-bag, a fan, a card-case, a pocket-book, an umbreila, a turnp-watch, a pincushion, some ivory tablets and a little mirror. And the sons of women like these are expected to knock the nonsense out of Garmany some

MARGATE.

Still Another English Water. ing-Place.

Character of the Visitors---Prevalence of Babies.

Vulgarity and Boorishness of a Decently-Dressed Crowd.

Begging as a Fine Art.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

MARGATE, Sept. 20, 1874.—To American whose habit it is to flee away from the sea and the mountains with the early youth of the autumn, hastening citywards and homewards for the opening of the public schools the first week of September, a letter from an English watering-place at this date may seem to come "day after the fair."

But it must be remembered that THE "SEASON"

at English summer-resorts lasts longer than the fashionably-idyllic season does with us. Here September breath is infinitely more sweet, and ouches the world with marvelously more of tenderness, than on our side of the sea; here the Frost-King, with his courtly retinue of wind, and rain, and autumnal blight, comes more leisurely, and comes more gently, than he comes to the eyries in the New-England mountains, or to the popular resorts and secluded nooks on our sunsel side of the glittering waters, where our people seek to hide themselves from the too fervid presence of the American summer. In England there is not the transcendently-lovely period when summer—almost dead—revives to a flush of color that puts to pallid shame the glory and radiance of her primethe period when Tyrian dves fail of their splendor beside our forests; when Italian skies grow dim compared with the turquoise lustre of our heavens, when Claude-like at mospheres ensphere every view of land or sea, when every bit of landscape and glimpse of farreaching vista glows with a gorgeousness of hue and tint that proves Nature to work in Titian-like moods,-the peerless period that we call our Indian summer. But, not having the radiant season, the Euglish climate makes

CERTAIN FAIR CO"CESSIONS, of later frosts, of a longer vivid green upon sward and foliage, of a softer influence in the air far on to October. At this present writing the leaves of the trees have not lost a single tint of their color, and scarcely one has fallen upon the green verdure below. The mornings and evenings are cool, -not with the crisp, bracing vigor of chill that builds us up in America after the flaccid and nerveless prostration which so often comes in the wake of our intense summer, but with a moist, penetrating coolness, that imperceptably deepens, moment by moment, into a brilliant and grateful warmth, like that of the sweetscented, exhilarating noons of our Indian sum-

For this reason, therefore, as also for the one that the English people, with all their getting, have not yet got the wisdom of our Republican idea of popular education, and therefore need not leave the seasile that Johnny, and Bobby, and their sisters may work with fresh vigor in their seed-time in the public schools, the season at the English watering-places lengthers some times even to the end of October. All along the coast, where we have wandered from one populous and fashionable resort to another in the last two weeks, we have seen the

MERRY CARNIVAL OF FASHION AND GATETY kept up with unabated vigor. Belies and beaux flutter and flaunt with as brave a zest as if these chill mornings and evenings were not belying each other to weave the summer's winding-sheet; showy equipages dash through the streets, bearing to and fro artistic creations of form and color in dainly costume, as if to-day were the very blossom-time of the season, and set the dainly board of the very children not. not the dving beauty of the year ; children riot not the dying beauty of the year; chuther not upon the sands with as fresh a glee as if the world were new-born, and all its royalty of loveliness created newly for to-day; even the bathing men and women ply their business, not as briskly as a week or two ago,—for, after all, it must be that many of the summer's butterflies have flown, although so many are still left, -but still with profit: and the bathers plunge and sport in the foamy billows, and find the water warmer and the bath more delightful than when the bathing-machines were first sent into the waves, in July.

Americans who have never visited England

Americans who have never visited England always woulder why fashionable London should make its annual hegirs to

BRIGHTON
so late in the veer. Brighton is the queen of English watering-rlaces, but it does not hold its court till November, when with us the bitter winds are dashing the early snows through the winds are dashing the early shows through the streets, when the skies are leaden, and the hoarse billows dash and fret upon our rock-bound New-England coset, and find those grante rocks desolate in their utter solitude, as if human life had never breathed upon them. In November we think more of our furnaces and of our gashills than we do of sentimental saunterings by bills than we do of sentimental saunterings by a moonlit sea; more of our buckwheat cakes and hot steams than we do of pleasant drives for miles beside a gleaming, silvery ocean; more of our resuscitated furs and our new winter-garments than we do of pretty coquetries on hotel-balconies in the filmy tulies and vaporous tissues of evening dress. Brighten, facing the south, holds the warmth and brilliancy of early attump till Christmas. It is aimost without foliage of any kind; so the mournful remembrances of a dead summer, the dry and colorless leaves, never strew its paths. dry and colorless leaves, never strew its paths. ory and colorless leaves, never strew its paths. Sunchine enfolds it, and soft sea-zephyrs caress it. London is hidden in fog, and is oppressive, not only to eyes and lungs, but to spirits; so Brighton rules the fashionable world like a regnant empress till even Brighton's sunshine grows pale, and the merry Christmas-chimes toll the knell of its "season."

MARGATE.
the watering-place whence I write, seems a veritable twin-sister of its neighbor, Ramsgate.
They are both upon the little Isle of Thanes.—
Margate about 4 miles north of its sister-town. They are sisters, not in topographical consan-guinity.—for Margate's cliffs are more varied guinty.—for margate's thins are more varied and picturesque, its lange of foliand scenery more extensive and interesting; its jetty more famous than any feature of Ramsgate architecture; its byways more ancient and interesting; and its out-look upon the water unobstructed by anght out-look upon the water unosstucted by angate more than a white-winged vessel or a smoking steamer between it and the Arctic Seas. Margate and Ramsgate resemble each other in the general style of their dwellings,—40 per cent of all the houses in both t was, learing, in general appearance, indubitable proof of being lodging-houses, while every third or fourth business-place in both hears a sign to tell the thirsty wasfarer—

while every third or fourth business-place in both bears a sign to tell the thirsty wavfarer—and the English wavfarer is evidently in a chronic condition of thirst—"Licensed to sell wine and spirits

To BE DRUNK ON THE PREMISES."

Invariably the name of the seller (often a woman, I regret to say), with the word "Licensed," is painted in huge letters directly over the words, "To sell wine and spirits," those words in their turn, being directly over the gend, in blazing capitals. "To be drunk on the premises." For some time after coming to England, the juveniles of our party, reasing these characteristic signs from the opposite side of the street, failed to discover the obscure intimation, "To sell wine and spirits," and fancied that the reason theywere so continually shocked by the spectacle of drunken men and women reeing to and fro in the streets, or snoring like filthy swine on the curbstones and in the gutter, was that Sally Snorg and Bill Toggs announced on their business start that they were "Licensed to that Sally Snogg and Bill Toggs announced on their business signs that they were "Licensed to be drunk on the premises."

But the close resemblance of these places to each other is in the appearance of

each other is in the appearance of
THEIR SUMMER-VISITORS.

They are the same class of Londoners,—well-todo trades-people; clerks on their short holiday;
shop-girls who have managed to save a
little, money out of their small stipends
for a brief play-time on the terrace and
in the sea at Margate or Ramsgate; thritty
young farmers from inland, with their buxon;
carnation-tinted brides; pale attorneys and
seedy lawyers'-clerks, who chose to invest the
price of a suit of new clothes in two or three, days price of a suit of new clothes in two or three day of refreshing at the seasude; showy belles whose laces indefinitely suggest Valencienne, and thread, and whose velvets have a magnificent

perspective of silken sheen against a shabby background of cotton; who was r brilliant jewelry on the morning promenade, rand go into the sea with false hair piled high apon their heads, like Gothic cathedrals or b attlemented towers: who leave carmine powder and Bianc de Perle with their brushes and towels in the bathing machine, that they may come from their "dip" blooming and radiant as Venus from the sea, or as brilliant and glowing as Aurora from her chamber of the East; whose obese mammas smell significantly of hors, and who se rotund papas sometimes stand upon the sands to call out to the sportive Naiads:

"'Urry! 'Urry, my darlink! or yo u'll catch that hawful 'eader a-comink!"

In both places, too, one sees the che ap snob of London; the high-toned restaurant-proprietor; the theatrical swell who dons his walking gentleman's attire, invests half I is capital in pomades and curifug ir ons, and flits away to fifit awhile on the jetty and in the terrace, while the tand plays, with the fair damsels whose prudent ta as have a wise caution as to briny-headers. but none as

with the fair damsels whose prudent ta as have a wise caution as to briny-headers, but none as to adventurous swells. There one sees, too, many a mother whose olive-branches muster ten many a mother whose onve-branches muster ten and tweive strong, and the appearance of the family, with nurses and perambulators, on the sands, is quite of a patriarchai picture. Let me here parendictically insert a mention of the fact

that such is

THE MARVELOUS FECUNDITY
of the British mairon that the baby-wa gons are all built to carry two, and we seldom see one that has not its full complement,—baby of (5 months pulling away at a oottle, while baby of 18 months sucks its thumbs. For the British id ea of the Scriptural injunction is evidently a literal one, and its loftiest idea of the Divince intent is to increase and multiply humanity, even though its forms be gross and its nature low, rather than to emoble and dignify it. Babies in England are so plentiful that they become changened in value, as does every commodity with which a market is glutted. So cheap do they become that yee are shocked countless times to see the helpless little ones hanging over the sides of their perambulators, one on cue side and one the other, too sleepy and tired to cry, while nurse gossips with her one on cas side and one the other, too sleepy and tired to cry, while nurse goesips with her friend, and never cares to see that the poor little heads are rubbed by the wheels with every revolution. We see them drawing hungrily on empty nursing-bottles, filling their little stomachs with wind, and creating the vacuum that nature abhors, every moment of the day. We see them dezeled by the sunshine almost to blindness; we see them hunded by the wind, we see them see them blinded by the wind; we see them chilled to the marrow; we see them scorched to the brain; we see them tormented, abused, ill-treated every way, till we feel like uttering a prayer of thanksgiving for every tead in our ro-

prayer of thanksgiving for every lead in our rosaries, that, in our beloved country, babies do not come so over-abundantly that they become A dried in the homestic Marker, and are knocked and tossed about as thousands of English babies are, with the probably unrecognized but actuating idea that there are plenty more to come; therefore, why be oversolicitious about these? The English people boass largely of the productiveness of their wonlen; but fav of the productiveness of their wonlen; but few of the productiveness of their wonlen; but few of them care to reflect upon the proportion of the children who die by disease, neglect, and acci-dent, to those who are born.

As, at Ramsgate, the chief employment of the

summer habitues is to sit upon the sands on benches arranged like the seems of an amphitheatre, there to flirt, to gossip, to read newspapers and nevels, and to dream day-dreams in the ef-fulgent glory of golden light reflected from an azure sea; so, at Margato, the great pastime is

PROMENADE OR TO SHT UPON THE JETTY.

This jetty, if it were a long finger of Chicago laid upon-the daucing waters of Lake Michigan, we should call, I suppose a wharf or pier. It is a long stretch of 1,240 feet of weoden planks a long stretch of 1,240 feet of weeden planks laid upon wrought-iron griders, which rest upon iron columns, suck into the hed of the sea. This structure is 20 feet wide, and 20 feet above highwater mark, and is at certain hours, as the Terrace is at others, the fashronable promenade of the town. The best time to visit this jetty, and the town. The best the to visit this jetty, and to study the most salout characteristics of the English snobs and swells of the trades-people class, is upon the arrival and departure of the London steamers at the head of the jetty. Then a looker-on in Margate can scarcely fail to quote the criticism of Feter Pindar's, which every tongue in Margate learns to repeat:

Soon as thou gett'st beside thy pier, All Margate will be out to crow. And people rush from far and near, As if thou had'st wild beasts to show.

Here, as soon as the incoming steamer is sighted, when her cloud of black smoke is first seen to defle the luminous houzon, an hour or more before her arrival, the jetty IS COVERED WITH PEOPLE from one end to the other; so that one naturally

from one end to the other; so that one naturally wonders where space is to be found for the disentarking of the London passengers. Here the youths and maidens flirt, and flaunt their new raiment, unwitting, in their "vealhood," that the whole universe—terrestrial, stellar, and solar—was not called into being by Creative Force merely that boys and grils might have their blissful riot na world of coquettish graces, of shallow artifices, of passional attractions, of witless glee and gleeful milliness. Here, too, rest upon the benches around the railings, pap as and mammas who have outlived the roseate and mammas who have outlived the roseate tropical time of emotional youth, and who bave lived to believe that the hands of life hold no better gift for mortals than a good dinner. Here comes the valetudinarian, wrapped in his Ulster, though the sun and the wind seem really to be experimenting upon him, as upon the traveler in the fable, whose raiment they sought to remove, -who finds it the best place on the whole Kentish coast from which to lay hold moon

the vitalizing influences that ficat so buoyandly upon the wings of the sea-breezes dashing over the Margale jetty. But it is when the steamer finally reaches the landing, when the passengers have crawled up the steep stairway which leads from the deck to the pavement of the jettv, and with pallid faces, heavy eyes, and evidently drooping spirits, pass the miserable ordeal of criticism and comment before their absorption, into the crowd, that

THE VULGARITY AND BOORISHNESS of a decently-dressed crowd at a common English watering-place becomes disgustingly evident. Of course, these are not of the better class of the English people,—of the class whose fine breeding and cultured understanding make the English name respected wherever the English tongue is spoken. Of course, they the English name respected wherever the English tongue is spoken. Of course, they are cockneys, exulting in an unwonted liberty from shops, and stalls, and counters, and thus inclined to ran into an unwonted exuberance of expression and manners in their brief hour of leisure and enjoyment. Of course, they none of them in lividually represent the typical Englishman,—for the typical Englishman is of the Almy, the Church the Bergard pat of the Englishman,—for the typical Englishman is of the Army, the Church, the Bar, and not of the shops. Of course, these people are shut out by the high carriers of British caste and conser-vatism from the refining influences of social, mental, and esthetic culture. Of course, by the very constitution of English society, having heap horn of receivers and all hard referrate course. been born of coarse and ill-bred parents, coarse and ill bred they will live and die; for a boor's son cannot rise, through public schools, free lectures, political freedom, and the Republican ambition of manhood to grow to its follest stature, to be what many a peasant's son is in America,—a gentleman. And yet these people

lo make THE REFERENTATIVE ENGLISH CROWD, the crowd that surrounds one on Sundays in the parks, on holicay exemisions, during Royal pro-cessions, etc.; and can justly be spoken of as an English croved, in right of the numerical superi-oity of just such people over all their classes in the Kingdorn.

As one by one, and two by two, the passen-

As one by one, and two by two, the passengers who, have been buffeted by the rough seas off the 'North Foreland walk through the aisle made for them by the police,—looking, many of them, as if the awful mal-de-mer had almost riven soul and body assuder, and had allowed them only feebly to necome again united,—lookers-on, with coarse laughter, greet them somewhat thus:

"Will, old hoss, better try sea-sickness instead of hell-fire next Sunday!"

instead of hell-fre next Sunday!

This to a pale, worn voyager, whose peculiar garments and style of head-gear marked him to the keen sight of the Londoner as a Dissenting

'Mere's one that hove up her last Christmas "This to a timid-locking girl, whose check was heolutely ghastly with illness, and whose lips lanched to even a more deathly hue as she anght the sound of this brutal remark.

"Lord, maim! did you ever try a little sip of brandy, now, for your insides?"
This to a corpulent matron, whose elephantine grace and peony complexion betrayed a too inclinate acquaintance with the cup that does not chear so much as it inchrintes.
And so the fun goes on, day after day, when the Londen steamer comes in: and cousies of the London steamer comes in; and coteries of perfumed, curled, jauntily-dressed swells, with moustaches waxed to a Napoleonic audacity of assertiveness, betray their fatal lack of all the dignity of manliness by such utterances.

One of the principal buildings belonging to the corporation of Margate, but located a little way ont of the town, in a suburb called West.

way out of the town, in a suburb called West-brook, is the benevolent institution for the purpose of giving sea-bathing and the benefit of ocean-breezes to scean-breezes to
scroyuLous Patients.

It is called the Royal (everything in England is called "Royal," from an aperient powder to a hospital or a harbor) Sea-Bathing Infirmary. In this institution, founded in 1792 by Dr. Lettson, 200 beds were thrown open during spring and summer,—thus enabling many hundreds of patients to participate in advantages which are usually monopolized by the healthy both in body and in fortune. The expenses of this charity have been almost entirely defrayed by voluntary aid, and by weekly payments of a few shillings from each of the patients. The present Directors of the hospital, considering that the indigent came from far and near as to the waters of Bethesda, concluded last year that it was expedient to make the charity one of national importance, and a 5-shilling annual subscription-list was set on foot, to which the contributions of everybody, poor and rich, who had 5 shillings to spare, were solicited. During the last year over £600 was collected. licited. During the last year over £600 was collected; for the English people, carrying the weight of its costly bauble, Royalty, on its back is accussomed to give money without looking do.

one of the things that impress an America most forcibly in Great Britain is

most forcibly in Great Britain is

THE SADDENING PREQUENCY
of its charitable institutions and the multiplicity
of its beggers. Saddening, I mean, not that the
needy should be too well provided for, but that
in the wealthiest ration of the world, thousand
and tens of thousands of God's creatures, un
able to win a foothold for themselves, are
thrown into the bosom of charity to support the thrown into the bosom of charity to support the the that otherwise would perish. The crown-diamonds, kept in the Tower, and exhibited to admiring Monarchists, and to calculating Re-publicans (from a far country, where a man takes his credentials for honor, and position, and fame, from the God who made him, and not from arbitrary social conditions), at 6 pence head, are valued at a sum the interest on which for a year, roughly calculated at Western rates, would pay our President's salary for half the usual term of office. And yet millions of Englishmen groan under the iron heel of poverty, because, treated like children by the comparative few, who, born to rank and wealth, guide the ship of state they have all of shidly in the ship of state, they have all of a child's in

the ship of state, they have all of a child's inefficiency, improvidence, ignorance, and wilfulness, and, in too many instances, come upon the nation as a child comes upon its parent for support. It seems that the lower classes

HAVE NO SELF-RESPECT;
they often choose rather to beg than to work; they are rever educated by social influences to any increased measure of personal dignity, more than the cattle they feed or the beasts they drive afield. So it is that in London one cannot walk the length of a block that he does not pass some institution for providing for paupers that which paupers, properly infused with a rational pride of character, should provide for themselves, bearing the universal inscription. themselves, cearing the universal inscription.
"Supported by voluntary contributions." And one cannot walk half a block in London, or drive a street's length in Margate, that mendicancy does not assail him with piteous complaints, which, if unheeded, not unfrequently turn into viting ration and must

virtueration and insult.

EEGGING IS ALMOST A FINE AET
in England; so that, when we ride out through
the country-roads, bordered with their beautiful
green hedges, or walk through the sylvan lanes
that are such lovely features of English rural
scenery, as frequently are followed by comforts. that are such lovely features of English rural scenery, we frequently are followed by comfortably-dressed boys, evidently the children of decent parents, who assume the professional whine and the despairing look of the experienced beggar, and beseech us, "for the love of God," to give but a penny. And we often give the penny to rid ourselves of objectionable companionship, although we have a profound and abiding consciousness that the pount goes for marbles or for sweets, and that we, by our cowardly concession to an iniquitious practice, have, in some slight degree, strength-ened the grip of the anaconda of meanness and

poverty upon the lower classes,

Between Margate and the pretty little adjacent hamlet of St. Peter's is also a collection of houses,/known as Draper's Alms-houses. The nucleus of this charitable enterprise was made by a wealthy Quaker, who died in 1808. They are interesting chiefly from the fact that the outside of the institution was a name reference. originator of the institution was a pauper, born in a workhouse, who earned his first money by herding swine on the site of these houses. He afterwards ran away to sea, served on a French merchant-vessel, after many years amassed a large fortune abroad, and, dying a bachelor, left his property to this benevolent enterprise in England. Margate, although, like Ramsgate, an Elysium

Margate, although, the hamsgate, an Elystum of cockneys, is not slweys without
MORE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS,
The Queen honored it by a visit in 1835, which is a fact preserved in all the chronicles of the city. Her Majesty spent several of the earlier years her life in Kent, with her widowed mother he Duchess of Kent; and we have visited. the Duchess of Kent; and we have visited in Broadstairs and in Ramsgate, the unpretending dwelling in which the young Princess sniffled over her hard arithmetic-lessons, and sulked at the front windows because a drizzling rain beat down upon the gloomy sea and kept her pleas-

ure-boat in port.

The iron Duke, too, honored the town with his presence in 1827; and there are those yet living who can describe his imperial presence as his military step rang along the pier.

is said to have avenged his insulted dignity as a gentleman, in a somewhat peculiar manner, in one of the numerous hotels that face upon the Terrace. A party of army-officers made a feast, and invited Sothern to the banquet as the chief guest. He accepted the invitation, ate of their viands, and drank of their wines, as a gentleman does dine and wine with those who see to honor him with respective and friendly courtesies. But it came about that, as the wine was in, the wit was out, and wild jokes and harum-scarum stories of mad escapades and reckless adventure were the order of the honor. Then one of the courteous army-officials, forgetting that Sothern was gentleman as well as actor, and had joined them in a social and not professional way, began rudely to tease him to give an exhibition of his dramatic ability. Of course, he feit indignant that he should be called upon to 11 light art upon a festive consistenon ed upon to 11 11 art u on a restive ce asion for the amusement of one who thus showed that he sought the actor's rather than the gentleman's companionship; but he betrayed nothing of his feelings till the cry became general, in the wine-excited company, for an exhibition of Sothern's skill. Then he gave them the exhibition they desired. He introduced admitted scene readering the supple between the exhibition they desired. He introduced a drunken scene, rendering the stupid, leering, hiccoughing inebriate with such consummate skill that when, in one of his reeling gyrations, he caught the corner of the table-cover in his hands, and, with the staggering dignity of drunkenness, drew it towards him with all its costly weight of our glass, its crystal decanters, its delicate epergnes, no one of the company had reason to suspect that there was a revengeful method in his madness. But when, next day, that festive company settled a small bill of £60 or £70 for damages, they found it to be the most expensive dramatic entertainment they ever attended in the role of daadheads.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
OTTAWA, Can., Oct. 17.—The lumber trade is begining to look up again, and freighting in

Ottawa is more active. T. D. Harrington has been installed Sovereign Grand Inspector-General of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree A. and A. Rite of Free Masons of Canada, by the Hon. Albert Pike, S. G. I. G., of the Southern District of the United States, in obedience to a warrant granted o that effect by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—R. Ramsav Wright, R. S. C. M. A. of the Edinburg University, the newly-appointed Professor of Natural History in the University of Toronto, gave his inaugural lecture yesterday at the Convocation, in the presence of the Lieutevant-Governor, Premier, and other distinguished wisitors.

other distinguished visitors.

The Globe strongly approves the views of Prof. Goldwin Smith, President of the National Club, which is made up of members of the Canada First party, whose opinions he expounds. The Hon. Edward Blake recently adopted their last form in a political speech, and numbers of platform in a political speech, and numbers of the younger politicians are identifying them-selves with it.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- For the Northvest and upper lakes, and thence to Missour and Kentucky, rising barometer, northwesterly winds, and cool, clear weather. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Oct. 17, 1874.

tiour of observation. 6:53 s. m. 29.98 46 69 W. fresh. Fair. 11:18 s. m. 29.95 61 61 N. W. fresh. Fair. 2:50 p. m. 29.89 62 40 N. W. fresh. Fair. 3:53 p. m. 49.88 63 66 N. W. fresh. Fair. 9:00 p. m. 29.93 52 53 W. fresh. Fair. 10:18 p. m. 29.96 49 64 N. W. fresh. Fair.

THE SHOEMAKERS' GRIEVANCE. BOSTON, Oct. 17.—A meeting of shoe and leather dealers to-day, to combat the Gallatine patentees, was attended by over 200 persons. Resolutions were adopted declaring the demands of the patentees exorbitant, and expressing a determination to strenuously resist them; also, asking the co-operation of merchants, and urging Congress to oppose any further extension of the patents. Telegrams of sympathy from Cinci nati and other cities were received with cheers.

ALEXANDER ANDERSON.

The Author of "A Song of Labor." Scotland has produced poets, philosophers, historians, and men of science, whose influence has been felt, and will continue to be felt, by every succeeding generation of the human race.

And happily this fertile national intellect, from which sprung the steam engine, and many other of the fairest fruits of modern culture, is by no neans extinct, but flourishes as strongly to-day as it did 50 or 100 years ago.

It is my intention, in this paper, to speak of

one who will yet rank alongside of Burns and Carlyle, being made of kindred stuff, and having the same large-hearted, heroic, manly intellect the only difference, perhaps, being in size. His teachings are pure, and broad, and healthy, the pity,-and he seems to understand the truth of Carlyle's words, when he says: "It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual, that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement here, will never, through all ages, were he the very meanest of us all, have an end." From these words of grand old Thomas, it will be seen that it is every one's duty to help his brother upward from the earth-desire; and, seeing that a poet is allowed to have a deeper insight into human life and fears, it is more especially his duty to wake the echoes of the world with snatches of song that will enable us to look up to something nobler and truer,—far "beyond the useless film of creeds."

Having premised this, I would now draw a little closer, and appear more personally of the

little closer, and speak more personally of the man, and of what he has done for the march of mind and the universal regeneration of the

mind and the universal regeneration world.

Born of humble parentage, in Kirkconoel, a village in Dumfrieshire, Scotland, some twentynine years ago, it may readily be surmised that Alexander Auderson received but a limited education. Nor does it seem that he was more anxious than other boys to improve his brief time at school; for, speaking of the spot where in childhood he wandered, he says:

childhood he wandered, he says:

I see it still, the very same
As when, a smooth-faced, sturdy duffer,
I went to school, and, to my shame,
Grew tired of knowledge, and had to suffer.
While receiving the rudiments of education, he was not remarkable for anything above the common, except being rather stiff to give in when engaged in those encounters to which boys are more or less addicted. In his peculiarly-humorous way he says: "I fought my rivals like a fool, and thrashed them, for I knew no better." And here I would remark that the child was father to the man, as his after-achievements in language and literature show.

From boyhood he passed to beardless youth, and then first-love shed its rosy light over him, making his brain and bosom glow, and arousing the poste fire, thereby enabling him to sing, in real Byronic strains, his woes to every listening tree. But these whims of a hot and fickle youth

tree. But these whims of a hot and fickle yout passed away with the passing years, and the poe soon found his heart saving to him:

Thy manhood now must have healthler strife, And hopes of higher beams, And more of work in thy daily life, And less of the early dresms.

This was a manly way to look forward to wha This was a manly way to look forward to what Mr. Andersou saw must inevitably be a life of manual labor, and is characteristic of almost every verse that has fallen from his lips. In fact, to my thinking, there has not been a Scotch poet since the days of Burns, in whose writings the true ring of manly independence is so conspicuous as in those of Alexander Anderson. This is not allown forth, however, in an arrogant manner, cut in the hear superior involves. those of Alexander Anderson. This is not allow forth, however, in an arrogaut manner, but in the spirit of one who has generous impulses, and who is hopeful and cheerful, having the moral courage to keep on the even tenor of his way, whatever may betide him. He has so far shown the world that, though he can soar into the higher realms of soil and intellect, he is still that for the common ways of life and is not treat for the common ways of life and is not the higher realms of soul and intellect, he is still itted for the common uses of life, and is not afraid to meet the material exactions of a work-ingman's existence because they are unpleasant, but rather delights in thinking he is a working-man, able to fashion a watchword for his toiling fellows, that will help to cheer them on to higher sizes and realize decir.

fellows, that will help to cheer them on to higher aims and nobler deeds.

Our poet first commenced to work in a quarry, but passed from this to the railway, and is at present but an humble son of toil, working with rick and shovel on the Glasgow & Southwestern line, and living with his parents in the peaceful little village whereinhe was born. After reading most of the English classics, and making himself well acquainted with modern literature, "Surfaceman" (this was now his occupation, and is the nom de plume under which he writes) took a fancy to learn French, for the sake of being able to read celebrated productions by foreign authors in their crated productions by foreign authors in the own tongue. Mastering this, he passed on t German, Italian, and Spanish, in succession,— learning them all to the perfection required to enable him to read their books. This in itself was no ordinary achievement, considering the disadvantages he had to contend against; and, when allied to the ability of speaking to the

world from the broad level of humanity, is certainly worthy of our love and admiration.

"Surfaceman" began very early to string his fancies into thyme; but it was not till he became a contributor to the People's Friend that he came under my notice. Since then I have often enjoyed the beauty of his thoughts, and been chatmed by the purity of his teachings. His readers have had the finer feelings of their nature drawn out by his poems of the affections and, have also had their risible faculties touched by his exquisite humor. He often writes with great pathos and tenderness, but most of his poems are of a cheering nature, such as his "Song of Labor," which commences thus:

Let us sing, my toiling brothers, with our rough, rude world from the broad level of humanity, is cer-

commences thus:
Let us sing, my toiling brothers, with our rough, rude
voices, a soilg
That shall live, nor to us, in the after-ages, wrong,
But forever throb and whisper strength to nerve our
followking. fellowkind, As they rise to fill our footsteps and the space we leave

behind. What though hand and form be rugged, better then for labor's mart;
I have never heard that Nature changed the color of the heart.
The God above hath made us one in flesh and blood

with Kings, But the lower use is ours, and all the force of rougher things.

Then, my trothers, sing to Labor, as the sun-browned giant stands,
Like an Atlas, with the world speaking in his mighty hands,
Brawny-armed, and broad, and swarthy, keeping in with shout and groan,
In the arch of life, the keystone, that the world may thunder on.

thunder on.

The foregoing is a piece which, I am certain, neither Tennyson nor Longfellow would feel ashamed of. As has been said, "It is a poem no one can read through without being conscious that a genuine poet penned the lines; and that a fine spirit, that might yet be touched to finer issues, of which this was but the half-fulfilled promise, was acqually singing, all unconscious of promise, was actually singing, all unconscious of his powers."

his powers."

It there is a poet living who can sing of the throbbing impulses of this inquiring age, and who is likely to chanta pean over our victories as displayed in the triumps of Science in this eventful era of the world's history, that poet is "Surfaceman." Indeed, that mighty monster, the steam-engine, seldom flares along our view without reminding us of his address to his fellowworkmen:

Arm to arm, and let the metals, the month of the steam of the steam of the metals.

Arm to arm, and let the metals into proper range be thrown; Let us shape the iron pathway for the monster coming

Make his footing sure and steady, fitting for a thing like him,
Rolling out his seven-leagued paces smoother than a bird can skim,
Drawing city unto city, fitnging, with his grasp of steel,
Nations into shape and method, till his muscles shake
and reel.
O what strengh shall be his portion in the coming
reach of time,
When his sinews swell and ripen into firm and perfect

prime.
He shall be the untied monster that, like Gulliver,
shall lead
Busy peoples to each other, only with an iron thread. Busy peoples to each other, only with an iron thread.

There is a hearty earnestue-s about "Surfaceman's" poetry which at once engages the reader's attention, and keeps him spell-bound till he reaches the end of the poem. If this can be taken as a mark of merit, he rises above a good many of our modern poets of some of whose productions it is necessary to read page after page before we can feel in the least interested.

As will be seen from the pieces which have already been quoted, his poems have, in many cases, been colored by the nature of his calling. This has been the case in every age and among all nations, from the time of him who sang "the take of Troy divine," down to the present day, and so it should be. Before the poet can have an effect on the world, the world must first have an effect on the poet. How else could any age or people produce a man who will speak forth earnessily and melodiously what the heart of it means? This, I suppose, is the reason why Carlyle thinks there ought to be literary men poor, so that they may know from experience what it really is to live by the sweat of their brow.

It would be an injustice to pass over without

brow.

It would be an injustice to pass over without comment "Surfaceman's" poems, written in the

language which Butus did so much to make classical. They are mostly of a humorous turn, relating to child-life, and for photographic accuracy have seldom been excelled. It is in these that he shows most strikingly his deep insight into the workings of the human heart. In them his inventive isculties are shown to most advantage, and, according to Pope, "Whatever praises may be given to works of judgment, there is not even a single beauty in them to which the invention must not contribute,"—thus showing that invention is one of the prancipal faculties of which a poet must be possessed.

the principal faculties of which a poet must be possessed.

I do not suppose, nor do I wish it to be inferred that these productions which I have been considering (some of which show great acquirements of knowledge on the part of their author) are in any way indicative of a high state of culture among the class to which he belongs; but would rather regard them as another mistance of the possibilities which one earnest nature, irradiated with warm sympathy, and a desire that the hearts of his toiling fellows should flush into ampler blossom at hearing of his songs, can accomplish, no matter how low its owner's station or how humble his lot in life may be. It is another striking illustration that education, and through it moral and social improvement, are within the reach of all.

As a fitting conclusion to this article I may state that "Surfaceman's" collected poems were first published in October, 1873 and were very favorably received by the leading English and Scotch reviewers. Since then, his teeming brain has not been idle, and I believe the public may soon expect another volume from his pen. After what I have said already, it is needless for me to say that I wish him every success, and will hail with great satisfaction and American edition of his poems when it comes.

OBSOLETE STATIJTES

OBSOLETE STATUTES. Laws Connecticut People Have For-

There are a number of laws in the statute-books of all the old States which are now never enforced. Of some such still existing in Con-uectiont, the Hartford Post discourses pleasantly

necticut, the Hartford Post discourses pleasautly as follows:

"While very excellent as viewed from a purely religious standpoint, and doubtless meeting at the time of their enactment the views of a large majority of the citizens of the State, any attempt to enforce them in this generation would be laughed to scorn. Whether we are more wicked or only a little wiser and a little more liberal than our forefathers, are points on which these will be found a wide diversity of opinion. Few are aware that a person taking a ride for recreation ou the Sabbath day, with his family or otherwise, becomes liable to arrest and fine, yet such is the law. Sec. 1 of Title 51 reads:

"No person shall do any secular business, work, or

erwise, becomes liable to arrest and fine, yet such is the law. Sec. 1 of Title 51 reads:

"No person shall do any secular business, work, or labor, works of ne easity and mercy excepted, nor keep open any shop, wares, or merchandise, or any other property, nor engage in any sport, game, play, or recreation on the Lord's day, between the rising of the same, nor shall any traveler, drover, wagoner, or teamster, travel on asid day, between said times, except from necessity or charity, and every person so offending shall pay a fine not exceeding \$1, nor less than \$1,' etc.

"If this law should be enforced according to its strict letter, it would throng the station-house every Sunday with worthy citizens of Hartford who had started for a quiet afternoon drive to Wethersfield, East Hartford, or any of the adjoining villages or towns. And further than this, if the team should be a hired one, the person letting the same for travel other (to quote the words of the law) than from 'necessity or mercy,' would be liable, under Sec. 10 of Title 52, to a fine of \$20. But the officer who would attempt to prosecute under this law would be very apt to get a coat of tar and feathers for his trouble, even in the good, law-abiding State of Connecticut.

"We now come to another singular law, as found in Sec. 199, Chap. 10, Title 12, of the Revised Statutes, as follows:

in Sec. 199, Chap. 10, Title 12, of the Statutes, as follows:

in Sec. 199, Chap. 10, Title 12, of the Revised Statutes, as follows:

"Every person who shall be guilty of blapbemy against God, or either of the persons of the Holy Trinsity, or the Christian religion, or the Holy Striptures, shall be punished by fine, not exceeding \$100, and by imprisonment in a common jail, not exceeding on year, and may also be bound to his good behavior at the discretion of the court."

"Blasphemy was made a capital offense in the code of 1642, and remained so until the revision of 1784, when the penalty was changed to whipping on the naked body, not exceeding forty stripes, and sitting in the pillory one hour. In the revision of 1821, the present provisions were enacted. Webster defines 'blasphemer' in these words: 'To speak of the Supreme Being in terms of impious 'irreverence; to revile or speak reproachfully of God, Christ, or the Holy Spirit.' Now the question very naturally arises whether, under a strict construction of the statute, any person speaking disdainfully of the Trinity (from the fact that they deny it) could not be prosecuted! However, aithough similar laws will be found on the statute-books of several of the States, and nearly all of these in New England, prosecutions have been of very rare occurrence, and for many years past none have been heard of.

"At the time of the adoption of the State Constitution, its authors seemed to have quite as strong a feeling as tage early est lers in favor of

At the time of the scoption of the state constitution, its authors seemed to have quite as strong a feeling as the early settlers in favor of the support of the Gospel, and took good care to provide legally for contributions thereto from all persons who were received into charch membership. And at that time, not to be a courchmember was nearly equivalent to being

all persons who were received into charch membership. And at that time, not to be a church-member was nearly equivalent to being beyond the pale of society.

"The following is an extract on this point from Art. VII. of the Constitution:

"And each and every society or denomination of Christians, in this State, shall have and enjoy the same and equal powers, rights, and privileges; and shall have power and authority to support and maintain the ministers and teachers of their respective denominations, and to build and repair their houses for public worship, by a tax on the members of any such society only, to be laid by a major vote of the legal voters assembled at any society meeting, warned and held according to law or in any other manner.

"A very wise and just decision as to the force of this article on religion is that the Legislature cannot divide an ancient, local, or territorial ecclesiastical Society into two or more such societies, nor divide the fund owned by such ancient society, and assign a portion of it to a new society. This was the ruling in the case of the Second Ecclesiastical Society or Portland.

"Sec. 10, of Chao. 4, Title 7, of the Statutes, provides that this tax shall be laid on the members according to the assessment or "grand list' last made out according to law, or according to the next legal list, and shall be payable within one year. It is further provided that rate-bills shall be made out against the members of the Committee of the society who shall apply to a Justice of the Peace of the county for a warrant directed to the collectors appointed to collect the same. Under this law, if, at a meeting of the members of the Pearl Street Church, it should be decided to expend \$50,000 in the improvement of the church edifice, an assessment based on the grand list could be made on the property of all the members of the society and they could be compelled to pay the amount assessed. Resignation of membership after the vote had been passed would not free a member from this obligation, if oppo

MARINE DISASTERS.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 17.—The proceller Manistee ran aground in the Neebish Rapids at 10 this morning. Tugs are going to her relief.

The schooner Fostoria, laden with coal, struck a rock near Detour light, and sunk in three minutes. We are having the hardest gale of wind we have had this season.

Marringe in California.

The San Francisco Chronicle has pointed out some curious features of the Civil Code relative to marriages in California. The law provides three distinct ways in which a couple may marry: First, a contract, followed by a consumation; second, the old-fashioned method by solemnization; and, third, by declaration of intention, signed, acknowledged, and filed like any other legal instrument. The first marriage under the third of these methods was recently made in Stockton, and has already created a very favorable impression as a convenient and inexpensive plan, as it requires no fuss or worry, no minister, no Justice, no anything, but two parties to make a contract and acknowledge it before a notary. The law makes this marriage binding if it is followed by a mutual assumption of martial rights, as the fifty-fifth section of the Code provides: "Marriage is a personal relation arising out of a civil contract, to which the consent of parties capable of making it is necessary. Consent alone will not constitute marriage; it must be followed by a solemnization or by a mutual assumption of a martial rights, duties, or chilgations."

CITY REAL ESTATE. R SALE-BY J. H. KEELER, 145 CLARK-ST.: OR SALE-BY J. L. Land. av., good 3-story house, Becond-st., east of 4-stand. av., good 3-story house, oma, and lot 34 155; 32 500, a bargain. oliana-st., bargain, 5-story house and lot. blands and becond-st., frame store with line and becond-st., frame store with lands above, and lot 30:100, cheap. aisted-st., near van Buren, twe good stores, and lot 16, at a decided bargain. addens-st., near Carpenier, store, and lot 25x100, ladden-st., near Carpenier,

r foot. Vernon-av., just south of Thirty-fifth-st., 44x132, at a a-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., 25x180, east front, only cot. ield-st., north of Thirtieth, 25x110; owner wants

Forest-ar, near Thirty-third-ar, and all at a bargain.
Adam-st., corner Wood, 109x183.
Warren-ar, east of Leavittat, 24x125, without any oney down to party who will build.
Washington-st., corner Hoyae, 50x125.
Throop-st., corner Lincoln and Wood-ats.
Wood and Homora-sts., near Tyler, cheap lots.
Lytie-st., corner chington, 22x32x3240.
Time arro property on Harrison-st., near city limits.
Time arro property on Harrison-st., near city limits.

this week; a rare chance for party fooking for good manufacturing size st., between Thirty-second and Thirty-second and thirty-second and individual st., with 2 bitch houses and barns, or will trade for good unincumbered city property.
Two houses, between kighteenth and Nineteenth.sts., as State, paying \$1,800 per annum, can be bought cheap; ground reat very low ground rent.
House between the party-fourth-sts., and the state of th

Room 3, 180 South Clark-st.

TOR SALE—BARGAINS.
THIRD-AV. 25-foot let between Polk and Harrisonsts, west front, at a great sacrifice, if taken now.

DOTTAGRE-PLACE—House and let, No. 18; house contains 8 rooms, is built of brick, and has all modern improvements; is near Thirty-first-st. I. C. R.
R. station, and only one block east of Cottage Grove-av. cars. Will be sold very cheap.

INDIANA-AV.—House and large lot, cast front, near Eighteenth-st.; or would soil 25 or 50 feet.

BUENSIDE-ST.—House and lot near Thirty-fifth-st., on BURNSIDE-ST. - House and lot, near Twentieth-st.,

WARHEN-AV.—30 feet, south front, near Leavitt-st.
F. C. VIERLING.
Room Be, 136 Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE-BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE—225 FRET
on West Harrison-st, between Loomis-st, and Ashlandar, on easy terms; no money down if improved at

Also 96 feet on Laffin-st., between Van Buren and Tyler. Same terms.
Also 75 feet on West Tyler-st., between Laffin-st. and Ashland-av. Same terms.
Also 75 feet on West Polk-st., between Laffin and Ashland 36 feet on West Polk-st., between Laffin and Ashland 3v. Same terms.
Also 160 feet on Calumet-av., corner Thirty-second-st. Also 100 feet Wabash-av., between Fortieth and For-furst-ats. Same terms. DEWEY, 208 LaSaile-st., office impure Fire Insurance Company. ompire Fire Insurance Company.

OR SALE—75 SPLENDID LOTS CORNER OF Thirty-fifth-st. and Western-av.; a bargain. WM. I. & H. M. CLARKE, Room 2, 120 LaSalie-st. FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE WEST OF LIN-coln Park; has all modern improvements; large lot. Also, ten new brick houses, with brick stables and lots, west of Lincoln Park, only \$6,00 each. J. A. & J. H. CLYBOURN, Real Estate, 20 North Clark-st. TOR SALE—A FINE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house, with large stable; lot 28x180; has all modern improvements, furnaces, gas-fixtures, and east front, on Calumet-av., south of fiventy-fitth-st. J. A. & J. H. CLYBOURN, Real Estate, 29 North Clark-st. TOR SALE—PRAIRIE—AV. LOT; BIG BARGAIN; 81,000 can remain three years; must sell; submit offer. ISAAC H. PRICE, 188 East Madison-st., Room 9. FOR SALE-300 CHOICE LOTS NEAR THE STOCK Yards cheap, and on very easy terms. Will exchange, WM. M. & H. M. CLARKE, Room 2, 120 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE 25-FOOT LOT ON PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR Thirty-ninth-st., cheap. F. W. SPRINGER, 185 LaSalle-st., basement. TOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—GOOD HOUSE AND Lot 43,135 feet, price \$4,80; terms, \$2,00 in 5 years, \$80 in 1 year, balance cash. I vill rent, \$46 per month handle for a term of years. Address OWNER, 48 South

FOR SALE - STORE, AND LOT 26x100, NO. 285
West Madison-st., or will take in part payment
unall house and lot. Must be sold. D. COLE & SON,
185 West Madison-st. POR SALE -MUST BE SOLD-BRICK HOUSE, and lot, on Sangamon-st., near Washington. Small payment down, balance long time. D. COLE & SON 155 West Madison-st. POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-HOUSE AND LOT on Centre-av., near Madison-st., for 30 feet on Wa-san-av, or other choice property. D. COLE & SON, 38 West Madison-st. FOR SALE—A GUOD HOUSE AND LOT, CHEAP; price, \$1,600; one-third cash, and balance on time. Inquire at once. W. A. A. PERKINS, 16! East Madi-

POR SALE—NEW BRICK HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, 16,0; part cash, balance to suit; 364 Butterfield-th, near Twenty-sixth. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON SOUTHEAST CORNER Ashland-av. and Adams-st., belonging to an Eastern party; will be sold at a very low figure. A. J. AVERELL, 17 Dearborn-st., Room 1. FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS ON PAYMENTS

Lasalie-st.

NOR SALE-LOTS ON HARRISON-ST., NEAR ABordoen, below the market. Now is the time to buy.
DANISON & WELOH, 142 Lasalie-st.

TOR SALE-156 FEFT ON WEST LAKE-ST., BEtween Morgan and Carpentor, at a bargain; also lots
m West Nincoenth. or subject of the state of the

OR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT ON RANDOLPHv.. south of Chestnut. 40 feet on Ontario-st., between Pine and St. Clair DIBBLE, LABELLE & ANDRESEN, 145 South Clark-st., Roo FOR SALE—NICE, MODERATE-SIZED, PLEAS ant house: stone front, modern style and improve-ments. About hat price, if taken immediately; part or easy time. Address E 26, Tribune office.

POR SALE-SIGNO-FINE, LARGE TWO-STORY and basement, modern-improvement brick dwelling; furnace, etc., with lot fourils, on Mouroe-st., No. 838. F. B. BOYD, Room 14, 146 East Madison-st.

POR SALE-BLOCK 5 4-STORY STORES ON South Water-st. at a bargain; well rented; small rash oayment. LARKIN, JENKS 2 CO., 38 Washing-lon-st. FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAINS IN RESIDENT and business lots on Ogdon-av., Twelfth-st., West-orn-av., Masison and Van Buren-sis. 133 Dearborn-st. CAMPBILL EROS.

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE AND LOT ON CICERO court, near the King School; only \$1,700; term made to suit. 133 Dearborn-st. CAMPBELL BROS. FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF FINE BRICK DWELL-ings from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each; terms easy and long time. Will trade for building material. 12 Deartorn-st. FOR SALE - MANUFACTURING LOCATION ON sanal and radroad, connecting with all roads in the city, 420 per foot. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 East Madion-ets. Room 7.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS—LOTS T on Ashley-st., Chicago-av., West Eightceuth, Nino-tcenth, and West Thirty-first-sts., sib per month and thus your rent buys you a home. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 East Madison-st., Room 7. TOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, % CLARK-ST.,
Room 5 Resper Block:
Lots in his new subdivision of Lot 20, Section 16, 38, 14,
fronting Fifty-seventh and Blassell-sts., one block from
the uew depot, corner Pavilion Parkway and Ft. W. R. R.
Extra inducements given to parties who wish to build; accessible by 46 daily trains; fine shade trees on every lot.
TOR SALE—WANTED TO SELL OR IXCHANGE,
lots in the burnt district for improved property on the
West Side. Call at 20 West Harrison-st., corner Gold. West Side. Call at 22 West Harrison-a., corner Gold.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON SIXTEENTH—
st., between Union and Haisted; house 2026, with 11 rooms and store, with fixtures; price, \$3,00, on easy terms. Will exchange for South Chicago property. In quire on premises, 19 West Sixteenth—st.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS ON INDIANAav., north of Thirty-first-st., on long time, without any payment down. This is a good opportunity for a builder, as first-class improvements find ready sale in this vicinity. SPENOER H. PECK, 196 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS FRONTING ON Holstein Park, between Western-av. and Oakleyst, for \$700—the price of one. G. B. GRIFFIN, 13 Bast Madison-st.

DOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY with less incombrance, marble front, four rowns, deep corner house, on South Side avenue; \$15,000. ABELL, & HOTCHKISS, 142 LaSalle-st., Room 5. POR SALE—AT A BÂRGAIN—FOURTEEN ROOM R. POR SALE—AT A BÂRGAIN—FOURTEEN ROOM T brick, fronting Jefferson Park. ABELL & HOTCH-KISS, HE LASSILe-EL, ROOM 3.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 PIECES FIRST—Class residence property (two on South Side), suitable, being the season of houses; equities \$4,000, \$15,000, and \$16,000. The season of houses; equities \$4,000, \$15,000, and \$16,000. The season of houses; equities \$4,000, \$15,000, and \$15,000,

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—THE SPLENDID now octagon marble-front house 586 Adams-st., near Ashland-sv., built for owner's use. Work all done by the day. Thorough and complete. OWNER, 246 Waren-av. Achisade. 3v., built for owner's use. Work all door by and day. Thorough and complete. OWNER, 24 Warren-av.

POR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND to reach business and residence property in Chicago and subarbs. E. L. CASPIELD, 60 LaSale. 5t.

FOR SALE—AT TWO-THIRDS ITS VALUE IF taken at once, house and lot on Cornell-st. Apply to DEVOL 2 DUENSING, 42 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—AT TWO-THORY AND BASEMENT brick houses, 10 rooms each, modern improvements, many chair and the results of the control of the c

Block.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE STORES ON Canal-st. A party with some cash can get a bargain. B. VAN WYOK. JOIN BLOCK.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NEW BRICK. In house and lot: also, forty lots at Irring Park, and four-sen in Hyde Park, for any good property; I will trade. J. F. LATSHAW, Room H. 59 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—MARBLE In front two-story and basement house, 78 Park-av, cheap and on easy terms. Apply to G. M. WILSON, 188 Clark-st., in bank.

CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-BY BALDWIN, WALKER & CO., Hawley Building, southwest corner Dearborn and

barns.
Two-story and basement brick house on Rhodes-av.
near Thirty-second-st., with turnece and gas-fixtures.
Lot, 100 feet, east front, tull depth, on Michigan-av.
between Forty-second and Fury-third-sis.
Lot, 100 feet by 162, east front, on Madison-av., nea Halstedet, as decided bargain.

It is, at a decided bargain.

It is, at a decided bargain.

It is at a decided bargain.

It is a former bargain.

It is a form

TOR SALE—10 BUSINESS LOTS ON OGDEN-AV.

T Cheap and east terms:
28:135 on Idaho-ext, mear Polk, \$1,900.

\$ lots on Campbell Park, \$1,500 each,
25 lots on Congress Park, \$1,500 each,
25 lots on Congress Park, \$1,500 each,
10 lots on Worstern-av., congres Park, \$1,550 each,
11 lots on Wostern-av., congres Park, \$1,500 each,
10 lots on Wostern-av., congres Park, \$1,500 each,
10 lots on Gampbell-av., \$1,600 each,
10 lots on Gampbell-av., \$1,600 each,
11 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
12 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
13 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
14 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
15 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
16 lots en Gongress-at., \$1,000 each,
17 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
18 lots en Gongress-at., \$1,000 each,
19 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
10 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
11 lots on Madison, park, \$1,600 each,
12 lots on Campbell-av., \$1,600 each,
13 lots on Gampbell-av., \$1,600 each,
14 lots on Sary and basemen, brick dwelling, \$4,500, on Van
Buren-st. Very cheap, and terms easy,
Will aschahage and of the above property for bnilding
material. Apply at CAMPBELL BRUS., 123 Dearborn-st.
17 OR SALE—On each state park, will trade for
25 or 50 feet on Ashland-av., as first paymont.
18 park, some very
cheap lots. Call at our of lot lontal Park, some very
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cheap lots. Call at our of lountal Park, some very
cheap lots. Call at our of lountal Park, some very
cheap lots. Call at our of lountal Park, some very and 19.

FOR SALE—ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS,
9-room cottages and lots, on West Eric, Huron, and
Superior-sts., between Lancoln and Roby-sts. ARZA
CKANE, Room 5, 48 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—bet FERT, SOUTH PRONT, ON MADIson-st.; if taken this week will sell for half what his
worth, at 810 per foot. Apply to JOHN MCALLISTER
4 CO., Room 27 Tribune Suiding. CO., Room 37 Tribune Suilding.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
dwellings, 3 rooms each, with modern improvements,
located on Campbell-park, Congress-park, YauBurenst., and on Campbell-av.; prices low and terms to suit all.

33 Dearborn-st. CAMPBELL BROS. FOR SALE-FOR TWO-THIRDS ITS VALUE, house and lors in southwest part of city; long time. Address 6 St, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OHEAP COTTAGES NEAR STREET Cars, long time, \$1,600. JOHN F. EBERHART, 187 Washington-st.

Washington-st.

FOR SALE-ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTSChoice cottages, large lots, West Huron and West Su perior-sts., near Rober; take Indians-st. omnibus. B T. KING, 148 Madison-st., 12 to 2. T. KING, 186 Madison-st., 1210 2.

T. KING, 186 Madison-st., 1210 2.

TOR SALE—THREE 5-ACRE BLOCKS ON THIRIty-fifth-st., opposite the new Catholic Church and sominary; terms to suit. Styler 2 LESS 14 Nixon Building, northeast cornor Memore and Lassile-sts.

TOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS ADJOINing south city limits; beautifully situated, fronting
on Oakwood boule-sard and Egan-av. (Thiry-ninth-st.);
prices low; terms very easy; most liberal inducements offored to all who desire to erect inst-class buildings. J.
ESAIAS WARKEN, 18 Chamber of Commerce.

TOR SAFE—A NICE BASEMENT COTTAGE OF 8
Trooms and closets, finished up in good style, To
trade, two lots for a good team. Call at 129 North Robeyst., to-day.

FOR SALE—A CASH PAYMENT OF \$12,000 WILL F obtain the best bargain to be had in the city in a business property. Only a short distance from Times office. Will sell for what has been offered for the ground. WM. ANDREWS, Office 7, 158 LaSalle-st. OR SALE-\$5,500-NO. 1012 WEST ADAMS-ST. large house and 50 feet. Lots adjoining above cheap RICH & CO., 79 Dearborn-st. OR SALE-66 FEET ON GRAND BOULEVARI near Thirty-nith-st., cheap. CHACE & ABELL, 1

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-7-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS AT Desplaines, \$800; only \$200 down; \$15 monthly. Evanston, cottage and lot, \$1,000, \$200 down, \$15 monihly. 2-story brick house and 4 lots at Park Ridge; \$2,000 \$5.0 down, balance monthly payments of \$15. 50 lots (one block) in Thoraton, subdivided into lots \$2,125, \$200. IRA BROWN, 161 Laballe-st., Room 4. FOR SALE—OR RENT—EVANSTON—2 HOUSES In and lots in chaice location; rental, \$20 and \$50 per month; price for houses and lots, \$2,500 and \$50 per month; price for houses and lots, \$2,500 and \$7,000. I have subdivided 2s acres in "Old Evanton," and shall offer a few of the lots at \$15 per front fort. Parties destring to invest for profit will do well to investigate. Apply to MERRIL LADD, Evanston, or BUFUS CHENEY & CO., 134 Madison—8. O., 184 Madison-st.

OR SALE-8100 WILL BUY A LOT AT PARK
Ridge, \$15 down and \$5 a month until patd; one
ck from depot; properly shown free. Cheapest propy in market. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4. OR SALE—NEW COTTAGE (4 ACRES) AT HU bart, 32 miles on Ft. Wayne Railroad; price, \$573-96 down, balance \$7 monthly. Also, new sortage (6 503-310) down, balance \$8 monthly flee days Saturday and Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room & Monros-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-LAKE FORES acres, blocks, or lots: part grove property; well sitt d, near depot, cheap for cash, Kansas lands, or goo nois farm. WM. ANDREWS, office 7, 168 LaSallo si TOR SALE—THREE CORNERS OF 200 FEET front each, 155 feet deep to alley, in Blook 18, Original Irving Park Subdivision, close to depot, with free artesian well water. Address OWNER, 205 Kinzie-st.

TOR SALE—CHOICE HIGH GROVE LOT, 100x182, at Kenwood, beautifully situated; price low; terms very easy. ISAAC H. PRICE, 188 Madison-st., Room 9. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A HOUSE AND LOT at Riverside, near deoot; prefer to exchange for uninproced property. B. W. THOMAS & BEMENT, 182 Laballe-st.

LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—AT HINSDALE—A NICE, PLEASANT house of 8 rooms, collar, well, cistera, and large lot, all for only \$1,600. His Deachorn-st. O. J. STOUGH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—HOUSES AND LOTS WELL located in Englewood, on long time. J. MATTE-SON, 60 LaSalle-st. OR SALE—THE BEST CONNER IN THE CITY TO I' got a home. A nice 1k-story cottage and lot will be sold on eary parments; it is in a good location, and with in three blocks of Union Park; the furniture will be sol if desired, and board or cash taken for it on reasonabl terms. For particulars address A Sc, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A PLEASANT HOME AT CORNELL new brick house, 2 stories, 7 rooms, modern improve

(basement), Chicago.

FOR SALE-AT RAVENSWOOD-A NEW ONE story house, 22x42, and two lots; will be sold at bargain. Address AETHUR HOOPER, Ravenswoot Ill., or J. H. KEDZIE, Room 4, 120 East Randolph-st.

Ill., or J. H. KEUZIE, Room 4, 120 East Randolph-st.

POR SALE—HUDSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY
payments at Lawdale, by MILLARD & DECKER.
Room 5, 187 Lassille-st.

POR SALE—OF EXCHANGE—34 ACRES AT
Washington Heights, lying close to dummy-station
on Rock Island Railroad.; admirably located for subdivisions; will take a clear farm. KIRK B. NEWELL,
Room 13, 34 Washington-st.

POR SALE—LOTS AT SOUTH ENGLEWOOD,
only one block from depot Chicago & South Attantic
Railroad; only \$200, -220 cash, balance long time, to suit
purchasers. O. H. BROOKS & CO., 26 Lassile-st. 11

POR SALE—LARGE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE,
modern improvements, 3-story harn; 8 acres in Hebart, 32 miles on Fort Wayne Railroad; spring of water;
commutation, \$101, price, \$12, 600. Will cachange for
city residence, and assume some incumbrance. Officedays: Saturday, Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room 3, 153
Monroe-st.

MORFOC-St.

FOR SALE—A FINE 75-ACRE TRACT NEAR TH

City, all well set with trees. Any capitalist seekin,
investment is invited to call and investigate. G. B

GRIFFIN, 133 Madison-st. TOR SALE-2 LOTS IN HYDE PARK, \$150 EACH; just half price, if sold at once. LARKIN, JENKS & CO., 38 Washington-st.

TOR SALE-2800 WILL BUY A GOOD BUSINESS lot; \$1800 to \$200 will buy a good residence lot at Desplaines, our best business suburb. Schools, churches, good society, every hing to make a desirable home. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Kast Madison-st., Room 7. FOR SALE-HOUSES AND COTTAGES IN EN Endowood and Evanston at low prices and on easy terms monthly payments. TILLOTSON BROS., 52 Washing ton-st.

TOR SALE—40 ACRES HIGH GROVE LAND, half-mile from new station on Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 18 miles from the Court-House. Cheap if sold soon. J. SOUERBRY, 122 LASalte-ts., Room 17.

FOR SALE—AT SOUTH LAWN—LOTS OR ACRES, fifty minutes out on lilmois Central; labor taken and substantial aid, with three years railroad passes given. YOUNG & ROWLEY, 122 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR RXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN WORTH TOwnship, near new railroad; will exchange for farm or lowa lands. DANINL N. BASH, Room 6 Otts Block. or lowa lauds. DANINL N. BASH, Room 6 0tis Block.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—59 ACRES, UNINcumbered, in Sec. 1, 37, 13, along side of the now
Danville & Vincennes R. R., near Washington Heights.
Will soil for cash and notes at less than its value, or will
sachange for city property. ASA W. CLARK, 128 LaSalle-st., first floor.

TOR SALE—AT JEFFERSON—LOTS \$150 EACH;
\$10 cash, balance \$5 per month; caly 25 minutes'
ride: fare \$5 a month; will exchange for one-third cash
and other property; new railroad within 5 blocks. WA.

H. CONDON, northwest corner Madison and LaSalle-sta.

H. CONDON, northwest corner Madison and Lassilie-sta.

POR SALE—TO AN A 1 PURCHASER, ON EASY terms, first-class manufacturing property at Cornell, consisting of frame building 30x100 ft, 2 stories, with builter and engine, and one acre of ground. Also 12 lots, and six 15-story frame houses attached to the same. This is a soleadid point for manufacturing purposes, only 35 miles south of Chicago, commanding the best shipping trains daily, bested as city, having the advantage of 2.0 miles south of Chicago, commanding the best shipping trains daily, bested as city, having the advantage of 2.0 crossing, Cook County, Ill., or call at 181 Lassile-sia. Crossing, Cook County, Ill., or call at 181 Lassile-sia. DARS, Stand Cown, 85 permenth, chicago.

POR SALE—\$480 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL LOT AT I Washington Heights, one block from depot; \$15 down, \$5 permenth, and the contraction of the cont

FOR SALE-SEVERAL VALUABLE ACRE TRACT noar the city at panic prices. Lots on Western-avand Leavistrat. near Polk. Cheap scores of new house are going up now in this neighborhood.

FOR SALE—HOMES AT ENGLEWOOD—NEW stylish Stroom Gothie bouses, also cottages with brick basements. \$100 down; very easy terms by month or year. Save your rest and own a home of, your own. SFORRS & WARE, sy Washington st. 232 WEST MONROE-ST.-TO RENT, WITH board, two single rooms, and one double, nicely furnished; terms reasonable. FOR SALE—CHOICE ACRE TRACTS, ON LINE OF Halthnore & Ohio Railroad, suitable for subdivision.

Also lots and blocks in South Chicago. CHACE & ABELL, 184 Dearberrys.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-SOUTH CHICAGO LOTS AT \$1 each, \$10 down and \$5 per month till paid: 5-ac iks of 48 lots at \$3,000. J. RAV, 177 Clark-st., Room COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

OR SALE—A VERY DESIBABLE FARM OF a cres, I mile south of Kankakee; all inclosed an ider cultivation; mostly set in timothy; has apple obard of several hundred full bearing trees of choice, nit; substantial 8-room frame house with fine large lar; large stone mikhouse; excellent wells and cares; commedicus barns, sheds, cribs, etc. Is well aspect for stock-rations or dairy surpose. FOR SALE-FARM OF 200 ACRES SITUATED IN Township of Clyde, 8 miles north of Morrison III FOR SALE—GOOD FARM OF 160 ACRES, THREE houses and wells, two orchards, evergreens in abundance, near Lee Centre, Lee County, III, price \$40 per acre. Inquire of Rev. JAMES BREWER, Lee Centro. POR SALE—CHEAP, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR boots and shoes, 200-acro farm in Iows, 6 miles from railroad, adjoining improved farm. Address M 10, Tribune office. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-2,200 ACRES OF Florida land, situated advantageously on a navigable river. Call at Room 4. No. 78 Fifth-av. POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPER-ty-A residence and unimproved residence property in Waukegan. L. O. TOMLINSON, 100 Washington-st. basement.

FOR SALE-10 IMPROVED FARMS, SITUATED It0 miles south of Chicago, on the Illinois Contral Railroad, and near Lafayette & Bloomington Railroad; also, 1,500 acres improved lands in Champsign and Vermilion Counties. All the above are the best of corn lands, with an abundance of stock-water, and near railroads. Address for lists of lands and prices, JAMES MIX, Kanzace, Ill.

2008. 2444. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO property—A farm containing 60 acres, aituated 60 miles southwest of Chicago, within I mile of the county-sout, with railroad depot and canal. The farm is well adapted to raising poultry and vegetables; with a good house and other improvements. Can be bought for \$5,000. EMIL ZdNS, 608 and 610, Elston road.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-640 ACRES GOOD farm land; also \$20,000 worth of property in the City of Pontiae, Ill. J. KAY, 177 Clark-st., Room 6. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—FARMING LAND for city improved real estate. Collecting done; general business attended to. JOHN R. LEWIS & CO., 182

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A DWELLING ON PART AND AND SIDE OF STREET W. VAN ULINDA 135 Shurtleff-av.

W. ANTED—A LOT ABOUT 50 FRET FRONT, ON North Side, east of Clark-st., in exchange for brick house and lot, Address D 16, Tribune office.

W. ANTED—COTFAGE—WILL TAKE FURNITURE if desired; part pay in good suburban lots; excellent location. BROWN & RANDALL, Room 7, 163 LaSaile-st. W ANTED-20 TO 40 MILES FROM CHICAGO, Property and other property. 207 West Madison-st., Room 8. WANTED-I HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A GOOD house on some of the avenues south, or east of Clark-st., on North Side. Must be a bargain. DANIEL N. BASH, Room 8 Otts Block. WANTED-TO PURCHASE-AN 8 OR 10 ROOM house at Lake View on monthly payments; would pay \$300 down Address, giving location and terms, F 65, Tribune office. WANTED-A NEAT DWELLING-HOUSE AND

WANTED-A HOUSE AND LOT EAST OF STATE-on West Side and \$1,000 cash. Address J 16, Tribune W in exchange for a good real estate mortgage \$4,200, due in three years with annual interest, Addre S B, Room 27 Assland Block. S B, ROOM 27 ASSIAND BIOCK.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT ON ONE OF THE
avenues, worth \$8,000 to \$12,000; will assume \$3,00
to \$6,000, and pay balance in diamonds. Address G 42,

BOARDING AND LODGING. 12 ABERDERN.ST., NEAR MADISON.ST. CARsentlemen; strictly first-class table.
13 SOUTH SANGAMON.ST.-VERY PLEASANT
15 front parlor to rent, with or without board, to genteman and wife or single gentlemen. Also, day boarders
wanted. Name of the second of the seco DOWNS WILL DOARD; angle or en suite.

2 AND 24 ABERDEN-ST. HALF BLOCK FROM Madison care—Two very pleasant front rooms, large closets, suice that the conveniences, very cheap for married couples.

room for young gent or lady. Table board equal to the best. Location unexcelled. Parties will find this a most inviting home. 26 ABERDEEN-ST., HALF BLOCK FROM MADI-all the comfurts of a borne. 26 son-st. care—Picasant rooms with first-class table all the comforts of a home.

70 ST. JOHN'S-PLACE—TWO LADIES OR GEN. and fire, at \$5.50 per work. per week.

48 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—LARGE FURNISHED room to rent, with or without board.

48 SOUTH ANN-ST.—ONE HALL BEDROOM, with first-class board; also day board.

50 NORTH HALSTED-ST.—TO RENT—ONE FURNISHED nished parlor, with board.

51 NORTH HALSTED-ST.—TO RENT—ONE FURNISHED first-st.—Board and room for two gentleman in a private family, where there are no other boarders; terms moderate. 51 NORTH HALSTED ST. TO RENT-ONE FUR-nished parlor, with board.

86 SOUTH GREEN-ST., NEAR MADISON-A 6 small private family have a warm, comfortable room to rent, furnished; a few day boarders wanted.

96 ASHLAND-AV. — FURNISHED ROOMS TO reat, with board; modern conveniences. I 21 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. - LARGE PLEAS veniences: desirable location; reasonable terms. 123 PARK-AV.—A LARGE ELEGANT FROM desired.

127 WEST JACKSON-ST. - A FEW GOOD boarders wanted. References required. 124 boarders wanted. References required.

128 WEST MONROE-ST.—NICE FURNISHED
rooms with board for gentlemen and wives, or
single ladies or gentlemen, very reasonable.

1552 Lee House for first-class board. Day board, \$4.

158 PARK-AV.—PLEASANT, LARGE FURNISHed front room to rent, with first-class board, to a
gentleman and wife; terms reasonable.

166 PARK-AV.—TO RENT—WIFH FIRST-CLASS
man and wife or two gentlemen. A few day boarders can
be accommodated.

has an wife or we gentlemen. A lew day boarders can be accommodated.

170 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNtrunished rooms for rent, with board. Prices to suit the times.

179 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., TEN MINUTES'
and nicely fornished rooms, with all modern improvements; also, day board.

181 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—ONE DOUBLE AND one single room to rent, with good board, cheap to permanent boarders; private family.

185 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT Terms reasonable.

209 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT SUITE of rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Large room for gentleman, with board. 226 MONROE-ST.—TO RENT—BACK PARLOR with or without board, with use of bath-room.

228 WEST MONROE-ST.—FURNISHED ROUM, single or en suite, with good accommodations, on easy terms.

231 WEST CONGRESS-ST.—TWO GENTLEMEN and is a nice room, with board, in a private family at a resonable price; also two table boarders.

254 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—A FEW YOUNG me and board at reasonable terms, with use of piano.

258 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—CORNER SANGA mon—Board with ulcely furnished rooms, single or en suite; terms low.

270 SOUTH PARK-AV.—I OR 2 GENTLEMEN with a respectable private family. Suitable for students at colleges.

276 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—PLEASANT FUR-nished rooms, with board, at a reduced price. 286 FULTON-ST.—HANDSOME FURNISHED south front parlor and bedroom to let with board. 290 WEST WASHINGTON ST. — A FRONT SUITE of unfurnished rooms, with b-ard.

WARREN-AV.—A WELL-FURNISHED front room with good board for two, \$12; with an additional room attached, \$14. Good house and neighborhood, bath-room, etc. 302 FULTON-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND incely-furnished front rooms. Terms moderate.

306 WEST ADAMS-ST.—A DELIGHTFUL SUITE of unfurnished rooms, with bathroom attached, to reat with board; house has all improvements, and is in a delightful location.

to reak with board; house has all improvements, and is in a delightful location.

307 WEST MONROE-ST.—ONE SUITE AND TWO single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board; gas, bath-room, and all modern improvements; very reasonable; reference required.

312 ERIE-ST.—A LARGE PLEASANT FURNISH. defront room with first-class board for two gentiumen or married couple; very few other boarders.

312 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS WITH board for two descriptions of the providence of the 331 FULTON-ST., CORNER ANN-3 FRONT from with good board, in modern built house, for single gentlemen or families.

BOA RDING AND LODGING

344 WE: T. MONROE-ST., NEAR ABERDERN— Sid per week i pr two; family private; location, etc., first-360 WES | RANDOLPH-ST., ROOM AND BOARD, 367 WR ST HARRISON-ST.—A FEW BOARDERS was ted; table unexcelled; day bearders accommodated; rev was single or en suite, and furnished splendid. Also, t arn room. did. Also, t are room.

372 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., BETWEEN A BRIGHT AND Close to cars—A fine I front room it to large house, surrounded with ground the suitable for a rendersan and wife or two gentlemen. be had with gwo do board an very reasonable terms, or two day but rders accommodated. WEST MADISON ST. THREE PLEASANT front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or b oard, or suitable for light housekeeping.

404 V/EST RANDOLPH ST.—A FRW PLEASANT pleasant and in a desirable location. 429 w EST MONROR-ST., CORNER OF JEFFERboard.

441 W EST VAN BUREN-ST.—A HANDSOMELY for ni-had front room; also, single room, with board, in a new brick house, heated by furnace, modern improvement uts, family private. Terms reasonable.

447 W EST JACKSON-ST.—TWO NICELY FURning and the best rooms; modern conveniences; with best board, in private family. Terms to suit the times, 505 CA R LIOLLAY. NEAR ASHLANDAY.—
modern improvements; two blocks from Union Park.
Price moder atc.

505 Pleisant tooms, on suite or single, to rent, with board, at reasonal tle prices. 509 CARRO LL-AV., 2 BLOCKS FROM UNION rooms with board rooms with board.

602 WEST ADAMS-ST., CORNER PAULINA—
Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board. 610 WEST LAK E-ST., NEAR UNION PARK-TO for two gentiomes.
610 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. PLEASANT reasonable terms. lark-st.

OR SALE-CHEAP-A VALUABLE FARM OF 15
acres, situated 80 miles on the Chicago, R. I. & P. R.
75 acres under tillege, 75 acres pasture, all under
id with coal; all modern improvements. For particular inquer of A. BROOKENS, 129 Dearborn-st., third reasonable terms.

706 WEST MONR OE-ST.—FURNISHED FRONT.
wives or wingle goats; te was pary low. Also, single bedroom, with or without be sed.

> ROR MARRIED COUPLE OR TWO SINGLE gotts, large unfurrished room; contains hot and rold water, bath, large closet, and furnace; private family; ner Ashland-av.; \$15 | ser week. Address G So, Tribme diffes. une cifice.
>
> NEAR UNION PARK, WEST-8 ROOMS, WITH board. None but responsible people, willing to pay well, need apply. Address F 12, Tribune office.
>
> PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD FOR LADY and gentlem in or two gents; modern improvements; terms me deracte; block from Second Baptist Church. Address B 16, Tribuns office. OUTE OF HAND SOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, anitable for lad! and gautiernan, with board for lady; or would rent for any long; he frime desired; terms cany to right party; Wes i Side business, centre. Address G 6, Tribuno office.

Tribune office.

TWO GENTLEME N WILL FIND GOOD BOARD and rooms at \$4.50 a week by addressing UNION PARK, Tribune office.

WITH BOARD, IN THE MOST DESIRABLE LOcation in the city, on West Side, large front and back parlors, with bedr tom attrached; single or en sulie, furnished or unfurnished; furnace and grates, bath, hot and cold water on same thor. References. Address E %, Tribune office.

WITH BOARD, IN A MALL PRIVATE FAMILY, three pleasant rooms on West Washington-st., east of park. Address A 55, Tribuns office.

14 SLDRIDGE COURT-LARGE DOUBLE ROOM suitable for two, also Isingle, with board; these rooms will be rented reasonably for the winter.

15 HARMON-COURT-ONE NICELY FURNISHed room, with first-class board; suitable for two 17 ELDRIDGE COURT, NEAR MICHIGAN-AV.
First-class board for ladies or gentlemen, \$5 to \$
per week, with use of piano; day board, \$4. 18 ELDRIDGE COURT-DESTRABLE FRONT room to rent with board. 43 EAST MONROE-ST. OPPOSITE PALMER
House-New house; plentiful table; \$5 to \$6 per
week; knglish family. Day board \$4.
70 AND 80 VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER THIRDat lowest rates. at lowest rates.

113 CALUMET-AV.-TO RENT WITH BOARD, pleasant front rooms at moderate prices.

113 pleasant front rooms at moderate prices.
15.2 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.—NICELIT-FURNISHtion tickets, \$5.50 for \$4.
168 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., IN RESTAURANT—
25.50 boarders wanted; terms, \$5 per veek.
186 SOUTH STATE-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
to rent with board; also day boarders accommo-264 MICHIGAN-AV.—A LARGE SECOND-STO-room for two, with first-class board. 265 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board from \$14 to \$21 per week for couples; also room for single gentleman.

room for single gentleman.

20 1 micHigAN-AV.—PARTIES WISHING A nice large, pleasant, well-furnished room, with board, at moderate ristu, can be accommodate ad.

286 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen; but and cold water; furnace best. Torms mod-

454 WABASH AV.-A NICELY-FURNISHED board. 465 MICHIGAN-AV. A BRAUTIFUL SUITE OF sonable rates. 472 was as the same of the sam 499 WABASH-AV.-FRIDNT SUITE OF BOOMS, unfurnished; eas hou and cold water, marble mantel, &c. References exchanged. 529 WABASH-AV. LAIGE FRONT ROOM and alcove; also, other furnished rooms. References required. erences required.

532 STATE-ST.—BOARDING AND FURNISHED per week.

548 WABASH-AV.—GOOD ROOMS, GOOD SORR, moderate prices; for lamilies or single persons.

568 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMSI, SINGLE OR EN suite, furnished or unfurnished, with first-class board. Mrs. SIELEY. 575 WABASH-AV., CORNER TWELFTH-ST.—
Three nicely-farnished rooms, with all modern improvements, with board; can be obtained reasonable.

584 WABASH-AV. PLEASANT AND NICELY
at reasonable terms. First-class board.

588 WABASH-AV. NEAR TW, LIFTH-ST. DEboard. To MARASH-AV.—LARGE FEONT ROOM, nicely furnished, suitable for geatleman and wites house has modern improvements; good board reasonable; references exchanged.

WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent with board, from \$5 to \$6 per week.

MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED POOMS, with board, to gents and wives or single gentlemen, very low for the winter.

7 47 WABASHAV.—FURNISHED BOOM WITH first-class board in a private fam uy; also single room. Modern improvements, 750 MICHIGAN-AV.—THREE NICI. ROOMS TO rent, with board; one front alcove, unfurnished; all very destrible.

751 AND 753 WABASH-AV.—TO R 10NT WITH board, back parlor and bedroom, unfurnished excepting carputs; also, a large room suiti able for two gentiemen. Keisrenees exchanged. 752 MICHIGAN-AV.—FIRST-CLASS BC ARD AND furnished rooms for a few geutlemen and a married couple. 756 MICHIGAN-AV.—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS with board, second floor, hot and cold water; house heated throughout. 767 WABASH-AV.—DAY-BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated with board for \$4 per weak.

804 WABASH-AV. FURNISHED ROOM TO TO rent, with or without board. OUT rems, with or without board.

823 wABASH-AV.—TO RENT—AN ALL JOVE room, nutratished, with board. Day-boy yeders accommodated, also been to reas.

876! INDIANA-AV.—SOME VERY DESIRA BLE installed in table installed in table installed in the rescuess. Parties desiring a bicasant nome for the winter should call. References exchanged.

880 INDIANA-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—
rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on floor over parlo, is terms low for the winter; references exchanged. 899 WABASH-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS, FUR board.

902 WABASH-AV.—A FRONT PARLOR, FUR in a private family. 921 WABASH-AV.—ONE FURNISHED AND ONE ments. 977 INDIANA AV. - ROOM WITH ALCOVE TO rent, with board.

1000 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, FURnished, with board. Also day board for two.
1009 WABASH-AV.—(NEW FOLLANSEXE
Block). To rent, with board, two single
rooms, for gentlemen only; references.
1025 WABASH-AV.—FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMOdations in a private house where there are few
boarders; one suite or rooms; also single room, with
board ; references exchanged.
1101 INDIANA-AV.—MODERN IMPROVEmonts, pleasantly located; room for gentleman
and wife or two single gentlemen; terms low to permanent parties. 1004 INDIANA-AV., 1 WO DOORS NORTH OF Twanty-second-st. - Desirable furnished rooms

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side -- Continued.

WABASH-AV.—HANDSOME SUITE OF furnished rooms, with board. References ex-1176 st. -A pleasant suite of rooms, and rooms for gentleman, with board. gentleman, with board. $1200 \quad \begin{array}{ll} \text{PRAIRIE-AV.--ROOMS, WITH BOARD;} \\ \text{modations need apply; references exchanged.} \end{array}$ 1247 INDIANA-AV. -NICE LY-FURNISHED with board 1460 PRAIRIE AV. - PLEASANT WELL FUR-nished rooms, single or an suite, to rent, with

A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE AND OTHER FUR-inshed rooms to rent, with board, in a first-class family where the comforts of a home can be had; house with all modern improvements, on Michigan-av., north of Six-teenth-st.; references exchanged. L. 73, Tribune office. AN UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO RENT, A with board, in a pleasand location on South Side. Address J 76, Tribune office. AN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED FRONT
Alcove and single room, with board, on Wabash zv., A alcove and single room, with board, on Wabash av., south of Twenty-second-st., in a strictly private family. Address A 45, Tribune office.

BOARDING FOR MAN AND WIFE NEAR FOUR—teenth-st. on Michigan-av.; a front alcove room, well-furnished, and good table. Also two ulcely-furnished rooms for young gentlemen. Best of references given and required. H 32, Tribune office. Rooms 12 and 13.

DRAIRIE-AV., NORTH OF TWENTY-SIXTH-ST.—

A family of 3, 5, or 7 adults, or a circle of friends desirous of being domiciled under one roof, can arrange for comfortable winter quarters in elegantly finished apartments, with a private family of two; all uncdern convoniences; good board, and everything clean and neat; two large alcove rooms, one on first, and one on second floor; also, on second floor, a newly furnished suite of two rooms. Refences. Address M 21, Tribune office, PARTIES DESIRING TO RENT ROOMS, WITH or without board, furnished or unfurnished, or rooms surmation full and free.

C'RANGERS, YOU CAN FIND FULL DESCRIP.

tion of boarding-houses of any kind in any locality,
and at all prices, by calling at the office of the Chicago
Boarding-house Register, 125 LaSalle-st., Room 12; in-TWO YOUNG GENTS WANTED TO BOARD IN A private family, South Side, near Twenty-fifth-st. ierences exchanged. Address W, Room 11, 157 South

North Side.

1031 NORTH WELLS-ST.—WANTED-15 FIRSTrent. Rooms to 105 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—A LARGE FURnished room on second floor, with first-class board.

124 AND 188 MICHIGAN-ST.—BOARDERS CAN
water, and good table, at \$5 per week.

137 MICHIGAN-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED;
rooms and good to

165 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—A GERMAN FAM-ily has first-class accommedations for 1 or 2 gen-215 EAST INDIANA-ST.—LARGE FURNISHED room suitable for married couple or single gentlemen; gas and bath. We set a good table. A few day-boarders accommodated.

246 INDIANA-ST., NORTH SIDE—A VERY pleasant suite of rooms to rent, with good board.

250 EAST INDIANA-ST.—A SUITE OF ROOMS on first floor, as outh room on third floor, and one single front room, all furnished, to rent, with board, three blocks from river, between Dearborn and State-sts.; day-boarders accommodated. day-boarders accommodated.

254 INDIANA-ST., NORTH SIDE—THREE
Deasant front rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, with first-class board,

255 handsomely-furnished double front room; also
one single room; house and furniture new and first-class;
reference required; 5% o'clock dimers.

257 EAST INDIANA-ST.—A FRONT ROOM OR
units of rooms, furnished, with or without board. 2.71 EAST INDIANA-ST.—SINGLE ROOMS NICE-ly furnished, with board: day boarders taken.

284 ILLINOIS-ST.—SINGLE ROOM SUITABLE for one gondleman, with board.

306 EAST INDIANA-ST., NORTH SIDE-PLEAS-business centre. 252 EAST INDIANA-ST.-NORTH SIDE-FUR. 376 CHICAGO-AV. TO RENT, WITH BOARD, rooms furnished or unfurnished. A PRIVATE AMERICAN FAMILY PLEASANTLY
A headed on the North Side within walking distance of
South Side would like to rent a nicely jurnished front
room is two gentlemen, with or without board. Address
M 78, Tribune office.

A NICE ROOM WITH BOARD IN A QUIET
A home, for two lady teachers; can be had in the vicinity of Chicago-av. and LaSaile-st. Address J 66, Tribune
office.

A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE AN ALCOVE FRONT roun with board for centleman and wife. In the most desirable locality on the North Side, south of Chicago av. val cast of Clark. Address K24, Tribune office. NORTH SIDE-A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY accommodate two couples, or four single poses required. Address D 46, Tribune office. On NORTH LA SALLE-ST. SOUTH OF OAK, of front saite of rooms, unfurnished, on second story. Best of references given and required. Address B, care of Letter-Carvier No. 9, North Division.

Hotels.

DISHOP-COURT HOTEL—NOS. 507, 509, 511, 513

and 515 Wust Madison-st.—J. F. Pierson, Manager.
A conveniently-iccated hotel wad pleasant home for young
gentlemen, and all persons remaining in the city a
iew days or weeks. Street cars and stages pass the
door at convenient intervals; every department of the
house conducted on first-class principles at orices to suit
the times. the times.

DEFOREST HOUSE 172 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORner Eric-A pleasant alcove for married couple, and a fine room for single gents; house a new marble-front; overything convenient and first-class; particular attention paid to the table; prices very low, to suit the times.

PLMORE HOYEL, 190 AND 193 SOUTH HALSTED.

LT-Thirty pleasant rooms on second floor, furnished, with best spring beds and hair mattresses, at \$2.50 to \$4 per week; lodging, 50 cents.

per week; lodging, 50 cents.

CRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, 441, 443, AND 445

In Michigan-av.—This elegant and popular family hotel has changed hands, and is help those under which the changed hands, and is help those under which the changed hands, and is help those under which the control of the c and put in first-class order. Many of the rooms are en suite, with hot and cold water, baths, closets, de.; also single rooms for goutlemen. Persons desiring to board for the winter and locate themselves plea-andly, are in-vited to call and see rooms and prices. T. D. CRAW-FORD, Manager.

WESTERN AVENUE HOTEL, CORNER OF Western-av. and Madison-st. People looking for comfortable homes and good board for the winter can be accommodated. A FINE ROOM FRONTING THE LAKE, TO expected for superior accommodations. Address F 16, Tribune office. ONE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM TO RENT WIFH Obeard; all modern improvements, etc. Address G 5, Tribune office.

WELL-FURNISHED PLEASANT ROOMS AND board, with the comforts of a home, for married couple or single ladies and gonis, can be secured by addressing B 5, Tribune office, or calling at 168 South Paulina-st. Barn accommodations if desired. References exchanged.

ORS GENTS CAN HAVE A FINELY-FURNISHED suite of rooms, with excellent board, the comforts of a home in every respect warranted. Terms moderate. References exchanged. Address M 23, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD-A LARGE ROOM, OR SUITE OF ROOMS, with board for a lady; furnished, with water and gas. Central location preferred. Address. with terms and le-cation, U 31, Tribune office. BOARD-A MAN AND WIFE DESIRE FIRST-CLASS board, in good neighborhood. Address H 62, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY A LADY, A COMFORTABLE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, with board: would prefer to live with a widow or in small family not far from business centre. Address, with location and terms, MRS. ELLS-WORTH, care Tribune office. BOARD-TWO LADIES DESIRE ROOMS AND board in a strictly private family with comforts of nome, on reasonable terms; if on the South, east of State; or south of Randolph and east of Union Park on the West Side. Address, with full particulars, for five days, C & Tribune office. Tribune office.

BOARD—AND ROOMS (PARLOR AND BEDroom), furnished, in desirable location on the South
Side, for a gentleman, wife, and child, on reasonable
terms; private family preferred; no objections to going
south of Twenty-ninth-st.; references exchanged. Addross C 16, Tribune office.

BOARD—WITH TWO ROOMS, FOR GENTLEMAN, wife, and two small children, south of and near Union Park; rooms and beard must be good; references given and required. Address by Monday noon if possible, WHEELER, Tribune office. DOARD—ON WEST SIDE, BY YOUNG MAN; Bondid prefer to be where there are some young folks; table, room, and location, must be good; in answer give terms, location, dec. K. Id, Tribune office.

DOARD—PART OF A NEW HOUSE, UNFURDISHED, with board for four persons, where there are no there boarders; North Side, east of Clark-st. L. E., Tribune office. BOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WANT AN andurnished room, with board, at moderate terms. Address M 56, Tribuse office.

Address M 56, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF JEFFERson Park or West Washington-st., a parlor and two
bed-rooms, furnished, with board, with family without
boardors. Address D 65, Tribune office.

BOARD—BY TWO STUDENTS: PREFER TWO
rooms, one bed, one stove; state terms; must be reasonable, GOODMAN, Homeopathic College.

BOARD—IN STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY BY
single gentleman; location between Habited and
Throughest, and Harrison and Twelfth-ste. Address
DRUGGIST, corner Tweltth-st. and Biue Island-av. Throop-sis. and Harrison and Twelfth-sis. Address DRUGGIST, corner Twelfth-st. and Biue Island-av.

D'ARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND LADY IN A PRIvate family; no other boarders, and convenient to cars. Address, for three days, H %, Tribune office.

DOARD-ON THE WEST SIDE, IN PLEASANT LO-callity, by a young gentleman, in private family who said a first-class table, at reasonable rates. Reforences exchanged. Address, with terms, L 6, Tribune office.

DOARD-AND PLEASANT EOOMS IN A STRICT.

By first-class family and location, for a gentleman, wife, and babe, where there are few or no other boarders. Retarnoses given and required. Address, giving description, bocation, and price, H &, Tribune office.

DOARD-A YOUNG MAN WANTS BOARDING IN a cachinance for first-class dentisety; good plain accommodations, near cars. Address K &, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMANYAND WIFE IN PRIVACE family on North Side, mast centre of business. Hat the furniture. Address D 15, Tribune office.

Do'ARD-FOR FOUR MONTHS, BY A LADY TO Its confined in December: terms must be moderate; refered to confined in December: terms must be moderate; refered to confined in December: terms must be moderate; refered to the property of the prop

BOARD WANTED. BOARD-WITH COMFORTABLE ROOM, IN PRI-terms, HOMELIKE, Tribune office. Address, stating DOARD-TWO GENTLEMEN AND ONE LADY DE-sire two naturalished count, with board, in a private family; terms for three not to exceed \$81 per month; the ady would take care of rooms. Address B 58, Tribune

DOARD—BY A YOUNG MAN IN PRIVATE FAMily on West Side. Address, stating terms and location, B 48, Tribuno colice.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN A
private family, one large room or suits of rooms in
houss of modera improvements; also good table; convenient to cars or stages; state location and price. Address
J 63, Tribuno cince.

BUSINESS WANTED-WILL EXCHANGE GOOD business that will bear strict investigation and worth strict investigation and worth \$1,000 to \$10,000. Call at Room 1, 76 Kast Madison-st., at 1 o'clock, any day. CHOICE LOT AT NORWOOD PARK, NEAR DE-pot, eash value \$500, to exchange for first-class horse and buggy. Apply to WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalle-st. EXCHANGE-A VERY NICE 180-ACRE FARM, Li with all farming utensils, and well-stocked whorses, cows, hogs, etc.; everything complete; 1½ m from large city, 50,000 inhabitants; 60 acres winter white. Also, a choice subsuban home of large grounds intely improved, 6 miles from Chicago. Will exchange asparately or together. Address 25, Tribune office. separately or together. Address J 23, Tribune office.

FOUR NEW OPEN BUGGIES, ONE NEW WEBSTER
furnase, one range, hardware, counters, and sholving, to exchange for new or second-hand top-buggies, or
for sale on easy terms and praces.

WILL GIVE TWO FINE SUBURBAN LOTS FOR
A grood horse and carriage; tota are worth \$400 each.

Address F 45, Tribune office.

J OTS FRONTING ON VINCENNES-AV., IN
the grove and on the ridge, at South Englewood,
to exchange for harse and carriage or a span of horses
and carriage. L. A. GILBERT & CO., 36 LeSallest.

TOE EXCHANGE—88 MICHIGAN.A.V.

TO EXCHANGE-48 MICHIGAN-AV. Two houses (new brick) Indians—av.

Fine home on Park-row.

Several houses and vacant lots on Michigan—av.

Several houses and vacant lots on Machigan—av.

Several houses and vacant lots on Wabash—av.

Several houses and vacant lots on Wabash—av.

Several houses and vacant lots on Van Buron—st.

A number of stores and business blocks.

Improved property on Desplaines—st. Great bargain
Improved property on Exison—road. Want an offer.

Fine tract of 700 feet adjoining Lincoln Park.

Several farms and wild land, with money.

LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn—st.

100 EXCHANGE—MREOVED OR UNIMPROVED.

TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED properly at Evanston. This property is centrally incated, can be reached from two depois, and within a few moments' well of the schools (male and female). In Evanston you have all the advantages of the city, water and gas, and the educational advantages are unsurpassed. I will trade for city, town, suburban, or country property, at a fair valuation. H. C. McXellel, 128 LaSalle-st. Dasement.

To EXCHANGE—A NEW FINE-TONED MARTIN Guitar for a diamond stud. Address M. G. Tribune office. office.

TO EXCHANGE—A FINE HOME ON THE WEST Side; new 3-story and basement house and good barn; elstern and well-water; large fruit and shade trees; lot ja core; to trade for house west of Union Park, or about 33,000,500. LARKIN, JENKS 4 CO., 36 Washing ton-st.

TO EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT ON WABASH-av., near Thirty-ninth-st., for farm or outside proper-ty. Address B 35, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—FARMS FOR INSIDE, GOOD authorate, farming lands or goods; farming lands for inside, good suburban, or goods. L. SWIFT, 35 Ashland Block, or Edit, 707 Mallion-et. TO EXCHANGE-BILLIARD TABLES FOR HORS-office and light express wagon. Address A 66, Tribune

office.

TO EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN LOTS, NO INCUM-brance, for good farm; secured notes for residence; will assume incumbrance or par some cash. JOHN M. SECRIST, 190 Clark-st., Room 4. SECRIST, 180 Clark-st., Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE—HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARness wanted for an A.N., I rig; will give a trust deed
and notes for \$6.0 due 6, 12, and 18 months. H. G.
MORSE, 181 LaSaile-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SOME FINE LOTS IN SUBURB
of New York, well located, and free and clear, for
house and lot. H. G. MORSE, 151 LaSaile-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FARM OF 480 ACRES 46 MILES
I from Chicago for city property. West Side preferred;
will assume small fnoumbrance. H. G. MORSE, 181 LaSaile-st. Saliest.

TO EXCHANGE—TRUST DEED AND NOTES FOR 182, 4w for stock of goods; nothing but a good stock wanted. H. G. MORSE, 151 LaSalie-st.

TO EXCHANGE—VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY in Lake View; equity about \$2,750, for which will take almost anything clear. Address G \$5, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—106,000 OF SUBURBAN LOTS for firming or timber lands, stocks of merchandles, or other good property. ALEX. H. GUNN, 188 La-Salie-st.

Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT SUITED FOR two families, Buddan and Thirty-fifth-sts.; will take good unimproved lows or suburban land, clear, and a little cash. Address A, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—TO VESSEL-OWNERS—I WILL exchange Uniong properly for a small wassel of 8. SMITH, 42 Tribune offices.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL BLOCK, STONE
front, well rented, all modern improvements, for
city or suburban property, or wild lands; equity, \$22,500.
it. N. HOPKINS, It Raniolphast.

does not eat. Address C 75, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—MARBLE-FRONT CORNER ON avenue, north of Eighteenths-te, for city property with less incumbrance.

Brick house near Lincoln Park for city or suburban.

Property, improved and unimproved, at Irving Park, Washington Heights, lawndaie, and all parts of city.

Farms in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan. Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kanss.

ABELL & HOTCHKISS, 143 LaSalle-st. Room 3.

EXCHANGE-REAL ESTATE-I HAVE A good list, to which I invite the attention of owners in Drokers. E. E. CANFIELD, 60 Lassile-st.

DOCK, Room St., 122 LaSale-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FARMS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA,
Towa, Michigan, Minnesota, Kanasa, and Wisconsin, for
city property. DiBBLE, LaBELLE & ANDRESEN,
140 South Clarkett, Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF WOOD AND COAL
I land in Falion County, Ill., price \$400; cottage house
and three lote in wannam, carkin chounty, Kan price
riage and household furniture, or houses on leased lot.
M. C. SPRINGER, 150 LaSalie-st., basement.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER With two stores and discussed of the stores and declared twith fittle money and cannot fail to bring a fortune. For lands or personal property. C. H. LUDWING, 180 Lass.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER With two stores and A I fixures, for a farm near Chicago, worth about \$12,000. Address, giving full particulars, L. El. Tribuno cince.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER With two stores and A I fixures, for a farm near Chicago, worth about \$12,000. Address, giving full particulars, L. El. Tribuno cince.

TO EXCHANGE—A SUBUREAN FARM IN COOK CONNERS, the stores and a learned farm worth \$12,000 and the stores and a learned farm worth \$12,000 and the stores and the stores and a learned farm worth \$12,000 and the stores and the s TO EXCHANGE—A FURNACE, NEARLY NEW, for a gold watch, diamond pin, ring, or top buggy. A N EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD LOTS FOR MOST A any kind of merchandise. JACOB C. MAGILL, 77 Clark st. Clark st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE 46 ACRE TRACT NEAR
Leity limits on a cash basis. Will take one-half in
close farm property in laws or Nebraska. Kare chance.
STORES & WAKE, 54 Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE—FOR FARM NEAR CHICAGO, 2-story house and lot on Taylor-st., near Chita-av. Unincumbered. GEORGE V. BYRD, 155 Lacalle-st., Room II.

Room II.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE OR MONNY,

a half-interest or territory in one of the best-paying
patents issued this year, now in successful operation.

None has thoroughbred business-mes need apply.

BROWN, MCKELYEY & CO., 180 and 182 Washington-st., Office No. 9. of furniture. D St. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE -700 FERT, ELEGANT LINCOLN
Park property, incumbered, for clear farm or suburban acres. STORRS & WARR, 94 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE-NORWOOD PARK-CHOICE
high blocks or lots for city, village, or country improved property, or will cell; low price; casy terms. S.
E. WELLS, 188 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE-STATE RIGHTS FOR A PATENT
weed and stubble roller; necessary to every farmer;
in exchange for lands in lowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and
Missouri. Call on or address L. B. RICHARDSON,
Patentee, Room 4, No. 126 South Clarkst.

TO EXCHANGE-WE HAVE REVERBAL, HOUSES

Patentee, Room 4, No. 125 South Clarket.

TO EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL HOUSES
In city for farms, 40 acres in Sec. 12, Thornton; a
block at Norwood Park, or asburban lots for farms. We
have some fine suburban residences, some Michigan fruit
farms, some Michigan heavy timber lands, some No. I
llinois prairie lands, and choice suburban lots for house
and lots in city. We have suburban lots for horses and
buggies, and 4 acres at Canfield depot for city or suburban lots. W.M. NEWTH 4 CO., Room 3, 128 Clark. TO EXCHANGE—ONE HEAVY DRAFT HORSE, I one set of heavy harness, one double set light buggy harness, one 3%-spring wagen, for lumber, coal, or horse feed. Apply at 68 South Clinton-et. W. SPRINGER.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE ORGAN, ROSEWOOD I finish, lustops, 6 cotaves, nearly new, for carriags, lumber, or coal. Apply at 68 South Clifton-et. ground. 83 Ulark-st., Room 9.

TO EXCHANGE —I CAN MAKE UP A TRADE IN
fine brick and frame houses, South Side, near Oakland Station and street ears. Prices from 84,600 to
818,600. Want unimproved lots or novigages on cheap
bouses west of State-st. J. L. MCKEEVER, 52 Weakington-th., Room 2h.

TO EXCHANGE - AORE OF GROUND IN THE beautiful suburb of Glencoe, Ill., for horse, bugg, and harness. Inquire of GRO. G. NEWBURY, Rooms 8 and 9 Bryan Block. 8 and 9 Bryan Block.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUILDING, WITH

I large lot, well located for light manufacturing business; will exchange, rout, or join a party in a fight manufacturing business. Address C, Pribune office, stating kind of business. kind of business.

PO EXCHANGE—29 LOTS AND 2 CUTTACES, INside, clear, for residence on either Mientenan, Wabash, Frairie or Calumet-ava. S cok of ladical durabaing goods, fowa lands, etc., for residence. Uniqual opportunity to secure a good business. J. S. Wolff 18
Laballe-et. Laxaile-st.

TO EXCHANGE-WE HAVE \$56,000 CASH, \$45,000 To secured notes, and \$550,000 worth of farms and farmany and any available property. Mo number. Cash in fand, a tradic can be made in two days. THOMAS & OU., \$1 Clark-st. Clarket.
TO EXCHANGE A WALTHAM WATCH, GOLD cases, Applicton & Tracy movement, for a chamber set of furniture. Address X T, 50 Wabain-ay.

TO EXCHANGE.

of farmifare. Address X T, 30 Wabash-av.

TO EXCHANGE -50,000 ACRES OF CHOICE FARMing fand grazing lands in Texas, situated on and near
the Texas Facinc Railroad, for Unicayo city property,
marchandas, or improved Laren in Hillions. Jahlied
M. MURPHY, 102 Mast Randolph-st., Round 1 and 2. TO EXCHANGE—A HOUSE, 425,000 MORTOGE, a farm, and 34,000 acres of wild land clear, for cuty property. DODGE & TAYLOR, 7 Clark-ste.

TO EXCHANGE—25 FOOT LOT UN INDIANAAV. to a party that will online a house on adjoining let.

F. W. SPEINGER, 156 LaSalic-st., basement. TO EXCHANGE 50 FRET ON WEST TWENTY.

N 20, Tribune office. N 20, Tribune office.

W ANTED-FIRST-OLASS SILK AND WOOLEN dress goods for ladies, also English dyes dress goods for Tribune ones.

South. Address at 6, Tribune ones.

W ANTED-KANSAS FARM, OR GOOD LAND, for which I will trade good Chicago city lot. State location and price. D A, Tribune onice. location and price. D A, Tribune ettics.

WANTED-CLOTHING IN EXCHANGE FOR SIGN
work. Agdress WADSWORTH & CO., Sign Builders, 170 West Adams-st. Wark. Address WADSWORTH & CO., Sign Bully.

ers, 170 West Adams-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—NPW OR SECONDhand buggies, wagons, or sleighs for groseries, or
very cheap for cash, at 12 West Adams-st.

WANTED—LADIES' GOLD WATCH, FURNIlure, pictures, or merchant-failering, in exchange
for first-class dentistry. Address K 55, Tribuse ethec.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING
property, in Milford, Iroquels County, Ill.; also,
good team-harness and top buggs, first quality, mariy
new, for a good second-hand engine and buller, Daniel's
planer, surfacer, and marchar, circular aswa, borngmachine, morticing-machine, gis aw, etc. Address
IRA BEGOWA, Milford, Ill. ACRES OF GOOD IOWA FARM LAND AT 320 ACRES OF GOOD IOWA FARM LAND AT goods in city or country, or a good hotel, or a good manufacturing outsiness; might join a party in business, or would exchange the land for house on leased lot, or a part of it. 1-18, Treibane edine.

part of it. L 48, Tribine office.

\$30.000. ImPROVED AND UNIMPROVED,
in Pitnet's and Unim Additions to
Evanation, for sale and exchange will take ocenaif in City, Illicois, and Iowa land, balance or time and
torus to suit. Address, giving descrip on, location, and
price of your property, EVANSTON, Tribine affect. LOST AND FOUND. LOST AND FOUND,

FOUND—A POCKET-BOOK IN A MADISON-ST.
Car Friday. The party who loss it will find it at 32
Holt-av., by giving proper description.

Found of the proper description.

Found of the proper description of the property and paying for this advoctisement. Letter-Carrier 49, Station A, Post-Office.

FOUND—TWO HOKSES—ONE IS A DARK BAY, short tail and mane, and the other is a cream color, and eliver tail and mane, with three tingtones. Tue hories are and at Australie, it... JOHN BASSO.

LOST—A BLACK SETTER DOG ON SOUTH Clark-st., near Medison, on the morning of the librial on the control of th

204 South Lassillo-st., basoment office, will be liberally rewarded.

I OST-I WILL TALK BUSINESS AND ASK NO improved the continuation of the property of the p To ST Loss Sixteenthest. EVENING OF THE ISTH.

I OST-ON THE EVENING OF THE ISTH.

I from 210 Warren-av., a white poodle dog, large size, Any one returning him to the above number will receive a reward of St.

I OST-REWARD-IF THE PARTY WHO TOOK I the arricles from 574 Michigan-av., comor Sixteenthest., Tunsday evening, desires to negotiate for the return of same for a fair compensation, let him communicates with F. N. HAMLIN, at office cor. Madison and Franklington, or at house.

I OST-ON OGDEN-AV. A BLACK AND WHITE steter dog. A roward will be paid for his return at 167 West Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—54. all modern improved the front, well rented, all modern improved the front, well rented, all modern improved the front, well rented, all modern improved the first state of the first state

W. MILLER.

LOST—A SETTER-DOG, MOSTLY BLACK, WITH gray mixed tan spots on nose and feet; answer to name of Smut. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to ED THOMAS, 77 Clarks, 4.

LOST—POCKETBOOK WITH OVER SM AND owner's cards within; finder will be satisfactorily rewarded by returning the same to W F H, Tribune office. LOST-ON SUNDAY LAST (HTH INST.), FROM settled with the and brown spotted setter-slut; answers to the name of "Juno." Will pay 85 reward for her return to above number.

OST-LAST FRIDAY, ON INDIANA-ST. BRIDGE, about 6 o'clock, a black New Foundland dog, with L about 5 o'ciper, a biace New Foundand cay, what white spots and white these; founds old; reward will be given by returning to 164 Pine-st.

L OST -ON WEDNESDAY EVENING IN RANdolph-st. car, a lady's satchel; very liberal reward and no questions. Address D. L. CARPENTER, care Field, Leiter & Co.

Field, Leiter & Co.

JOST—ON THE WEST SIDE ON THE 5TH ORSTH
L. inst., supposed in the district between Pauling and
Wood, and Madison and Van Buren-sts, as package of letters and business papers rolled up in a newspaper. The
sinder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at 208
East Lake-st.

JOST—PLATE OF G. A. REED WATCH-MOVE—
L. ment No. 129,295 in paper-box; 29 will be paid upon
return of same to COGSWELL, WEBER & CO., 165
State-st.

OFRAYED-FROM MY STABLE, A BLACK MARE Swith one white hind foot. The party returning the same, or notifying me where the same can be found, will be suitably rewarded. JOSEPH A. KOHN, M Cala-met-av. fifth and Emerald-sis. Return him and be rewarded by JAMES FURLONG.

TRAYED OR STOLEN-TWO MILCH COWS, ONE Delacks one light brown, both bare ropes around the horns—on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Wheever can give information will be rewarded at Ne. 225 West Eightsenth-st.

TRAYED—LAST WEEK, A SMALL LIGHT-EED cow, with tip broke off one horn. A reward for information. Address B. MONGER, SI Liberty-st.

TAKEN UP ON THE 13TH OF OUTOBER—CAME IN bare as light bay mare, with light barness on Owner can have property by paying charges. CHARLES DAY, 523 West Division-st.

To REWARD—LOST, OUT. 14, 1874, NEAR CLARE process from Justice Court, and other papers of value to any one but the owner. The finder will please turn to Justice Rinsdals's office, 149 Menroest, and receive reward.

\$10 REWARD WILL BE PAID EACH, 18T, FOR swering to the name of Jonnie. 2d, for the return of small black and tan bitch, with a crook in her tail near the tip; answers to name of Rose. Return to 3d Sputh Cliston-st. \$15 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED to the return of tools stolen from the west Madison-st. on the night of Sept. 24 ANDREW UNTAB-

DERSONAL MARY HARDING, FROM DAYTON, O., will learn something from Harry. Address 2 60, Tribune office. DERSONAL—WILL MRS. DELL, WHO ANSWER
ed B's advertisement of last Sunday, call at P. G.
for letter on Tuesday.

DERSONAL—MRS. TENNIE FULLER, FORMER
ty at \$22 Wabsah av., is now located at \$15 Kast Rasdolph-st. DERSONAL—PARTIES DESIROUS OF OBTAINing the present address of Mrs. Selle Parks, formerly of No. 59 Jofferson-st., can do so by addressing P. O.

TO LEASE TO LEASE—FORTY ACRES ON GRAND-AV. AND city limits, with two-story house and large bare, all under fence. Apply at once to GEO. W. HILL, Room b. No. 192 East Madison-45.

TO LEASE—FOR GARDENING PURPOSES, Warden, with small house and sheds, hand all wall calls by two miles south of city limits. NORTH DIVISI
Two new 2-story stome-front house,
south of Webster-av., 10 rooms, only
free new 3-story brick houses, corne
sts., 10 rooms cach, all modern in
sts. 10 rooms, 28.2.0.7 brick, 13
get Indiana-st., 3-story brick, 13
month.

WEST DIVIS month: corner; 3-story brick; ingife Indiana-st., 3-story brick; ingife Indiana-st., 3-story brick; ingife Indiana-st., 3-story brick; inFive new 2-story and basement inWasnington and Howners in 10 to 10
Two new 2-story and basement inTwo new 2-story and basement intornace, etc.
Store southwest corner Lake and
for greecery or dry goods.
For rent, a large list of property in14 LaSal TO RENT-IN SOUTH MORGAL TO FROM THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O TO RENT-CHOICE COTTAGES neighborhood, West Huron and near Roboy. Take Indiana-st. omni 146 Madison st., 12 to 2. TO RENT-ELEGANT STORY

TO RENT-ELEGANT STORY

and barn. Forrest-av.. near

chasp till May: the furnee. ST

Washington-eb.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 319 Item

To rent and basement. 18 rooms, a

ments good barn, all in good or

Hawley, Hawley Building, corner

toon-ets. TO RENT-HOUSE 83 WAY
Tooms, healthy location, good not in grod order, \$25 per month. C. F. TO BENT-AT A BARGAIN, TO RENT-COTTAGE, 4 RO
To RENT-COTTAGE, 4 RO
at \$16 per month, on Thirty-TO RENT-NICELY FURNISE ment, reach force and steam care yent to the right parties; fair terms, lay-av. TO RENT-NOS. 82 AND 85 TWE two 2 story frame houses of 8 ro M. H. HALL, basement, 77 Clark-M. B. HALL, basement, 7 Clarks,
TO RENT.-(HEAP.-2-STORY
brick, ectagon front, with sout
Chesuat-st., near North Laxalia
TO RENT.-16-ROOM HOUSE OF
Sol. 80. 16-soum house on India
LORD, 88 Washungton-st.

TO RENT---HOL TO RENT BY WM. H. SAMPSO.
Liste and Renting Agency, 14

TO BENT-BY WITH A SCENCY, 144
Block: SOUTH DIVISION
MI Prairies, an extension and base
Methylament of the control of the contr

TO RENT-458 WEST TAYLOR rooms, paatries, closets, do.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUS ter, to man and wife, with reference in North Halsted-st. ter, to man and wife, with reserved when the Haisted-st.

TO RENT-38 W ALNUT-ST., NE 2 stor. fours. 7 rooms. Inquise STARE, 120 Randolph-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-TWO 2-ROOM HO month, Union-av., near steam an HAMILTON, 84 Washington-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT HOUSE av., near Twenty-fifth-st., 27.6 an premises.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TO DEST new 2-story frame bornes, 9 room where so company, No. 20 West Mo. cra-av. Apply to JOHN WEST, 299

TO RENT-A 10-ROOM COTT.

Morgan-st. Inquire Monday, at.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE, Ld. ama-st., 1 ten rooms; fine condit

TO RENT -807 WEST MADISO?
Thouse of 12 rooms; large, airy, me and calcimined; well saited for a fing-house or private lamily. He garty, Inquire of proprietor, at 53 TO RENT_TWO S-STORY I TO RENT—A HOUSE IN THE Top on the West Side, 14 received for ront if desirable. App SHALL'S Real Estate and Renif TO RENT-946 WABASH AV., C

TO RENT-A NEW BRICK BUIL rooms, six are newly furnished in board. Apply on premises, 1661 in board. Apply on premises, 1661 is

TO RENT-29 NORTH ASHI
Lake-st., and fronting on Union
house, 8 rooms, just put in order; 26
bestoffer of a good tenant. WM.D.P.

TO RENT-TWO COTTAGE HG
and eight rooms. STEDMAN
125 Dearburn-st.

TO RENT-ANCE COTTAGE, S
good repair, for \$22 per month.
hon-st.

TO RENT-FLOORS AND DWE
gamon-st., in good order; ront
A. THOMPSON, 239 West Madd
TO RENT-DWELLING HOUSE

TO RENT-DWELLING-HOUSe three-story and basemen; as with all modern improvements. TO RENT-HOUSE ON PORT.
Thirty-fith-st., suited for two
take plastering, painting, or carper
ings or address id North Page-st. TO RENT-EXCHANGE OR F. payments, some fine houses an housekeeping on Prairie and India in city. W. K. WELLS, 170 hast.

m city. W. K. WELLS, 170 least a TO RENT SEVERAL NRAT CO to \$23. Suites of rooms suitable fifteen rooms on second and third douse. Also two stores and basetness at at half price. ADAMS & McM. ROOM 28.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT 7.1

TO RENT—A PLEASANT 7.1

TO RENT—A FLOOR OF 6 ROOT with sliding doors; water. 82

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 247 Bt. noar State and Twonty-fifth-ste. BARBER, southeast corner State as TO RENT. HOUSE AND BARK 4:; 16 rooms in good repair; rest; 16 rooms in good repair; rest.

TO RENT—A LARGE LIST OE
TO ARANT—A LARGE LIST OE
TO ARANT—A LARGE LIST OE
TO RENT—SE SIX ROOM
TO BEST—SE SIX ROOM
TO BEST—SE SIX ROOM
TO BEST—VERY DESIRABLE
TO REST—VERY DESIRABLE
TO REST—TO REST.
TO REST.
TO

Block.

WM. H. SAMPSON & CO.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF TROOM
B Butterfield-st., at \$20 per m
fronth Clark st., of owner 41 West
ston at once.

TO RENT-A NICE 10-ROOM B.

TO RENT-A NICE 10-ROOM B.

TO RENT-A NICE 10-ROOM B.

Gispras, cars, and near Juncoin Pato 18 Fifth-ax.

TO RENT-A NEW OOTTAGE
Av., near Con re-st.; will rent
leanus. Apply to 88 Madison-st., 11

TO RENT-NO. 9 EIGHTEE
house; gas fatures complete: 3
to Roome; fat East Madison-st. H.

TO RENT-COTTAGE, STATE-st.

TO RENT-STORY AND BAS
of GRORGE C. CLARKE, Rooms
front dwelling No. 8 Eidfidge-of GRORGE C. CLARKE, Rooms
TO RENT-NO. 1 HOUSE, 9 RO

TO RENT-NO. 1 HOUSE, 6 ROOM

TO RENT-COTTAGE, 6 ROOM

ORENT-COTTAGE, 6 ROOM

TO RENT-COTTAGE, 6 ROOM

TO RENT-HOUSE, 817

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-A F TO A Dearment brick house of M SHAW, Room 13, 79 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 6 R4.

TWIN FAIRTES and 4 rooms, 90 T why-third-st. and Indians-av. PO RENT - FURNISHED fromt, new, on Wabash-av., i tecond at. Apply to JOHN H. A

TO RENT GOTHIC COTTAGE
Lip Michigan av. completely
lip Mic

TO RENT --- HOUSES. EXCHANGE. ORENT-BY WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., REAL ES-ACRE OF GROUND IN THE of Glencoe, Ill., for horse, buggy, of GEO. G. NEWBURY, Room There by wh. h. South Division.

188 an Baning Agency, 144 Lasalie-st., Otts

188 an South Division.

189 There are no seen and the seement brick house,

180 There are no seement brick house,

180 There are no seement brick house,

180 There are no seement brick house, and house are are a seement brick house, and house and house are a seement brick house, and house and house are a seement brick house, and house and house are a seement brick house, and house and house are a seement brick house on Mohigana, and are there are a seement brick house on Mohigana, and are the seement brick house on Mohigana, and are the seement brick house on Mohigana, and are the seement brick house of the seement brick house of the seement, and the seement brick house of the seement, marble-front, as see brick, boutes, 58 and 57 Vernon-av., 8 rooms, was brick, boutes, 58 and 57 Vernon-av., 8 rooms, as 60 per month. A GOOD BUILDING, WITH sted for light manufacturing busious, or join a party in a light man-Address G, Tribuno omcc, status LOTS AND 2 COTTAGES, INadence on either Michigan, Wa-net-avs. S ock of ladies turnish-etc., for residence. Unavand op and business. J. S. WOLFE, 151 TE HAVE \$54,000 CASH, \$40,000 \$550,000 worth of tarms and farm-macenandise, stocks of 200ds, and Me fremesur. Cash in sand, A two days. THOMAS & OU., \$1 WALTHAM WATCH, GOLD they more ment, for a chamber set X T, 80 wabash-av.

Two me brick houses, or and or verticiner, o rooms, of 200 per month, 1200 per month, 1200 per month rooms, only 850 per month, 1200 per month promiser, to be seen and beament stone-front house, 316 Vorlage, 1200 per month modern improvements; also good seen and only 1200 per month property of the seen and the seen broad in the North Division Frankinst, just two are being stone-front houses on Frankinst, just main of Websierers, 10 rooms, only \$40 per month, and of Websierers, 10 rooms, only 540 per month. Frems setting the houses, our Lasalle and Grantfrens setting in modern improvements, \$60 per set, if comer, \$85.50. ,000 ACRES OF CHOICE FARM.

to in Texas, estuated on and near
road, for Chicago city property,
red farms in Hilmots. JAMins
Randolph-st., Rooms 1 and 2. HOUSE, A \$3,000 MURTGAGE, gres of wild land clear, for city (AYLOR, 77 Clark-st. FOOT LOT ON INDIANA AV. build a house on adjoining lot.

Belling comers, actory brick. Is rooms, only see per Bellings and Hornests, 10 to 12 rooms, and the mod-wainington and Hornests, 10 to 12 rooms, all the mod-wainington and Hornests, 10 to 12 rooms, all the mod-wainington and basement stone, front homses, 44 rooms and the formers, opposite Jefferson Park, 10 rooms, and the formers, opposite Jefferson Park, 10 rooms, and the formers, opposite Jefferson Park, 10 rooms, and the formers, opposite perfect and Wood-star, suitable Store washington for greeny for greeny for the property in all parts of the city, for roll, a large list of W. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalle-st., Otts Block. FRET ON WEST TWENTY-m in Iowa or Nebraska, Address OLASS SILK AND WOOLEN dies, also English dyed seal skin or a choice, clear, suburban lot Eribung cance. TO RENT-12 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. -HOUSE OF 16 rooms, in good sepair, good location, and very convenient to business.

TO RENT-2 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. -HOUSE OF 16 rooms, in good sepair, good location, and very convenient to business. 3 FARM, OR GOOD LAND, ade good Chicago city lot. State MG IN EXCHANGE FOR SIGN ADSWORTH & CO., Sign Rund

Prairie-st.

TO RENT-ROURE OF 10 FOOMS AT 90 WEST
Joshuo-st. Inquire at 21 West Madison-st. MANGE NEW OR SECOND TO RENT-HOUSE OF 10 FOOMS AT 90 WEST Junkson-st. Inquire at 21 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-VERY OHE AP, UNTIL MAY I, LARGE I bergs and ground's 200 Lake-av., near Oskland Status. UNDER WOOD, 20 Maddson-st.

TO RENT-TURNISHED HOUSE, WITH ALL IMprovements and everything convenien, turnace, and they harabled harm, 4c. Apply as 175 Warren-av.

TO RENT-CHOICE OOTTAGES IN DELIGHTFUL. neighborines, West Huron and West Superior-sts., near k-boy. Take Indiana-st. mmilbus. S. T. KING, 18 Maddson-ELEGANTS-STORY OCTAGON BRICK and Bru. Forrest-av., near Thirty-first-st., very shann und May; see furnace. STORKS & WARE, 94 Washingues. GOLD WATCH, FURNT Actress & S., Pribuise office,
XCHANGE GOOD PAYING
sed, Iroqueis County, Ill.; also,
top buggs, first
hand engrae and busine, Daniel's
matcher, circular and, boring,
sering, gtg saw, etc. Address OOD IOWA FARM LAND AT and \$800 cash to buy a stock of ora good hosel, or a good manu-sht join a party in business, or nd for house on leased lot, or a re cines. Washington-th.
TO RENT.-HOUSE NO. 219 HLLINOIS-ST., 3 STOfries and basonent, 18 rooms, all modern improvemust, good barn, all fig good order. Apply to E. S.
H.WLEY, Hawley Building, corner Dearborn and Mad-SOVED AND UNIMPROVED, thee's and Union Additions to declared and union additions to declared and exchange and sover in the and string description to tection, and VANSTON, Triburgues and VANSTON, Triburgues and the and the

TO REFF-HOUSE 83 WASHINGTON-ST., 7 Tooms, healthy location, good onighbors, now vacant, good onighbors, now vacant, be good order, \$20 per mouth. C. F. BULKELEY, next TO BENT-AT A BARGAIN, A HOUSE AND ND FOUND. T-BOOK IN A MADISON ST.

BOY who loss it will find it at 92

per description.

CBOOK, CORNER CLIATON

Water can have by proving prop
advactisement. Letter-Carrier Table. Apply at 1164 Michigan-av.

70 RENT-COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND PANTRY.

1 at 115 per month, on Thirty-seventh-st., acar Vincompany. Room 1, 76 East Madison-st., at 10 clock TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 rooms, all modern improvements, sewer and pave-, mear horse and steam cars; owner will beard for to the right parties; fair terms. Apply at 72 Lang-SES ONE IS A DARK BAY, and the other is a cream color, and the other is a cream color, with three ringbones. Tae wille, Id. JOHN BASSO. TO RENT-NOS. 22 AND 25 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., 1so 2 atory frame houses of 8 rooms each; rent low. E. B. HALL, basement, 77 Clark-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-S-STORY AND BASEMENT brick, cotagon front, with southern exposure. 1956 Destuates, near North Landile. SETTER DOG ON SOUTH lean, on the morning of the 18th, same, or leaving information, at assument office, will be liberally

R BUSINESS AND ASK NO secon the geneleman who visited ear the window 549 West Monroe-sams Express.

D-A POCKETEOOK CON-Chesisates, mear North Lanalle.

TO RENT-SEROOM HOUSE ON MICHIGAN-AV., 262 de Ne-room house on Indiana-av., 240. M. N. DORD, 8 Washington-at.

TO RENT-SE WEST TAYLOR-ST., COTTAGE, 6 rooms, paatries, closets, dc.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE WIN-BRIO man and wife, with reference; and board owner. 1 North Halated-at. H North Halsted-st.

TO RENT-58 WALNUT-ST., NEAR UNION PARK,
5-80° fouse, 7 rooms. Inquire from 9 to 10. J. C.
STARR, 12 Randolph-st., Room 4.

TO BENT-TWO 8-ROOM HOUSES, \$20 PER
month, Union-av, near steam and horse cars. F. B.
HAMILTON, 84 Washington-st. AY, A LARGE CARBUNCLE

DAY MORNING A LADY'S
ng \$18 and some small change, on
if of Archer-av. or Niueteenthli be paid by returning the same

EVENING OF THE 15TH, a white poodle dog, large size, to the above number will receive

THE PARTY WHO TOOK

NING OF OCT. 7, BETWEEN

na-ax, and Twenty seconds: and arring with coral bud, The finder is by leaving it at 25 Indiana-st. FERNOON, ON STATE AND usals leather pocketbook containant samples of slik. The finder hand samples of the first proturning the best of the bud to be protuced by the protuction of the bud to be set of the

OG, MOSTLY BLACK, WITH

Ton nose and foot; answers to reward will be paid for his re-Clark-st.

OR WITH OVER \$34 AND

n; finger will be satisfactorily a

LAST (11TH INST.), FROM nest., a white and brown spotted to name of "Juno." Will pay 85

Y, ON INDIANA-ST. BRIDGE,

black New Foundland dog, with the : 6 months old; reward will be Pinest.

DAY EVENING IN RAN1/2 satchat; very liberal reward dress D. L. CARPENTER, care

ST SIDE ON THE STH OR STH he district between Paulina and Van Buren-sts. a package of let-rolled up in a newspaper. The warded by leaving same at 266

D. A. REED WATCH-MOVE-paper-box: 22 will be paid upon cas WELL, WEBER & CO., 105

WEST MADISON-ST. AND via Centre-av., an ouvelope of percentage will be paid for numbers.

MORNING IN A BLUE ISL-book containing \$25. The finder i by calling or returning it to Ford's steam laundry, 31 East

Y GELDING WITH HAR-EVENING, ON CLARK a-winding watch. Finder will rite return to A. FIEDLER, 1

TOWN OF JEFFERSON, cows; one yellow, about 10 years, sides, white stripes on the free the other, star on the forewhite hips, three white legs; the hoof; about 6 of 6 years

STABLE, A BLACK MARH ot. The party returning the ce the same can be found, will OSEPH A. KOHN, 24 Calu-

N-SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. years of age, from corner Thirty teturn him and be rewarded by

RS. DELL, WHO ANSWER

CRES ON GRAND-AV. AND story house and large barn, all neet to GEO. W. HILL, Room 9,

TO RENT-PLEASANT HOUSE NO. 1157 PRAIRIE-av., near Twenty-fifth-st., \$37.50 per month. Apply en premises.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TO DESTRABLE TENANT,
new 2 story frame house, 9 rooms, built last year for
evmer's occupancy, No. 99 West Monroest., near Westernav. Apply to JOHN WEST, 960 West Monroest. TO RENT-A 16-ROOM COTTAGE, 135 NORTH Morgan-st. Inquire Monday, at 140 North Morgan-st. TO RENT-OR FOR SALE, LOW-810 WEST AD-ams-st, ten rooms; fine condition; immediate pos-session. J. A. OWEN, 183 Washington-st. TO RENT A NICE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT I brick house, south of Division st., at 280 North Franklinest. Hont reasonable; with all modern improvements, laquire on the premises. Inquire on the premises.

TO RENT—1235 AND 1235 WABASHAY.—STONE fronts: two-story and basement, with Mansard story.

BONFIELD, SWEZEY & SMIFH, 182 Washington-st.

BONFIELD, SWEZEY & SMITH, 188 WASKINGTON-ST., TO RENT-SST WEST MADISON-ST., A DWELLING Louise of Brooms; large, sity, newly-painted, papered, and estemined; well selled lor a first-class private board-selled by the standy. Hence enemy to the right garty, Inquire of proprietor, at 255 same surect.

TO RENT-TWO -SFORY BRICK HOUSES, 10

Troms each; gas, water, etc.; on Houses-st. Will be rested for less than any houses in this city. THOS. B. HUNT, 15 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-1465 WABASH-AV.-MARBLE-FRONT

TO RENT-A HOUSE IN THE VERY BEST LOCA.

I tion on the West Side, 14 rooms; owner will take bard for ront if desirable. Apply to J. M. MAR.

RALL'S Real Estate and Renaing Agency, 97 South Carries.

TO RENT—946 WABASH-AV., CORNER OF TWENty-first-st., opposite Woodruff Ho.e., until May I;
bone, 3-story brick with basement, contains nine roome,
shill-noom, furnace; convenient to stagos, sisted cars,
shi market; rent low. Apply at premises.

TO RENT—818 WEST INDIANAST.—HOUSE OF TO RENT-A NEW BRICK BUILDING OF TWELVE rooms, six are newly farnished; owner will take rout a board. Apply on premises, 1661 South State-st.

TO RENT-29 NORTH ASHLAND-AV., NEAR Lake-st., and fronting on Union Park, 2-story frame boss, 5 rooms, just put in order; \$40 per month, or the best-offer of a good tonaut. WM.D.PALMER, 164 LaSaile.

TO RENT-TWO COTTAGE HOUSES OF SEVEN and eight rooms. STEDMAN & PUPE, Room 16, 125 Dearburn-st. TO RENT-A NICE COTTAGE, SEVEN ROOMS, IN good repair, for \$22 per month. Inquire at 301 Ful-

TO RENT-FLOORS AND DWRLLINGS ON SANgamon-t., in good order; rent low to good tenants.
W. H. THOMPSON, 29 West Madison-t.
TO RENT-DWRLLING-HOUSE 28 SUPERIOR-ST.,
three-story and I assument, specificate, brick house,
with all modern improvements. Inquire at 12 Piac-st. with all modern improvements. Inquire at 12 Placest.

TO RENT-HOUSE ON PORTLAND-AV. NEAR
Totrey-fith-st, suited for two small families. Will
take plastering, painting, or carpenter work. Call evenings or address 14 North Page-st.

TO RENT-EXCHANGE-OR FOR SALE ON FASY
PAYMOUR. SOME and Indian-ave. Bees locality
acity. W. K. Walley, 170 Rest Adams-st.

TO RENT-SAVERAL NEAR COTTAGES AT \$15
to \$29. Suites of reems stitable for housek coping.
Ifficen rooms on second and thair floors for boundingtown. Also two stores and basenments on North Wellst, at hall price. ADAMS & McMAHON, 97 Clark-st.,

TO RENT-SUPERAL NEAR CONTAGES.

TO RENT.—A PLEASANT 7.ROOM COTTAGE, TO RENT.—A PLEASANT 7.ROOM COTTAGE, TO WARM, and convenient, has bath, \$18. R. J. PROV. ROOM 10, 168 Madison-st.

TO RENT.—A FLOOR OF 6 ROOMS AND CLOSETS, with sliding doors; water, \$22 West Bric-st.

TO RENT.—HOUSE NO. \$25 BUTTREFIELD ST...

BERS state and Twenty-fifth-sts.; 5 rooms, \$13. L.

BERSER, southeast corner State and Twenty-minth-sts.

TO RENT.—HOUSE AND BARN NO. 728 FULTION.

1 st.; 10 rooms in good repair; rent chesp until May apply to C. ARGILLA, No. 17 West Madison-st.

TO RENT.—A LARGE LIST OR HOUSES STORES TO REST. - LARGELL, No. UT West Madison-st.

TO REST. - LARGE LIST OE HOUSES, STORES,
and nome on the West Side, by GOODRIDGE &
STORES, ID West Washington-st,

TO RENT-SIS-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE REAR OF
the Deplaines-st., near Monroe; furniture for sale

OREST-VERY DESIRABLE DWELLING FLAT
Second floor) in the new Pierce Block, corner Hanplant Sangamon-siz.; 6 ruoms, private hall, watersad bath-room; gas-fitters, and mantel and
second between the property of the propert POREST-HOUSE OF TROOMS AND CLOSE S.
Butterfield-st., at \$20 per month. Inquire at 8.55 to 15 to

IN TWO MILCH COWS, ONE is both have ropes around the few bover can give information of the few bounds DO RENT-A NICE 10-ROOM BASEMENT HOUSE; where and gas, on Beldom place, one block from the selection place, the selection place of the selection OCT. 14, 1874, NEAR CLARK Side, pocket-book containing part, and other papers of no sure. The finder will please re-office, 149 Mcnroe-st., and re-BE PAID EACH, 1ST, FOR all Scotch terrior bitch, an-cenie. 2d, For the return or with a crook in her tail near the as. Return to 201 South Clin-TO REST. COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND CLOSETS, furnished or unfurnished, cheap, 967 West Van Bu-

To REST - FURNISHED HOUSE, MARBLE.

To Rest, ber, on Wabsh-av., in vicinity of Twentytends. Apply to JOHN H. AVERY & CO., Room

TO RENT--HOUSES. TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-BY GEO, G. NEWBURY, GENERAL Real Estate and Benting Agent, Rooms 5 and 9 Bran Bock, No. 164 Laxalie st.:

an Buck, No. 164 Laxalie st.:

1891 and 1896 of from Nov. 1, \$100.

1891 was take-st., 2-story frame, \$35.

1891 Washing on-av., cottage, \$15.

1891 Washing on-av., cottage, \$15.

1891 Washing on-av., cottage, \$15.

1892 Washing on-av., cottage, \$15.

1894 Laxaling on-av., cottage, \$15.

1895 Washing on-av., house, and tengenous in all conveniences, \$36.

ventenees, \$30.
Also a large list of houses and tenements in all parts of TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON MICHA gamav. The state of the state o

cheap.
Six-room house West Lake-st., modern improved;
Six-room house West Lake-st., two-tory brick house, Dayton-st.; modern improved.
Marble iront, is-room, Mionigan-av., m:rsh of Sixteenth.
Two-story brick; modern improved; West Monrue st.
Two-story and basement brick; modern improved; West
Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-FOUR 2-STORY AND BASEMENT
frame bouses with modern improvements. arrayged for Van Buren-st.

J. S. GOULD, 119 Dearborn-st.

To RENT-POUR 2. STORY AND BASEMENT
frame bouses with modern improvemets, arranged for
oue or two tamilies each, Nov. 79s, 79f, 78s, and 831 West
Harrison-st., bette seach, Nov. 79s, 79f, 78s, and 831 West
Harrison-st., bette convenient of the seach of the convenient of the seach of the convenient of the seach of the convenient of the seach (without basements); in best order, nicely new painted, papered, calcimined, and two of them cleaned ready for occupancy at once, and will be rented for from \$80 to \$25; or ory flats, 4 to 7 rooms each, with half of basement, for from \$16 to \$20, by the owners, Room 2, 124 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-BY SNYDER & LEE, 15 NIXON
Building, northeast cerner of Morroe and Laballests.; House 113 Park-av, 99 Warren-av, 598 Hubardsts.; House 113 Park-av, 90 Warren-av, 598 Hubardsts.; House 114 Park-av, 90 Warren-av, 598 Hubardsts.; House 115 Park-av, 90 Warren-av, 598 Hubardpark-av, 90 Warren-av, 598 Hubardpark-av, 90 Warren-av, 50 Hubardpark-av, 90 Warren-av, 50 Hubardpark-av, 90 Warren-av, 598 Hubardpark-av, 90 Warren-av

TO RENT-A NEW 2-STORY AND BASEMENT stone-front, all modern improvements, with a fin inham, gas and water, I block from Union Park, cas a paved street. Owner and wife will beard. Addres 46, Tribune office.

E 46, Tribune office.

TO RENT-OCTAGON BRICK HOUSE ON BOWEN.
Tav., between Laugley and Vincennes, with modern improvements. Also a cheap cuttage in asine locality. J.
L. MCKEEVER, 94 Washington-st., Room 13.
TO RENT-CHEAP, A HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS situated on the southwest corner of Orkwood-bouleyard and cottage Grove-av. Call on or address S. H. STEVENS, 850 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 18 NORTH ANN-ST., 8 rooms, newly papered, painted, and grained. Inquire at 20 North Ann-st. at 20 North Ann-st.

TO RENT-TWO SIX ROOM COTTAGES, ONE Ton the West Nide, \$10, and one on the South Side, \$20 per month. Inquire at 92 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-NO. 40: WEST MADISON-ST., CONtaining uine rooms, bath-room, closets, &c., house in good repair. The owner will be st the house Monday, Oct. 18, attermoon. Price \$50. S. WILDER, 18; West Madison-st. TO RENT-IN VICINITY OF UNION PARK, TWO I story dwelling, partly furnished, and barn, with large yard. Owner (gentleman) will board. This is a bargain for the right party. 148 Walnut-st., corner of Lincoln. Possession at once.

Possession at once.

TO RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE NO. 37 DEPUYSter st., suitable for two families. Apply at 33 same TO RENT-CHEAP-198 TWENTY-SIXTH-ST., 10room house. Will rent 5 rooms separately if desired.
W. VAN O'LINDA, 136 Shutled-av., near Thirtieth-8t.
TO RENT-A HOUSE AND BARN IN GOOD RR.
To pair, 56 rooms, suitable for hotel or boarding-house, corner Polk and Haisted-sts. Will be rented very low.
Call on ANDREW PEARSONS, 126 East Randoiph-8t. Call on ANDREW PEARSONS, 120 East Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A NEAT, SMALL COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS,
No. 387 Church-st, price \$12 per month, by A. L.
CROCKER, No. 176 East Madison-st.

TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS COMPLETELy furnished for housekeeping; furniture for sale;
rent \$13 per month. Address M 41, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO FLOORS, EACH ONE SCITABLE
A for housekeeping, at \$48 Huron-st. Inquire in rest.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS COMPLETELY.
Thraished, on Warron-av., \$1,000. J. S. GOULD &
CO., 119 Dearborn-st. CO., 119 Dearborn-St. TORY COTTAGES, 5 ROOMS,
TO RENT-TWO 14-STORY COTTAGES, 5 ROOMS,
No. 125 West Liberty-st.
TO RENT-COTTAGE OF 8 GOOD ROOMS, ALL IN
2 good shape, three doors south of Madison-st., 77
South Sangamen. Also, a large list of small and large
houses. D. COLE & SON, House Agents, 186 Wood
Maddeon-st.

Madison-S. Colle & SON, House Agents, 188 Wost Madison-St. HOUSES OF 5 AND 6 ROOMS, 114 AND 116 North Wood-st. Reut \$14 and \$18 per month, to two good tenants. Apply to JOHN MCAULAY, SS North Ann-st.

TO RENT-BY JACOB C. MAGILL, 77 CLARK-ST.— \$75 Calumet-av. 2-story and basement brick, 10 rooms, \$51; No. 120 Tarcop-st., 10 rooms, \$45; Si 1436 Fraitic-av. 16 rooms, \$75; No. 120 Tarcop-st., 10 rooms, \$45; Si 150 Tarcop-st., 10 rooms, \$15; Apply to-day. To RENT ATWO STORY DWELLING OF 8 ROOMS
TO RENT ATWO STORY DWELLING OF 8 ROOMS
within one block of the corner of Madison and Haladeds, round, 820 per month; would sent to two families. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth av.
TO RENT HOUSES AND ROOMS; ALSO, STORES
I and basemonts in different parts of the city; good locations for any kind of business; reputs very cheap. Inquire at Hatch House, 28 North Wells-st.
TO RENT—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
dwelling with 12 rooms; large lawn. Also, barn for 4 And Basement Brick to dealing with 12 rooms; large laws. Also, barn for 4 horses. This is a very good house, with all modern improvements, and rent low to a good tenant. Inquire on the premisee, 725 Fulton-st., corner or Robert.

TO RENT-TWO COTTAGES OF 5 ROOMS EACH, 1 Still per month. Inquire at 26 Centre-av.

TO RENT-A BANDSOME FURNISHED SUITE OF two gentlemen, within a short distance of Union Park. Unit between the premised of the premised

Wood-st, near Monroe.

TO RENT-1079 STATE-ST.-4 PLEASANT ROOMS,
with water, pantr, and closets. Kent's 12 per monto.

TO RENT-139 THROOP-ST., ALL FURNISHED.
The rent can be paid in boarding the owner's family;
also to rent, 122 Throop-st. Inquire at 130 Throop-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-HOUSE'S FOR THE WINTER.
We have 8 new house, near the Northwestern case
shops, which we will rent for \$15 per month. Fare only
7 cents; trains every hour. DAVISON & WELCH, Outs
Block, 181 Jasaile-st. Slock, 142 LaSalle-st.

FO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE AT KENWOOD.

Incar station, recently occupied by C. M. Cady, Esq.;

8 counts; good barn; chelets safighborhood. Rent only

8 per menta. Apply to W.M. H. SAMFSON & CO.. 14

TO RENT--ROOMS.

To RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS
To RENT-TWO ROOMS AND PANTRY: ALSO
heating stove for sale, at 183 South Peoria-st., basemesh.
TO HENT-AT 487 MADISON-ST., ONE FLOOR
for housekeeping; also room; in the Union Park
Hotel, with or wi hout board. £21 Madison-st.
(10 KENT-AT 26 WEST MONROE-ST., A ROOM
suitable for two gentlemen or two ladies; terms mod-TO RENT-DOUBLE PARLORS, BED-ROOM,

1 closet, and panery, with water, two doors from street-cars and 'bus line. 128 South Wood-st.
TO RENT—AT 138 SOUTH TWENTY-SECOND-ST.,
a farnished room to two gyntlemen or a gentleman and wire. TO RENT-4 ROOMS, 3 CLOSETS, FURNISHED complete for honsekeeping. 55 West Harrison-st.; new brick.

TO RENT-THE ELEGANT COTTAGE, WITH 4 lots, 65 Hubbard-st., very cheap. Apply at store corner Hoyne and Brie-sts. TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS AT 136 NORTH TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS AT 136 NORTH Adas-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF 5 ROOMS WITH CLOSETS, water, gas, 4c., suitable for housekeeping, in building orner Adams-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT ROOMS AT 54 LAKE-AV.

TO RENT-ELEGANT ROOMS AT 54 LAKE-AV.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM OFF BACK ROOMS, UNITARISHED; rent very cheep.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM OFF BACK PAR-log, warned. A lady absent through the day preferred. 1655 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-4 ROOMS, \$25; 3 ROOMS, \$25; 7 ROOMS, \$40; 6 rooms, \$30, water and gas, corner Halsted and Madison-sts. A large flist of other houses all over the West Division. D. COLE & SON, 188 West Madeon st.

TO RENT-AT \$2.5 TO \$3 PER ROOM, SUITES

West Division. D. GOLE & SON, 188 West Madison at.
TO RENT-AT \$3.59 TO \$3 PER ROOM, SUITIS.
To fit to 7 rooms for housekeeping in brick building.
corner Lake-st, and Western-av. MUSSELWHITE.
TO RENT-HALF OF A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS,
In partly furnished, over a store on West Side, conveniont to street cars, to a mau and wife without children;
along, to a good party; owner and the property of the store of the store parties; references exchanged. Address G
56, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE NICELY-FURNISHED sleeping-room suitable for two gentiemen, near corner of fluisted and Madison-sis. Call at No. 194 West Madison-sis., Room io, third floor. Rent, \$39.

TO RENT-I HAVE A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM or enits of rooms which I will rent to gentieman and lady of quiet habits: day-board very ear, or will board lady if agreeable. None but prompt-paying parties need address M E G, Tibnne office. address M E G, Tribune office.
TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH OR
without board. 166% South Despiaines st., near Adams.
TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS AND CLOSETS (SPLENdia pard), No. 35 Miller st.; rest, \$12 per month in
advance. Inquire of owner, No. 106 Hubbard st., upstairs.

advance. Inquire of owner, No. 106 Hubbard-st., upstairs.

TO RENT-FAMILIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIR. Ing elegant come, unfurnished, en suite or single, in the vicinity of the Chicago University, are invited to apply at \$67 to tiage Grove-av., corner of Woodland Park. TO RENT-SUITE OF FIVE ROOMS, KITCHEN, I gas, and water from Hyde Park Water Works, at \$55 Cottage Grove-av., near Drexel boulevard; rent low to a good tenant. Apply to R. W. ROBINSON, 124 Clark st. TO RENT-TO COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN, 3 Convenient rooms for housekeeping, closests, pantry, water, etc. 711 Adams—st.

TO RENT-A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING on the North Side, near Dearborn-st., only ten minnies' walk from Sherman House, would like to rent their second-story front rooms, furnished, without board; references exchanged Address U S, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TO UNEXCEPTIONAELE PARTIES, A 1 we destrible suites of rooms in the marble front building southeast coars. Measure 4 and Van Busen. St. Light housekeeping not objected to.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-ONE SUIT AND ONE LARGE FRONT roem furnished, with gas. Private family. References required. Inquire third floor, 45 South Clark-st., near Lake-st. near Lake st.

TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping, from \$2 per week, to respectable parties without confident. EDWARDS, 557 Milwakee-av.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR IN \$20 WABASH-AV.; \$20 per month. Apply to the owner, at noon, on the premises. TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR IN 639 WABASH-AV.;

\$\frac{2}{2}\$ per month. Apply to the owner, at noon, on the premises.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, BY day, week, or month; best location in city. 71 Monroest, near State, Room 18.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, caeap. 1004 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-AT ENGLEWOOD, 5 LARGE ROOMS In and 4 clotets on Hanover-st., between Fifty-ninth and Sixtists. Rent very low for the winter. Inquire of H. WATSON, at the house.

TO RENT-PARLOR AND BED-ROOM, FURNISH-de, or turniture for sale cheap. Apply Sunday or evening at No. 12 East Twolfth-st., near Michigan-av.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS PARTLY FURNISHED, with use of plane; pleasant for gentlemen. Apply at No. 57 Twenty-eighth-st.

TO RENT-IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY. A large, well-furnished single room, with bath-room connecting. The property of the propert

TO RENT-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with closets, without board, in a private family, or Cartis-st., near West Madison. Address B 85, Tribuncome. Ondees.

TO RENT-98 CORNELIA-ST., NEAR MILWAUkee-av., 1, 2, 8, and 4 good rooms, water, and closets;

\$5, 44, 55, and 56 per month.

To RENT-POR LODGING ROOMS, FRONT ROOM

and bedroom, at 59; Fulton-st., inclining or unfur-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITH 1 on: hoard, at 24 East Randolph at.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITH.

Tout board, to gent and wife, or single gent. 728 West
Madison-st. Nadison-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, at very reasonable prices, with tre and conveniences. 265 South Desplaines-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM IN A PRIVATE family to one or two gentlemen. No. 106 South 1 family to one or two gentlemen. No. 105 South I ble for ladies or gontlemen, with or without board. 168
Twenty-second-st., in restaurant.
TO RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS TO LADIES OR
I gendemen, at \$4 to \$5, and \$6 per month. 300 South TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS IN THE BRICK building No. 146 Hubbard-st. Eent, \$14 per month

T building No. 146 Hubbard-st. Eent, \$14 per month. Apply on the premises.

TO RENT-PLEASANT AND DESIRABLE ROOMS TO RENT-PLEASANT AND DESIRABLE ROOMS.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FAONT AND single rooms, as 54 Wabash-ay.

TO RENT-611 NORTH CLARK-ST., NEAR Goethe, dist hoor and basement, il rooms and bath-room; and second floor, 6 rooms and bath-room; all modern improvements. Inquire of E. S. DREYLE, 175 North Dearborn-st. Norta Dearborn-st.

10 RENT-STEST FLOOR OF 175 NORTH DEAR-born-st., 5 rooms, \$20 per month.

10 RENT-SOME NICE ROOMS ON SECOND AND third floors in Frank's Block, on Third-av., between Van Buren and Harri-on-sts.; will rent very cheap, single or in reitee of rour. T. B. EWYD, Room 14, 168 East Madison-st.

TO RENT-15 ELEGANT ROOMS, NO. 189 WEST
Madison-st.; low reut; or will divide them. D. COLE
& SON, 188 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-NICE BASEMENT, FOUR ROOMS AND
pantry to a family without children; rent \$12 per
month Inquire at 388 West Van Buren-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-YOUR CHOICE of four rooms, at 181 North Curtis-st.; very cheap.

TO RENT-A NICE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, WITH TO RENT-CHEAP-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, PLEAS-ant furnished room, with eath-room attached, off of parlor. A pleasant nome effered. 73 Wainut-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at 43 University-blace. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TO RENT-A FEW LADIES CAN BE ACCOMMOdated with pleasant furnished rooms, with or without
board, with the comforts of a home. Address 414 West
ladison-st.

board, with the contorts of a home. Address 414 West Madison-5.

TO RENT-COTTAGES AND ROOMS, AND I CAN sell you a cottage and lot at Desplaines, 50 minutes' ride, convenient trains, and your rent will pay for it. EDMUND G. STILES, 92 East Madison-st., Koom T.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, 18 Kuch-st. Possession on or before Nov. I. inquire at 83 bouth Market-st.

TO EENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE, No. 166 Howe-st., with all modern improvements. TILLOTSON BROS., 92 Washington-st. TO RENT-COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, WATER IN the house, with or without barn. 1133 West Madi TO RENT-AT 83 ABERDEEN ST., ROOMS SUITA TO RENT—A FRONT PARLOR AND BEDROOM
newly furnisand at .D4 East Washington-8t.
TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS BY
I the day, week, or month. Charges reasonable. Apply at Room By, No. 86 and 87 Destroom-8t. TO RENT-A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TOOM, BENT-A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO RENT-A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TOOM, BEECH, BOOMS West Madison-st. TO RENT—A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room, heated, at 253 West Madison-at.

TO RENT—ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED IN THE METERS OF THE METERS O

TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOM, E20 PRAIRIE-AV.
References required.
TO RENT - A LARGE FRONT CHAMBER, NICELY
fornished, on second floor. Hig Wadashav., north
of Tweaty-sixth-st. TO RENT-ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLI room, furnished, in house No. SI South Morgan-st. TO RENT A NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
TO Second floor. 41 South Laxsile-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT THE THOMPson flouse, 163 South Clark-st., Office E. Transions
taken.

TO RENT-AT 24 INDIANA-ST., ONE LARGE I double from and one sight of prices and company to a company at the comp To RENT-LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS IN GOOD no public building.

TO RENT-LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS WHEN LABORERS OF the convergence of the

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN THE Davy Block, corner Greet and Madison sts. TIO RENT-LOW-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN Quinian Block, 81 and 83 Clark-st. To respectable parties only. Aprily to B. M. DAVENPURT, stoom is Major Block. Major Block.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. New house and new furniture. without board. New house and new furniture. Si North State-st.

TO RENT-AT 387 WEST HARRISON-ST.—ELEgantly or plainly furnished rooms, with or without board to lattice or gentleman. Brick bouse, south front.

TO RENT-A LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED room for gentleman and wife at 111 Twenty-ninth-st.; also room for a lady. Beloronce exchanged.

TO RENT-A LARGE FRONT PARLOR, FURnished or unfurnished, without board. 137 Twentyninth-st. JO BEST THOOP-st.

VIII OBEST THE STORE, 22X75, FULLY SHELVED,

With counters; also basement No. 183 West Lake-st.,
for dry-goods store or groceries, 330 per month; if you
won't pay that, make us an offer. GOUDRIDGE &

VIUKES, 110 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-DESK-ROOM IN CARPETED OFFICE, at \$6 per month. Address Kis. Tribune office.

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TO RENT-DESK-ROOM IN CARPETED OFFICE, at \$6 per month. Address Kis. Tribune office.

TO RENT-DESK-ROOM IN CARPETED OFFICE, at \$6 per month. Address Kis. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE, FIRST floor suitable for heavy storage, machinery, &c., 4, 6, and 8 Morroest., near Falmer House and Exposition Building. C. H. BECKWITH.

TO RENT-BRICK STABLE. 566 WEST LAKE-Indita-st.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH gas and use of bath-room. \$78 Ecte-st.

TO RENT—IN BLOCK NO. 274 SOUTH WATER-ST.

pleasant rooms for families and offices; price from \$5 to \$10 per menth. Inquire at Boom 8, 274 South Water-st. TO RENT—A NICELY-PURNISHED FRONT ROOM suitable for two gentlemen. Apply 88 South Porlasts.

TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOMS; GOOD NEIGHBOR-hood; reut low. Inquires at E5 Western-av., between Mource and Adams-sts.

TO RENT—SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Intrinshed rooms; at 118. Apply 107 South Despiaines-st. TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED with best spring beds and hair mattresses, at \$2,30 to \$4 per work, at 120 South Balstod-st.

TO RENT—PLEASANT TURNISHED AND TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED AND heated front bed-room, with use of parlor, for goatlomen; affectly private family: references required. Apply to FRANS PETERSON, 131 North Clark-st., second floor.

TO RENT-PAMILIES AND GENTLEMEN DESTR-ing elogant rooms, unfuraished, on suite or single, in the violatly of the Chicago University, are invited to apply at No. 571 Cottago Grove-av., corner of Woodland Park. Park.
TO RENT - FRONT PARLOR, UNFURNISHED, chesp. 14 Bowerrst., near Van Buren, first street west of Morgan.
TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSE to keeping with a family of three; pleasant accommodations for a good-paring tenant. Apply on the premises, 250 Calumet-av., or address P. O. Box 345. G. F. ORUM.

1 \$20, and \$25, in brick building corner Ogden-av. and Jackson-st. Apply up-stairs.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS ON EASY TERMS to hadien or gones, at 10s Franklin-at., Room 2.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF 5 ROOMS AND BATHROOM, I gas, and barn, suitable for housekeeping; ront low; references. 38 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-NO. 6 EAST TWESTH-ST., ROOMS, furnished or unfurabled, single or en suite, for light housekeeping, with or without board; all modern improvements, bath room, hot and cold water all through the house; tine lake view, near Lake Park. TO RENT-8 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, on West Madison-st., near Jederson. TRUES-DELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-ROOMS. TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, cheap; desirable location. 145 Monroe-st., Room 21

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS IN GOOD ORDER, \$10 per month. 9 South Green-st. Inquire at 226 West Randolph-st. I per month. 9 South Green-st. Inquire at 180 west Randojph-st.

TO RENT - FURNISHED - PLEASANT FRONT I rooms, suitable for gentlemens and wife or single gentlemen. Terms reasonable. 73 East Van Buron-st.

TO RENT - A NEAT, FURNISHED ROUM, WITH privilege of parior, suitable for two gentlemen. Apply at 19 South Haisted-st., near Washington, up-stairs. TO RENT - A PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM, To a gentleman, in private house. 459 Wabash-av.

TO RENT - A FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITH. out board, in a strictly private family where there are no other boarders. To the right parties we offer a comfortable home at low figures. References exchanged. Address 438 Butterfield. st., foar Twenty-ninth. Address 48 Butterfield.st., near Twenty-ninth.

TO RENT-15% SILVER-ST., NEAR HARRISON-1. Pleasant frout roun, nicely furnished, suitable for one or two persons. Street being pared. Private family.

TO RENT-AFURNISHED ROOM, MADISON AND Desplaince-sts. luquire at 96 South Desplaince-sts. luquire at 96 South Desplaince-sts. luquire at 96 South Desplaince-sts.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, A pleasant furnished room suitable for one or two persons. 38 North Peorfa-st., corner of lake.

TO RENT-155 AND 157 EAST WASHINGTON-ST., elegantly-furnished rooms. Inquire at Room 19.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM 18 a month; perfuet family; parlor, piano, cheerful society. 350 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or double, price from 36 to 818 per month, to respeciable partice. 145 South Halsted-st. TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED for housekeeping, S South Peoria-st.; rent \$16 per

for housekeeping, 35 South Psoria-st.; rent \$16 per month.

TO RENT-ROOMS, AND FURNITURE FOR SALE, In the new French flats, \$18 Wabsal-av.; furniture of front parior and bedroom, all new and first-class.

TO RENT-NOS, \$18 AND \$15 WABSAH-AV.—THE new French flats; modern improvements and building fire-proof; rooms single or on suite; two to seven rooms.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH 1 good care at reasonable rates. \$25 West Moarco-st., nex Sangamon.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH 1 good care at reasonable rates. \$25 West Moarco-st., nex Sangamon.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM Sef ILLI-nois-st., second door from Russa.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH bath hot and coid water, ste., suitable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife. \$68 Wabsas-av.

TO RENT-5 ROOMS, \$29, 12 SOUTH HALSTED-st., for housekeeping; also barn or shop. \$6 South Green-st. Inquire at \$9 South Green-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT BED-ROOM. 1093 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM. WITH-out board, for geodelman, on Lake-av., near Douglas place. Address C 25. Tribune office.

TO HENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEMPING. TWO good suites, three rooms each, in brick building, 45 and 47. Third-av. S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 118 and 121 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-183 SOUTH GREEN-ST., BETWEEN Adams and Jakeson, ten minutes' walk from City-Hall, furnished room and bath; modern improvements, inraace, and grates in house; parlor and rooms adjoining, suitable for party of three or four.

ing, suitable for party of three or four.

TO RENT - TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 104 West Mouroest.

TO RENT - TWO HANDSOME FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, in private fainily. 1692 Wabash-av. Wabasis-av.

TO REAT-FOUR ROOMS, AND FURNITURE FOR sale; complete for housekeeping. Will rent furnished; south front. 285 Figure 1. Will rent furnished; south front. 285 SOUTH FRONT ROOM, I with alcove (unfurnished); hot and cold water; two large closets. If Harmon-court.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 49 SOUTH CARpenters. penter-1two SUITES OF DESIRABLE BOOMS,
TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF DESIRABLE BOOMS,
partly furnished, at 575 Wabash-av.
TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR
for two gentlemon, with or without board; private
family; terms moderate. El Aberdoen-st, cornor of family; forms moderate. St Aberdon-st, corner of Jackson.

TO RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED I rooms in second or third story, front or roar, single or ca suite; have gas, water, etc.; very pleasant and oneap. Apply at Room 40, 168 West Kandolph-st.

Apply at Room 40, 168 West Kandolph-st.

TO RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, first floor; rest very reasonable to right party, at 226 West Kandolph-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE week or mouth, supplied with sater, and conveniently located; terms moderate. Apply at 185 East Washington-st., Room 1. front, Room 3.

(NO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED I rooms, with s earn brating, cheap, at 77 and 79 South Clark-st., rear building.

(PO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, TO A YOUNG lady or widow; we will be unusually liberal as we desire her company. Address C 25, Tribune office.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH use of bath-room, in brick house, private family; reference.

To RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH use of bath-room, in brick house, private family; references eachanged. 38 South Peoria-st., mar Madison.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 38 EAST. Weshington-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-58 ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, and convenient to business centre. Can be subject to good advantage for small families and sleeping-rooms. Apply at Koom 8, 77 Dearborn-st., between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. o, m.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM
for one or two gentlemen. Also a large front unfurstated room; private family. Apply at 247 East Indi-TO RENT_THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-formished, bath-room, hot and cold water, and gas;

TO RENT—THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, bath-room, hot and cold water, and gas;
private family. It's South Pooria-st.

TO RENT—NINE FURNISHED ROOMS, TO A
private family, for the board of gentleman, wife, littile boy, and servant. House desirably located, modern
improvements. References required. Call on Monday
at 286 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT—AF 28 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., TWO
In incely furnished front rooms, en suite.

TO RENT—3 NIOE FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
In a private family, at 213 South Morgan-st. Call
Sunday morning or Monday.

TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON
IN North Dearborn-st. in a private dwelling, with all
unders improvements. Address 8 85. Tribune office.

Dearborn-st. in a private dwelling, with provements. Address F 63, Tribune office. To RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITABLE for one or two gentlemen, a snort distance east of Union Park. Address M II, Tribune office. TO RENT--STORES. OFFICES, &c.

Stores.

TO RENT-THE LARGE STORE AND UPPER floors, with clevator, power, etc., at 166 Clarkst, between Madison and Monroe-sis, very low.

TO RENT-CHEAP-STORE WITH FIXTURES complete, 224 Cettage Grove-av., and two suites of three and five rooms each. Apply at shoe store, 220 Cettage Grove-av. TO RENT-GROCERY STORE WITH FIXTURES.

In brief building, with bara. Spleadid location for a basic trade. Rent very low to a pasty that will put in good stock. Address M Sc, Tribune office. good stock. Address M S. Tribune office.
TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 78 STATEst. J. MATISON, & Lassific-st.
TO RENT-ANEW BRICK CONNER STORE, SUITable for grocery business, with use of ice-box, doubler,
shelving, awaing, barn, etc., only \$29 per mouth. Apply to JUIN MCALLISTER & CO., Hoom 27 Tribune
Building, or on the premises, 1661 South State-st.
TO RENT-STORE SE WEST MADISON-ST., BEtween Sangamon and Mogran. A tween Sangamon and Morgan.

TO RENT—HALF OF STORE, WITH CARPET AND Extures comple c; 8-foot snow-window; rent low. Gall at 515 West Madison-st.

To RENT—CHEAP—TWO FINE STORES NOS. 61

To and 68 Washington-st., near State, 39 and 30 feet from respectively. HENNY E. MARBLE, Room 9, 11s Labalis-st. Labalis-st.

TO RENT-LOW-STORES, BASEMENTS, OFFICES, and rooms within business part of the city. B. M. DAVENPORT, 10 Major Blook.

TO RENT-STORES 26 AND 28 LAKE-ST. FIVE stories and basement, separate or connected. J. HENRY EUFF or C. J. HAMBLETON. 14 Weedington-st. On-st.
TO RENT-STORES, LOFTS, AND BASEMENTS
in good logalities. Will be rented very cheap to May
1. S. M. MOURE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-TWO LARGE NEWLY-FINISHED atores, 25x65, corner of Adams and Jefferson-sts. Apply on premises. ply on premises.

TO RENT—THE CORNER STORE IN A NEW Live-story marble front block; druggist preferred. Apply 132 Throop-st.

Building. C. H. BECKWITH.

TO RENT-BRICK STABLE. 566 WEST LAKEet., opposite Union Park.

TO RENT-BRSEMENTS IN MENDEL BLOCK,
corner van Burou-et. and Pactific-av. Good location
for trunkmaker, plumber, or light manufacturing. Inquire at 156 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

TO RENT-BOOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT POWrest stoam elevator in building. Inquire at 5th. DISSTON & SONS, Randolph and Market-sts.

TO RENT-DESK AND DESK-ROOM AT 312 A
month in advance. 36 Metropolitan Block. B. W.
ELLIS. Desplaines-st.

TO RENT—A LARGE AIRY BASEMENT (THREE I rooms), suitable for laundry, or plombing and gastitudg; good location; rent cheep. Se South Clinton-st.

To RENT—BARN IN REAR OF 229 WABASH-AV.

Inquire on premises. TO RENT—A LARGE BASEMENT 75X53, CORNER Of Polk and Morgan-sts.; first-class for manufacturing business. Inquire at No. 203 Centre-av.

WANTED -- TO RENT. W ANTED-TO RENT-COTTAGE OR TENEMENT of 5 or 6 rooms south of Twenty-second and east of State-st.; satisfactory references. Address 64 Cottage irrore-av. WANTED-TO RENT-BASEMENT FOR PHYSI. olsa's office west of Halsied-st., on Washington, Monroe, Adams, Jackson, or Van Buren-sts. Address D 35, Tribune olice.

WANTED-TO RENT-IMMEDIATELY, BY AN Amorican family, gentleman, wife, and two children, a floor of 4 or 5 rooms, furnished with every convenience for housekeeping; desirable location; references exchanged. Address ES, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL, NICELY-FURNISHED, and two children, a floor of 4 or 5 rooms, furnished with every convenience for housekeeping; desirable location; references exchanged. Address ES, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL, NICELY-FURNISHED of resemble family; south of Twenty-sixth-st. preferred base of references and surv pay. Address U 6, Tribune office.

WANTED -- TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-FOR A SMAIL FAMILY with no children, a turnished house of 8 or 9 rooms, east of Wabshaw and the state of th WANTED-TO BENT-THREE OR FOUR UNFUR

V nished rooms, with board, for gentleman and wif and a young lady, West Side, between Green and An ats., near Madison; private family preferre 1. Address with terms, D 39, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-FOR THE WINTER, OR until May 1, by a responsible and careful tenant, a small, neatly furnished house east of State-st. Address N6, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR NICE rooms for man and wife for housekeeping, or house for two small families; no children. Address J 45, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-WAST SIDE, THREE OR our rooms for housekeeping on en. Address J 65, Tribuhe office. children. Address J 65, Tribuhe office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED COTTAGE of from 7 to 8 rooms, modern conveniences; location West Side. Replies must state location and terms. Address J 55, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO REST—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board, in private family, for self and three sons; West Side preferred. Address M 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DWELLING-HOUSE,
North Side, south of Chicago av., by a responsible
tenant. State location and terms. Address M 46, Trib-WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, first-class, with or without board, for two or four young men, in an oducated Germat family; best of reference. Address Les. Tribune omice.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM 5 TO 8 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, on second floor, convenient to business; South Side preferred. G ic. Tribune office. W ANTED-TO RENT-BY A YOUNG GENTLE man, a nicely furnished room, without board, in

W man, a nicely-furnished room, wit your board, pleasant locality on West Side; references exchan Address, with terms, K 96, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISHED
house by a genleman and wife, north of Twentysecond-st. and east of State-st.; will take bouse of family
going away for winter; can give best reference; state rent
per month. Address F 65, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-TWO NEATLY-FUR nished rooms for housekeeping. Address H 5

Tribune odice.

WANTED-TO RENT-EIGHT UNFURNISHED rooms in block in vicinity of Clark, Dearborn, Randolph, or Madison-sts.; best of references given. Address Cs5, Tribune odice.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED COTTAGE, by a good tenant. Apply to W. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalie-st. OO., 144 LaSaile-st.

W ANTED-TO RENT-BY A NO. 1 TENANT, A
2-story and basement brick house on the North Division, with from 10 to 12 rooms; also with barn. Apply
to W. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSaile-st., Otts Block.

W ANTED-TO RENT-NORTH SIDE-UNFUL
nished room, with or without bedroom; must be in
a good neighborhood. Address W G, Room 2, 89 Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM THE IST OF NO. WANTED-TO RENT-FROM THE IST OF NOnorth orbote, three rooms, furnished for homskeeping.
P., care Briggs & Bryant, dealers in now and second-hand
furniture, concludery, etc., 31 Wees Inadiana-ts.
WANTED-TO RENT-BY A PHYSICIAN-PLEAS
without beard; cheap. Address H. & Tribuse office.

WINDOWS Deard; cheap. Address H &, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NEATLY-FURNISHED cottage on South Side. Address, stating size, location, and terms, L 71, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—WE ARR HAVING A FAIR demand for cottages and cheap tonements. Parties having such to rent at present rates can find good tenants by giving us a call. ADAMS & MOMAHON, 97 Clarket., Room 28. WANTED-TO RENT NOT LESS THAN 4 OR more than 8 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. Address, stating price and full particulars, M 5l, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-\$50 TO ANY ONE THAT
will secure a house or two floors, from 12 to 15 rooms,
containing all modern improvements, north of Twelfthst., cast of Clark. Best of reference given. Address
J 36, Tribune office. J & Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE OR MORE UNfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; small family best of reference. Address, with terms and location, F 70 Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-UNFURNISHED SLEEPing room by a gentleman, within 30 minutes walk of the Falmer House. Address, stating price, H 76, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-LARGE HOUSE SUITABLE

Address N 37, Tribune office. owners. Address N 37, Teibune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A LARGE FIRST-CLASS furnished house. Would prefer to board owners for rent or part of rent. Address E St. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE OR ROOMS, not more than 6 or 7. Conveniences for nousekeeping. One with barn preferred. Rent must not exceed \$25 per month. Address M, 125 South Water-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES. AN A NO. 1 STEAM FLOURING-MILL FOR SALE, A warranted to be as represented, situated in lowa. Will be sold or exchanged for Culosgo property. The mill is in full observation. Also, country stores, residences, farms, pine, farming, and mineral lands, in exchange for goods, pianos, or eity property. Hotel and other productive country property for sale. THOS. B. HUNT, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 16.

A SIX-CAN MILK-ROUTE FOR SALE CHEAP for cash; situated east of State-st. and south of Twenty-second; one that will bear a through investigation; satisfactory reason for selling; will trade for a good lot. Call or address to South Dearborn-st., corner of Twenty-second.

Twenty-second.

A BUISINESS FOR SALE-GOOD RE SONS GIVEN for celling. Beat of references furnished. Is South Clarket.. Room 1.

A FIRST-CLASS LIQUOR STORE ON ONE OF THE best business corners on Halstedet. for sale. Good reason for selling. Address J 15. Tribune office.

A VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ON PA-A vorable conditions a saloon in one of the best loca-tions in the city; proprietor about to leave the city. 239 South Canal-st. A FIRST-CLASS COFFEE AND OYSTER ROOM.
A doing a good business for sale cheap; reason, sickness; a good chance for a lady or gentleman to make money. Apply, between 12 and 3 p. m., Monday, at 155 East Monco-st.

A GOOD MEAT MARKET WITH ALL ITS CON-tents far sale cheap for cash. Apply at 121 West Washington-st. A STOCK OF BOOKS. JEWELRY, AND TOYS, At 33 Milwaukee-av., for sale cheap, by A. PETER-SUN, agent, 86 South Clark-st. A GOOD CIGAR-STORE FOR SALE-REASON FOR Apply at 563% South Clark-st.

A BUTCHER-SHOP, WITH FIXTURES COM-plete, to rent cheap. F. W. SPRINGER, 155 La-Salle-st., basement. A GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT WITH SAMPLE-room, established for years, for sale at low figures; satisfactory reasons given. Inquire of J. GOLDMAN, A LAUNDRY FOR SALE; WILL TRADE FOR A good horse. Inquire at 704 West Lake-at.
A GOOD AND WELL ESTABLISHED MEAT MAR-ket for sale, with all of its axures and horse and new wagen and harness; reasons for solling, not understanding the business. Apply at 456 West Madison-st.

A GOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR as ale, or exchange for city property. Would assume a small incumbrance. Small capital required. Address F 26, Tribune office. LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FO A LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR sale cheap, with money in it; only business of the kind this side of New York. Capital required, \$3,000. Best reasons for selling. Address M 36, Tribune other.

An ENERGETIC MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL, in a legitimate business, can double money every 50 days or oftener. Apply at Room 55 Ashland Block.

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG-STORIS, COMPLETM stock, best location on the West Side, for sale. Will exchange for part unincumbered real estate, balance cash; good reasons for selling. Address N47, Tribune office.

une office.

BOARDING-HOUSE FULL OF GOOD PAYING boarders for sale. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 244 Wabssh-av., third floor.

BUSINESS CHANCES-IF YOU WANT TO BUY, sell, or trade for a business of any description, call at the old established agency effices of THOMAS & CO., 51 Clark-st.

DUSINESS—A BIG THING FOR A LITTLE MONEY no humbag; a small amount of funiture for sal rearrangement of the same of CONSTITUNERY AND CIGAR STORE FOR SALE chest for each; established 8 years; is a good stand. Inquire at 78 Blue island-av.

CIGAR-STAND, FIRST-CLASS, GOOD PAYING, low rent, well located, and small capital required. Address # 16 h. Tribune office. Address M 16, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—A GOOD BARGAIN
to a good man. The best of reasons for selling.
Apply at or address DRUGGIST, 438 West Madison-st.

Apply at or address DRUGGIST, 432 West Madison-st.

FOUR BOWLING ALLEYS COMPLETE FOR SALE, cheap; also billiard or new pool table. Inquire & South Water-st.

CROCERY-STORE, HORSE, AND WAGON FOR Usalo cheap for cash; best stand in the city; nothing but cash will buy it. Address D 56, Tribune office:

CHOOERY STORE FOR SALE—LOCATION "A1;" Twest Side. Sales \$6,000 per mouth. Address G 25, Tribune office. Tribune office.

HALF INTEREST OF A HOTEL WITH ALL THE furniture complete, in fine running order in liveliest city in Michigan for sale. Good chauce for lady. Would take pay in latm, or house and lot, or suburban acres near city. H. G. MORSE, 151 LaSaile-st.

near city. H. G. MORSE, 151 LaSaite-st.

HAT MANUFACTORY FOR SALE OR RENT.
Store, stock, and fixtures. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. 27 East Madison-st. R. CLARK.

HOTEL FOR SALE AT A BARG/IN-THE ST. Charles Hotel, cheap, as the proprietor is going out of the business. The hotel is doing a good business, well located, and will be sold for one-half its original cost. For terms apply to PHILIP CONLEY, Proprietor. will SELL MY FLOUR AND FEED MILL ANI I grain-dryer cheap; on easy terms to a good party.
is well hoested in the city and during a good business.
have other business and cannot give it my attention. Address J 33, Tribune office. HEAVE A GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS BUT NEED help and more capital to carry my trade. Would like some good party to either furnish from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and take an interest, or on salary, with security. Address K 3, Tribune office.

K3. Tribune office.

JEWELRY STORE, HANDSOMELY FIFTED UP, and in good location, for sale for \$750. worth twice that. Call at 140 South Halsted-st.

JARGE BOARDING-HOUSE COMPLETELY Unrished for sale; 13 rooms full of boarders; on West Lake-st; rent low; terms reasonable; family leaving town. Apply at 388 Michigan-av. Apply at 368 Michigan-av.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HARRISON COURT
for sale: well filled with boarders. Location, corner.
Halsted and Harrison-sts. A rare chance for persons wishing to keep bearders.

ONE UF THE BEST CORNER-GROCERIES IN this city for sale cheap for cash. Object in selling, leaving city. Apply to THOS. F. GERITFY, corner Campbell-av. and Van Buron-st. No office men need apply.

BUSINESS CHANCES. ONE-HALF OR WHOLE OF SALOON AND RES OYSTER AND PRIVATE SUPPER ROOMS FOR sale: 10 rooms. Rent \$60. "A 1" location. Well furnished. Reference not required. Rare chance. Apply at 10" (Dark-et., Room 11. DHOTOGHAPHERS, ATTENTION!—A FERRO-type outifs at a great bargain. Call at 23 west dadison-st., up stairs. Madison-st., up stairs.

PARE OPPORTUNITY—\$3,000 WILL BUY A HALF IN THE STAIR AND POPERTUNITY—\$3,000 WILL BUY A HALF IN INTEREST IN MY SUBJECT STAIRS.

\$50,000 business can be done the first year, and will interesse in future years. Will give the tinanoids management to the right man. Will take \$1,500 in cash, the balance in good real estate or A No. I communerate paper. No middlemen need apply. Address HOWARD, eare Chicago Tribune.

PESTAURANT AND OYSTER-HOUSE AT 279 It West Madison-st. for sale, Sevon living-rooms over same; two years' lease, with privilege of bar, if wanted. Will be sold cheap for each, if taken soon.

RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCATION; MUST BE sold or rented within three days; easy terms. No. 669 State-st.

SMALL FRUIT AND CANDY-STORE FOR SALE, cheap; rent low. Inquire at 119 Blue island-av.

CALOON LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE AT a bargain for a few days. 23 West Twelfth-st. D a bargain for a few days. 223 West Twelfth-st.

ALOON FOR SALE. THE BEST LOCATION ON
the South Side; all first-class trade; this is the first
and only chance to get a good place; call soon before it is
gone. Inquire in rear of 326 Twenty-first-st.

CTOCK AND FIXTURES OF A FIRST-CLASS
meat-market for sale; now doing a good business.
Inquire at 49 South Lincoln-st. STOCK AND FIXTURES OF 965 WEST MADISon-st. for sale; an unusual opportunity to get into
business; will be sold cheap. H. W. COUK, is and Il
kandolphe. CALON, AND FIXTURES, AND LICENSE FOR Sale; in good running order. 184 West Lake-st.

THE PRETRIEST LITTLE CIGAR AND CANDY
I store in the city will be sold cheap forcash; present
owner obliged to leave the city, Apply at 2045 West owner obliged to leave the city, Apply at 2025 West Adams-st.

THE BEST LOCATED GROCKRY, WITH STOCK and fixtures, in Cook County for sale or exchange. Must have some cash. B 76, Tribune office.

THE FURNITURE AND GOOD WILL OF A SKLECT school for sale cheap; long established. Address A6, Tribune office.

THE ADVERTISER WOULD COMMUNICATE with a capitalist of at least. \$30,000 cash on a legitimate business that will show \$30,000 profit the first year, and increase. None but principles and those meaning business need address B \$3, Tribune office.

THE SALGON. FIXTURES. AND FAVORABLE

THE SALOON, FIXTURRS, AND FAVORABLE. lease, corner Beldon-av. and Green Bay roadside, for sale cheap. A live man can make money. Inquire of M. M. SMITH & OU., 12 State-at. M. SMITH & CO., 12 State-st.

TO A PARTY WHO MEANS BUSINESS—I HAVE one of the finest dining-rooms, with a neat bar attached, for sale in the city; it is located in the centre of the wholesale business; it will bear inspection. For further information apply to HENRY SLOAN, IM La-Salle-st., northeast corner of Monroe, in basement.

TEN BATH-ROOMS, WITH BOILER, FURNACE, twels, and all the furniture, in complete order, for sale; also a large room attached; would make a first-class barber-shop; reut paid to May 1, 1875. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 188 Fifth-av.

BROWN, No Frith-a.

WANTED—A GOOD, HONEST, AND RELIABLE man, with \$25,000 cash, that would like to establish a business councetion in this city with one who has had if years' experience in trade here, and is well acquainted with the whole Northwestern trade. My object is to put all my experience and knowledge of this business, with a very full and complete line of goods which can be had on a good sound commission direct from the manufacturers, against cash capital, as above, and open up business by Jan. 1, 1878. Please address MACK, care of Tribune of-fice. None need reply to this exception those who cash-W HOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONERY In successful operation for sale. Fine store, elegant ice-cream and cyster parlors; No. 1 location; rare chance as owner is leaving town. E 65, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A PAETY WFTH SOME MONEY TO West a rich gold-mine; there is a 20-stanne-mill and buildings now on a mine; to the right party there is big fortume. Inquire at 20' West Madison-at., Room 8.

W HO HAS GOT ANY MONEY? I WILL SELL MY saloon and flumes at a sacrifice if taken on Monday. Call at 65 West Water-st., near Lake-st. bridge.

\$100 CASH WILL BUY THE STOCK AND FIX. Towns of a cigar store doing a good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. 60' West Lake-st. J. B. TOOHY.

\$150—TEA-STORE FOR SALE—MALL STOCK, the best suburban district of Chicago. Address O 26, Tribune office.

\$200 will SECURE AN INTEREST AS PARTing establishment in an Ai locality. Address 6 & Tribune office.

\$250 WILL BUY A MEAT MARKET WITH lent location; owner has other business. Address A 96, Tribune offices.

\$5,000 OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF ONE OF cago for sale at less than one-half of its cash value; sat-isfactory reason given for selling. Address L. 25. Tribune office. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

AT NO. 8 THIRD-AV., I AM STILL DOING CAR-riage repairing at bottom prices.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND SHIFTING TOP EX-press wagon, patent wheels, Coun & Tenbroke make, for sale cheap. 354 West Polk'st. A GOOD HORSE—THE USE OF A GOOD MARE till spring can be had for her keeping and proper care. JACOB C. MAGILL, 77 Clark-et. A GENTLEMAN REMOVING TO THE COUNTRY will sell his horses and carriages very low. They consist of a pair of horses, one brown and one strawberry roan, 6 and 7 years old, 15% hands high; they drive aithey and perfectly decile and fearless equally single or double. Sold separate or together. Cell on Monday at barn rear of residence at 690 blichigan av. of residence at 600 Michigan W.

A T 364 WEST POLK-ST.—THREE GOOD SECA end-hand buggies, one good leather-top buggy.
Will sell chap or exchange. ROBERT SHAW.

A FARMER FROM CREFE WANTS TO ISELI.
A three 5-year-olds; one bay mare, very nice, \$100; one black, extra nice, \$120; one bay mare, very nice, \$100; one black, extra nice, \$120; one 154-hand bay gelling, last and stylish, \$200; one 5-minute mare, 8 years old, good size, \$100. Barn rear 63 West Fweltha-8. TUCKER.

size, \$100. Earn rear 43. West Freelth-et. TUCKER.

A WELL-BRED MARR, 4 YEARS OLD, 16 HANDS high, 10 cwt., good traveler, work single and double. At 143 North Faulina-st.

A VERY FINE ELACK HORSE OF GREAT STYLE, 2 fast ones, for sale. Wanted to purchase a first-class addle horse. R. C. ANTHONY, 19 Harmon-court.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS TOP-BUGGIES FOR SALE at CO. 185 West Washington-st. B. F. MURPHY 4 CO.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND DEMOCRAT WAGON and side-spring open buggy for sale cheap. SHAW & HAMILTON, 12 East Washington-st.

A "AUCTION AT WESTON & CO."S, 196 EAST Washington-st., of horses, carriages, and harness, at 10 a.m. Catalogue, Tuesdays and Fridays. Ample time to test warrautees.

time to fest warrantees.

POR SALE - OR TRADE - AT A BARGAIN-A close-matched team; very smart travelers, and perfectly kind in any place. With carriage, or buggy, and harness. Basement 110 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE-EXPRESS HORSE, TO PAY ADvances; will not pay another day's keeping; best offer to-day takes him. Apply at 108 Fith-av, basement.

POR SALE-A YOUNG, SOUND, AND RELIABLE Inquire at I. MARION'S Livery, northwest corner Wabsh-av, and Twentieth-st., rear.

LOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS CONCORD BUGGY:

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS CONCORD BUGGY, can be seen at P. F. ROFINOT'S Sand Bank, Division-St. FOR SALE—ONE GOOD STYLISH DRIVING horse, worth \$200; will sell for half the money. Address H 85, Tribune office. dress H 58, Tribune ofnce.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LIGHT EXPRESS OR DElivery-wagon. Inquire at 368 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NICE YOUNG
mare, it for a carriage or buggy. 16 Hope-st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND NO. 1
wagon for heavy work, separate or together. Call
sunday or Monday at 373 South Chinfon-st.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES AT 256 EAST FIGH-teembet; weigh between 1, 100 and 1, 200 pounds.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S ROAD ESTABLISH-ment, comprising time road horse, good top buggs, harness, and robes complete, or horse separately. Will be sold cheep. At 123 Indiana-Mr. FOR SALE-A SINGLE HARNESS AND A SAD-dle, the latter as good as new. M 65, Tribune office. COR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LIGHT HORSE and wagon for a heavier one for grocery-delivery.

Apply at store, 159 Hither.

FOR SALE—A LARGE DOUBLE-TEAM COAL-bux, or will trade for coal. THOMAS MARTIN, 221 West Twelth-at.

West Tweltth-st.

TOR SALE—A YOUNG MATCHED TEAM OF BAY
Theres; will sell one or both cheap for cash. Can be
seen at 2 Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-SEATED BUGGY, NEARLY
new, and in good order, also double set of herness;
cheap for cash. Inquire at 26 South Despiains-st. TOR SALE—A YOUNG HORSE AND BUGGY, with herness, at a great sacrifice. Apply at the Tristic, 190 West Madison at.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY A HORSE, BUGGY, and harness, light wagon, double harness, or heavy ion-axle wagon, chessen, or exchange other property for same, for I have no made for them. C. BRIGHAN, 130 Desafornest, Roun 7.

same, for I have no use for them. C. BRIGHAN, 130 Dearborn-st. Room 7.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SHIFTING TOP-BUGGY, new (Goen & Tenbroeko), cost \$450, will sell for \$125 cash; also open buggy and horse. 344 West Montco-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR WOULD EXCHANGE for good plano, good mare, buggy, and harness. G. B. GRIFFIN, 123 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NEW LIGHT. OPEN-buggy: must be sold within three days. Call at 55 West Adams-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NEW LIGHT. OPEN-buggy: must be sold within three days. Call at 55 West Adams-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A GOOD HORSE and top-buggy. Hoom 16, 36 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP SOR CASH—A GOOD HORSE can be seen suy time. Give difference, if triling, and suit. Apply at 807 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND LIGHT TOP wason, together or separate, at a bargain. Address C 45, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, A REAL

C45, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE, A REAL nice open bugg, and new harness, for \$159. Apply at 120 South Haisted-st.

FOR SALE—HORSE SUITABLE FOR DELIVERY OF express. Will trade for light open wagon. Address LOOMIS, 183 West Moorce-st.

FOR SALE—DARK BROWN HORSE; A GOOD Travelor, warranted prfectly sound; not airsaid of anything; can be driven by the most timel lady. Also, jump seat shifting top phaston (made by Coan & Tenbooke), and a good set of silver-monuted narness, whip, etc.; price \$290. Address C98, Tribune office. POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A HANDSOME 5-year old buggy borse; it sound and a good traveler; price only \$75; he is worth \$125. Also a nest driving norse, is 6 years old and sound; an open patient when buggy and set of harness, whole rig for \$125; it is worth \$300. Call at \$71 West Fifteenthest. to-day or te-morrow. TOR SALE-SPAN OF FINE BAY MARES, WELL-matched; also, 5-year old gray horse, showing fine style, speed, and action; one chosp mare, \$45; one good open boggr and harness; the above must be sold to-day. 46 West Adama-at, J. E. BALLEY.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. TOR SALE-GOOD WORK HORSE; MUST BE sold; price \$50. Can be seen at 700 West Monroc-sold; price \$50. Can be seen at 700 West Mon

FOR SALE-A FINE ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, with glass partition in front. Also, a light, open buggy, at a bargaia. I. S. TOWER & BRO., lub to he Sound Clinion 84. South Clinton'st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—OR TRADE—BLACK TRAM, harness, and carriage. Owner has no use for them, To be seen at Carey's Livery, 59 Curtinate.

TOR SALE—A SDE-BAR TOP-BUGGY, NEW York make; but little thed; very cheap. Inquire or CHARLEY at Field's stable, let and let Michigan-av.

TOR SALE—LOW—YOUNG, SOUND TEAM WELL Aberdeen-at, works double or single. Inquire at No. 35

Aberdeen-st.

LOR SALE—A 2-SEATED DEMOCRAT WAGON, Very cheap; also, single and double harness. ORAB.

FIELD, 16s and 16s Meinigra-sy.

LOR SALE—ELEGANT COTTAGE, NINE ROOMS, and Robey-sts. Good trade taken on first payment, of Lake-st. Datamer very easy. S. F. H. W.LEY, Adams House, foot of Lake-st.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW TWO-SEATED BUSINESS wagons; also, one new delivery wagon and second-hand open business buggs. At 261 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND A AND A NEDIUM Gordon and Degener presses. paper-cutters, type.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—OR WILL TRADE—Some new and second-hand buggies and cutters, at 175 West Adams-st.

Some new and second-hand outgries and cutters, at 15 West Adams-at.

FOR SALE—A SOUND PONY, 5 YEARS OLD, AND a good traveler; abo, good buggy and harness; price \$150. Address 702 West Lake-st.

HORSES WANTED—GOOD CARE. WARM stable, large yard to run in in daytime, assorted feed or best quality, timothy, Hungarian nay, sweet oorn, fodder, potatoese, carrote, oats, and com. Particular attention paid to diseased feet; reference given. BENIANE, of L. C. Chase & Co., 177 Wabashaw., dealers in harness and horse furnishing goods. ness and horse furnishing goods. I

ORSES WINTERED, WITH HAY AND GRAIN.
Refer to F. T. Sherman. Address C. B. EASTON,
Deerfield, IR. HORSE GIVEN AWAY DURING WINTER; GOOD Tribune and light work the conditions. Address For WANT A GOOD BUGGY OR HORSE AND BUG-gy in exchange for No. 1 Catawba wine. No. 143 Clack-t, Room 5.

I WANT A GOOD BUSINESS HORSE AND BUG-gy until lat of May next. Wil. board in first-class barn for use of same. Address K 5, Tribune office. Dark for use of same. Address K & Tribune office.

I WILL GIVE A BRAUTIFUL FARM 2 MILES from Syracuse, N. Y., worth \$20,000, and cash directors, for residence on aroune east of Wabash. C. J. ADAMS, 39 Dearborn-st.

ONE OR TWO SPAN OF GOOD WORK-HORSES with harness and wagons, in exchange for good lot at Washington Heights, Jefferson, or the Northestern Bailtond care-shops on Kinzie-st., near Central Park. III West Randolph-st., up-stairs.

TORAGE FOR CARRIAGES, BUGGISS, ETC., Din the dry and spacious lofts of my 3-story brief stable at reasonable ratas. USCAR FIELD, 165 and 165 Mich-L cheap, at southwest corner of Quincy and Franklinets.

TO GROCERY-MEN. OYSTER-MEN. COMMISsion-men—I have a stylish espress fig. with the services of a good responsible man, which can be hired for
the winter, or longer if agreeable, at a low price. Will
letter wagon to suit employer. Address D %. Tribuns
office.

office.

TROTTERS FOR SALE-BROWN GELDING, 7

years old, can trot in 40; roan mare, 5 years old, can trot in 45; brown filly, 4 years old, can trot in 20.7. Fine roadsters, kind, genule, and sound. Come and see them, at Livery and Boarding-Stables Nos. 107 and 103 Michigan-av. They are first-class. JOHN LESTER.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD HORSE FOR FINE gold watch. J. S. W.JLFE, 131 LaSalle-45. WINTER KREPING TAME HAY, GOOD BARE-ment stabling, sand floor, and good eare of bersea for the winter, at Morgan Park. O. H. BROKWITH. for the winter, at Morgan Park. C. H. BROKWITH,
WANTED-HORNES TO BOARD TILL SPRING;
Birst-class accommodations; grain twice a day, with
best of care; will take away and return without extra
charge. No. Ireferences given. Orders left with F. B.
Hamilton, St Washington-st., will receive prompt attention, or address BD O. HAMILTON, Libertyville,
Ill. Terms, 82 per week. N. B.—Corns, quartercracks, and comracted feet cured, free of charge.

WANTED-COUPS IN EXCRANGE FOR CLARence, little used. C. J. ADMS, 59 Destron-st.,
WANTED-A GOOD HORSE FOR A DOCTOR;
WILD PROCEED AND CONTROL OF THE STATE OF T wantsD-THREE-QUARTER SEAT, NO TOP, side-bar road wagon; must be in good order and chesp for each. Address A. B. COLE, H. Lake-st., upstars.

W ANTED-A NEW OR SECOND-HAND OPEN OR top buggy, must be in good order and cheap for cath, apply at, or address, 98 West Jackson-st, between 2 and 2 o clock to-morrow (Monday) morning. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND PHARTON WANTED-HORSE AND WAGON FOR KEEP-ing, light work; will pay something. Address & In.

Tribune office.

WANTED-A LIGHT DELIVERY RIG FOR ITS keeping this winter; or will buy same on small payments. Address, for three days, & 48, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD BUGGY HORSE OB FAIR, top buggy, harners, and robes, for North Side les, uninoumbered, piane, Smith ofgan, or gold watch and chain, some money. Inquire for MILITON, III West Madison, drug store, from 10 to 1.

WANTED-HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNES, incumbrance \$200, \$400 due. Address G 53, Tribune office. WANTED—A GOOD HORSE IN EXCHANGE FOR a new warehouse scale, capacity 5,000 pounds. Will pay some cash for the right sort of animal. Address F 75, Tribuns office.

pay some cash for the right sort of animal. Address 78, Tribune office.

W ANTED THE BEST SSPRING TOP DELIVERY wag on and harness that \$15 cash will buy. Would buy horse it good and cheap. Bring wag on to \$15 West Indians.-st. Monday.

W ANTED—TO PURCHASE 20 TEAMS, WAGONS and norses, for the Wisconsin Lumber Market; also, a horse and buggs. THOMAS & CO., at Clarket.

W INFER BOARD FOR A FEW DRIVING HORSES at the wind the second care taken with defective feet. Apply at table rear of 341 West Washingtonst. JAMES D. BECKETT. WANTED-A GOOD TOP BUGGY AND SINGLA haruses; must be in trade for outside lots. Address it 86, Tribune othes. WANTED-BORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS, OR V either, for unincumbered fots and cash; good bar-gains will be given. RANDALL & BROWN, Room 7, 168 LaSalle-st. WANT TO BUY FOR CASH, AT A BARGAIN, A paneled rockaway. Basement III Doarborn st.

W ANTED-TO BUY A GOOD HORSE OR A whole express rig on monthly paymonts; good security given. A. HANSON, 89 Milwauks-av.

WANTED-LIGHT, COVERED EXPRESS OR DE-livery wagon, horse, and harmss; must be fight and cheap. Call at 222 North Clark-st. CARROLL. VANTED—A LIGHT SECOND-HAND DEMOCRAT wagon or strong buggy, immediately. J. R. KING, and 43 Wabash-av. 41 and 43 Wabash-av.

WANTED-EXPRESS RIG OR BUGGY FOR GOOD
lot cast of boolevard and touth of park; cash difference, if any. Feg. 7 ribune office.

WANTED-GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY. WILL
pay cash and gold watch. Address H is, Tribune

office.

WANTED-A GOOD TOP-BUGGY AND HARNESS for cash, or will purchase buggy apone; mante be a good one. Apply or address FATRICK DELANE, to flatsted-st., between Fortieth and Forty-first, Union Stock-Yards. WANTED-CARRIAGE AND SPAN AS FIRST payment on 96 feet South Park lots. ABELL 4 HOTCHKISS, 3 Otts Block.
\$60 will Buy Horse, Wagon, and Harmer, if taken at once. Call at 68 Olybourn-av.

SEWING MACHINES. A BARGAIN-VERY LATEST IMPROVED A Whosler & Wilson (smally sewing machine. Used but two months. Has all astachments; handsome walnut half-cabinet case. Cost \$95. Price, \$45. 71 Twenty-sixth-st. A VERY FINE WHEELER & WILSON FAMILY
Sowing-machine, half-cabinet case, equal to new;
cost \$55 a short time aince; price \$25. Apply at 545 A NEW WILSON UNDERPRED FOR SALE FOR \$18. Call Monday a. m. at 98 East Washington-at., A GOOD SINGER MACHINE FOR 220; WHEELER Wilson for 220. 210 South Halated-st. A NEW IMPROVED WHEELER & WILSON SEW, at 28 curried at.

A ing machine, lately cost \$56, for sale for \$46. Apply at \$28 surrelief at.

B ARGAIN-ROSEWOOD, CABINET CASE, IMparted Davis sewing machine, at great bargain; also gas Becawith at \$61, at 47 Hubbard-at.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE-CITY BRANCH office, \$12 Madison-st, up-stairs. Machines sold on monthly pin'ts. Sewing given if desired. All kinds of saleacaments, oil, otc., at iow prices. Machines repaired.

LHAVE \$20 TO \$25 CASH TO PAY FOR A GOOD second-band sewing machine. Address, with full pasticulars, H. 2, Tribune office.

ONE DOMESTIC, TWO LATE IMPROVED SINGers, and three flover & Baker machines, all in perfect order, at half cost price. Its Clark-st., Room I.

PEVOLUTION IN SEWING-MACHINES. NEW Relias & A. B. Howe machine at half-price. Old machines rolited, rejspanned, etc., at the Novely Ropater Works, 143 State-st., third floor.

SINGER OFFIGE OF A. J. MELCHERT, 318 South Halsted-at., city agent. Machines sold on monthly payments, reaced, and repaired.

SINGER SEWING MACAINE—PRINCIPAL OP. Stoc 111 State-st., Machines sold on monthly payments, reaced, and repaired.

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SINGER SEWING MACAINE—PRINCIPAL OP. Stoc 111 State-st., Machines sold on monthly payments.

AT GILBERT'S OLD BOOK STORE, 185 SOUTH
A Clark-st. -American State Papers, 7 vols., 1/18 vol.
Bill. Sida set blat has sold for \$50; a Cottage Bible, 2 vols., notes and engravings, \$2.60, cost \$810; Smith's Bible Dictionary, new \$1.70, cost \$3.70; Holden's Manual of Dissection, \$2.50, cost \$3.50; Holden's Manual of Dissection, \$2.50, cost \$3.50; Holden's Manual of Dissection, \$2.50, cost \$3.50; Holden's Manual of Dissection, \$2.50, cost \$6; Humer's Student's England, new, \$1,50; Hory's Collection Laws, \$1; Fey on Contracts, \$2.5 Beaut on Mithary Law, \$2. Richards'sn't Field, Dungson, and Escape, \$1.50, cost \$3.50; Los Miscrables, by Hugy, \$1.50; cost \$2.50; Hider's Life of Dr. Kane, \$1.50, coarce; Usgood's Select Novels, published at \$1.50, for sale at 500.

DOKS BOOKS—TURN THEM INTO CASH, SEND D them down to Chapin Evol. Good broks always bring good prices. Call or address CHAPIN BROS., 34 and 216 6.535 Malison-st.

46 West Adams st. J. E. BALLEY.

LOR SALE—A BARGAIN—A PLATFORM SPRING Wasgon, 1 or 2 horzes, suitable for any business. 183 West VanBuren-st.

LOR SALE—ONE COUPELET, BUT VERY LITTURE SALE—ONE COUPELET, BUT VERY

Proceedings of the Synod of Illinois North.

Reports on Sustentation and Education.

Delegates to Be Sent to the Temperance Alliance.

Complaint Against Presbytery for Erasing Prof. Swing's Name.

Work of the General Episcopal Convention in New York.

Another Secret Session Without Concluding Dr. Seymour's Case.

The Credentials of Bishop Welles Favorably Reported.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

MORNING SESSION.

The Synod of Northern Illinois resumed its session at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty first street, veserday morning, the Moderator (the Rev. Mr. Wilson) in the chair. The attendance of Presbyters was much larger than Friday.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Walker, the action fixing the place of the next meeting at Joliet was reconsidered, it being stated that the Metho-dists would hold their Conference at Joliet at the time the Synod would hold its sessions, and that 700 ministers and elders would be apt to est the town up." After some discussion, Freeport was selected.

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT. The Committee on Sustentation and Ministe-

ial Relief submitted their report. They desired to call attention to the underlying principles of sustentation. First, the indil congregation was bound to contribute, if possible, an adequate support for its own pas-for; and second, the whole Church was under obligation to support those who gave themselves wholly to the mork of the ministry, and thereore to supply that which might be lacking in a particular congregation. The unity of the Church taught that each minister belonged to the whole Church, to which he was responsible for his work, and from which he might justly repect his support.

They recommended: First, that the Synod

arge the Presbyteries to follow closely the direcons of the last Assembly in reference to the work of sustentation, and especially to require Home Mission churches to go under the plan of systemation as soon as they are able; second, requent and liberal offerings to the work; and, hird, that hereafter the Synod's Committee on atation be united with that on Home Mis-

If adequate salaries were paid, misfortune If adequate salaries were paid, misforture saide, the ministry would almost uniformly prodide for themselves. If this were gained, they would more largely avail themselves of the senefit of life insurance. With present salaries, his would be more generally done if the last assembly had not indefinitely postponed a plan of life insurance that had, in the sesential features, for years been successfully practiced in some evangelical churches, and among various societies and trades, and nyolved the sacrifice of no conscientious prinnple, but simply the mutual agreement of ple, but simply the mutual agreement of rethren in wose honor and integrity they ought have unbounded confidence. have unbounded confidence.
Only 47 out of the 146 churches had reported

any contributions.

The collections for the year were \$4,189; drawn out, \$4,660; balance against the Synod, \$471. These figures told a story of neglect, or lack of interest.

The installments unpaid were \$18,000; installments promised, \$4,000; applications on file, \$29,000. To meet the present demands \$51,000 were needed.

In view of these statements, the Committee recommended: First, That the Presbyteries urge upon all the churches to remember this cause in their benefactions, and especially to endeavor to bring churches, best force delinquest.

deavor to bring churches heretofore delinquent to prize and improve the privilege of sending an offering that should be a "sacrifice, acceptable, well-pleasing to God."

On motion, that portion of the report relating to life insurance was stricken out, the indorsement of any plan being objected to.

The report was then adopted.

The Rev. M. Sicrles, from the Committee on Home Missions; reported that \$573 had been contributed for the freedmen, a falling off of \$180—only forty churches having made contributions.

The report was recommitted, with instruc-

The report was recommitted, with instructions to submit a recommendation.

PROF. SWING.

The Judicial Committee reported the compaint of L. J. Halsey, E. J. Burrell, and others, against the Chicago Presbyter? for erasing the name of David Swing from their roll, recommending that the complaint be made the first order of the day for the afternoon session.

The report was accepted and adopted.

The Rev. Mr. Sickles offered the following. which was adopted:

The Rev. Mr. Sickles offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Synod learn with pain of the indifference with which the cause of the freedmen has been treated by our churches during the year past. The work of carrying the glad tidings to these people is one which peculiarly devolves upon the Presbyterian Church of the North; is a work which promises psculiarly blessed results, and which greatly needs to be rescued from the indifference with which it has been treated in the past. Let pastors inform themselves and their churches in regard to it, and let all give, for God has prospered us, and the colored "people wait in the temple for the words of this life."

The following permanent Committees were

Bev. H. D. Jenkins, the Rev. Thomas Gait, and Elder J. Otis.

Home Missions—The Rev. E. C. Sickles, Dr. William M. Blackburn, the Rev. J. M. Sinn, the Rev. A. C. Wilson, and the Rev. J. H. Trowbridge.

Publication and Subbath-Schoots—The Rev. J. R. Findley, the Rev. T. C. Easton, the Rev. Thomas Gunn, and Elder A. K. Phileo.

Sustentation and Minusterial Reitef—The Rev. A. G. Wilson, Dr. E. L. Hunt, the Rev. A. C. Smith, and Elder J. T. Van Doren.

Church Election and Symodical Fund—Dr. R. W. Patterson, the Revs. J. M. Gibson, the Rev. C. L. Thompson, and T. B. Carter.

Educational Institutions—Dr. L. J. Halsey, the Rev. Educational Institutions—Dr. L. J. Halsey, the Rev. J. H. Taylor, Dr. F. A. Shearer, and Elder T. Lemont, BILLS AND OVERTURES.

The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported the following overture from the Rock River Presbytery:

selbytery;
Resolved, That this Presbytery overture the Synod
Northern Illinois, requesting that a committee of
ur, embracing the stated clerks of the Presbyteries
Synods, be annually appointed to take an oversight
the vacant churches within the bounds of Synod.

The Committee recommend the adoption of he overture, and suggested the appointment of

TEMPERANCE.

The same Committee reported the following in relation to the temperance overture of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church:

Assembly of the United Presbyterian hurch:

Resolved, That the Synod cordially indorses the mperance cause, and carnestly recommends it to the midence and hearty support of all our churches.

Resolved, We believe that the Church of God has a learn responsibility in regard to the temperance rerum, and that it is their bounded duty to do everyon, and that it is their bounded duty to do everyon, and their duty to Christ, the great Head of the hurch, to served the power, consistently with the word of our churches the progress of intemperance, and to the largest evil which is devasting our not an animal filling it with pauperism and crime.

Resolved, That we heartly commend the object of circular, and appoint a committee of two to attend a proposed National Christian Alliance when called.

Mr. Gunn said he was a temperance man, but lieved the Church would do more good as a urch than as an anti-temperance or an anti-bacco society. They would lose influence as irristians by sending delegates to represent em in the Alliance.

Mr. Proctor said the object of the Alliance in the Alliance.

Mr. Proctor said the object of the Church to complish the result. What was the Church to compliance with the instructions of the General Assembly. The Moderator ruled that the compliance with the instructions of the General Assembly. The Moderator ruled that the compliance with the instructions of the General Assembly. The Moderator ruled that the compliance with the instructions of the General Assembly.

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The Moderator ruled that the Church the hould be learned

Mr. Griffin contended that it was time that the Christien ministry took a place and did something with reference to the great evil.

Mr. J. V. Farwell deprecated denominationalism. He was a Methodist-Presbyterian Christian [aughter], and desired that, in every good work, all denominations—all orthodox Christians—should be thoroughly united. Intemperance was one of the greatest devis in the world, and, if all the churches could come together and if all the churches could come together and unite in casting him out, it would be an excellent After some more discussion the resolutions

was a permanent one; it was dissolved only by death, lasting for life on good behavior. The only provision made for leaving the ministry was dismission to some co-ordinate body or deposition after trial. These being the only ways pointed out, all other modes, were inco factor archided. were adopted.

The Hon. John V. Farwell and the Rev. Ab-bott E. Kittredge were selected to represent the Synod in the Alliance. BEFORMATION FOR DRUNKARDS. The Rev. A. E. Kittredge presented the follow-

WHEREAS, Maj. J. H. Cole, of Chicago (a gentle departments of Christian work we are familiar), has been solicited to make the establishment and management in Chicago of a reformatory for drunkurd, a special object of his work,—such institution to be supported by voluntary contributions, and to be conducted upon the principle and belief that in the power of Christ to cleanse from sin lies the only sure hope for the drunkard, either in this world or that to come. Resolved, That we do heartily, as individuals and as a Synod; second such solicitations, belleving the evil against which the proposed effort is directed as one of the greatest which to-day, in this country, threatens the moral well-being of society; and we pledge ourselves in case such underlading is commenced, earnestly to commend, the same to public sympathy and appropriate the commenced of the greatest which we have the public sympathy and appropriate the commenced of the commenc Some discussion ensued, Mr. Cole being

strongly indorsed, and the statement made that the proposed reformatory would not conflict with the Washingtonian Home. It was urged that the Church should wake up to a realization of two church should wake up to a realization of two-things: the power of prayer on behalf of drunk-ards, and that nothing but the power that could change the Ethiopian's skin and the leopard's spots could rescue drunkards; if they did realize this, a work might be done among inebriates which had never been before accomplished.

The resolution was then unanimously adopted. At the suggestion of Dr. Kitredge, five minutes were spent in praver for God's blessing upon the Temperance Alliance and the Home to be THE SWING CASE.

Dr. Curis moved that the first order of the lay Monday afternoon be to hear the report of the Judicial Committee on the appeal of Prof.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Upon reassembling (the attendance being the largest vet), the Moderator reminded the Synod that it was about to enter upon the consideration of judicial business, enjoining upon the members to regard their high character as judges of a court of Jesus Christ, and the solemn duty in which they were about to act. The matter was more than a mere formality, and he hoped they would observe the rule in the spirit, and that order and decorum would characterize their deliberations.

After prayer, the special order, THE COMPLAINT OF DR. HALSEY and others against the Chicago Presbytery, was taken up.

the proceedings leading to, and terminating in, the erasure of the name of Prof. Swing from the roll, stated that beither the spirit nor the letter of the form of government or such a method of severing the relation, and terminating the accountability of a minister of the Presbytery of which he was a member. Only two methods were provided for so doing: In the ase of a member, by dismission, to enter another local church, or by excommunication; and, in the case of a minister by dismission, to enter ; co-ordinate body, or by dismission. The letter of the book contemplated only the

event of an authorized call from some church event of an authorized call from some cunter under its care. But its spirit, and the practice of Presbyteries sanctioned by the bigher courts, allowed the dismission, on re-quest, of a minister in such standing, to a cor-responding body in another evangelical charch. And even where a member, claiming to have changed his views on points which differeniated the Presbyterian evangelical churches, had been received into one of them without having applied for or re-ceived dismissionary credeutials, some General Assemblies had allowed the erasure of the name from the roll; but even then only if, up to the time of his departure, he had been in good

In certain cases, when a minister, without re-In certain cases, were a minister, without re-ceiving a dismission from his Presbytery, left the Presbytery and abandoned the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, it was decided that the Presbytery should simply erase the name from the roll, "provided he left the church without eing chargeable with any fundamental error in octrine or immorality of life."

Mr. Swing having been charged with errors which the complainants deemed fundamental, and the case being still undecided, the Presbytery was by this decision precluded from erasing his name.

The Assembly of 1830 resolved that—

The Assembly of 1830 resolved that—
When a minister, otherwise in good standing, gives notice in form to the Presbytery to which he belongs that he renounces the fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, or by neglecting to attend the meeting of its judicatories after being dealt with for such neglect, gives evidence that he has done so in fact, his name ought to be struck from the roll, and notice of this procedure communicated to the disowned member, and, if necessary, published to the Church. The congregation under the care of such minister ought to be held as still under the care of the Presbytery, unless they give evidence that they also have withdrawn; in that case their name also ought to be struck from the list of congregations belonging to the Presbytery.

Mr. Swing was not in good standing when the action complained of was taken; nor had the

action complained of was taken; nor had the Presbytery dealt with him for his neglect as required to do before erasing his name, even if he had been in good standing; nor did the Presbytery, in its haste, allow itself a reasonable time to initiate such dealing with Mr. Swing before proceeding in the extreme measure of discouning proceeding to the extreme measure of disowning him, though with a benediction.

ANOTHER REASON
offered in support of the complaint was, that the
action complained of had the appearance of an
attempt to prevent the legitimate exercise of
discipline, inasmuch as Mr. Swing was under
charges, the case still pending on an appeal to
the Synod from the Presbytery. That Mr. Swing
avanced (house without good reason), that he the Synod from the Presbytery. That Mr. Swing expected (though without good reason) that his withdrawal would prevent the Synod from nearing the appeal of the prosecutor seemed to the complainants to be suggested by the tenor of his letters to the Presbytery.

They further complained because the majority of the Presbytery, having thus attempted to release Mr. Swing from all ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and also sent after him in his "erratic career" assurances of their unimpaired con-

tion, and also sent after him in his "erratic career" assurances of their unimpaired confidence, neglected to take measures for the safety and well-being of one of the churches under its care, and vitally implicated in the case (the Fourth Church). They omitted to require Mr. Swing to return the unaccepted cail from said church, and to cease to perform the functions of pastor therein since he had disowned the authority of the Presbytery.

In these omissions, and in the incautious expressions of unimpaired confidence on its part.

the Presbytery, it was the belief of the compainants, became chargeable with a grave fault, likely to work disaster to the church.

While an imperative sense of duty impelled the complainants to arraign the Presbytery at the bar, and while they carnestly desired, and and confidently expected, the Synod to condemn reverse the action, they would not have the Synod attribute the error, serious and hurtful as complainants deemed it, to anything else than a misguided judgment.

This document was signed by William H. Van Doren, Francis J. Doren, Franci pressions of unimpaired confidence on its part the Presbytery, it was the belief of the complain

misguided judgment.

This document was signed by William H. Van
Doren, Francis L. Patton, John M. Faris, R. K.
Wharton, John Forsythe, L. J. Halsey, Albert
McCalla, David J. Burrill, Martin Lewis, Henry
Warden, W. F. Wood, James McLeod, William
Brobston, P. L. Carden, Samuel Hair, S. M.

Mr. McLeod announced that the complainants

had appointed Dr. Halsey, Mr. Faris, and Mr. Burrill to represent them. MR. HURD said, on behalf of the Presbytery, by their ap pointment, he desired to move that the com-paint be dismissed, on the ground that it could not lie against action which was in complained with the instructions of the General Assembly. The Moderator ruled that the complainants

before them as one of three to justify the compiaint, the reasons for which had been fully stated in the complaint itself. The erasure of Prof. Swing's name was contrary to the constitution of the church, and injurious to the interests of religion. It was contravening the constitution of the church for a member of a Presbytery to withdraw and declare himself independent, because it was contrary to his ordination vows; and for Prof. Swing to do so was, to say the least, an act of insubordination to the authority which was over him in the Lord by his covenant vows. The ministerial relation was a permanent one; it was dissolved only by Resolved, The House of Clerical and Lay Deputies oncupring, that this canon be printed in place of the esolution on the same subject heretofore prefixed to be pealms in the Metre and Hymnal.

These messages were referred to the Commit-tee on Canons.

The Rev. Mr. Blair, of Maryland, gave notice that on Monday he would submit a motion to revoke Rule 17, with regard to the holding o It was then moved and seconded that the tes-imonials in the case of Bishop Welles, of Wis-

consin, having been signed by the majority of the diocese, they should be sent to the House of Bishops for their concurrence. This was car-ried, and the House then adjourned until Mon-

MISCELLANEOUS. THE GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS.

tion after trial. These being the only ways pointed out, all other modes were ipso facto excluded. By erasing Prof. Swing's name the Presbytery gave validity to his leaving, they became partakers with him, and were responsible for breaking the law. Did they not owe something to their church? Were they bound to go with him in his erratic course, to follow him out of the church by in any way ratifying or indersing his course? Had they not done so by erasing his name? Did they nok what the Presbutery should have done? His answer would be, "Nothing." They were not bound to do anything. It would have been more in accordance with the government of the church either to refuse to do anything, or else refer the case, and await the judgment of the Synod. The speaker then read from the digest to show that there was no authoritative precedent for the FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- But little busiess was transacted in the National German Evangelical Lutheran Synod to-day. The stipulations between the Wisconsin and Missouri Synods, with regard to educational institutions, was altered on account of the inability of the Missouri Synod to contribute to the support of the Professor at Watertown College. A new district was created of Illinois, and the northern districts were separated for educational pur-At noon the Synod adjourned until Monday.

METHODIST LOCAL PREACHERS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.—The seventeenth annual Couventian of the National Local Preachers of the Methodist Episconal Church began this morning. The session will last four days.

there was no authoritative precedent for the

measure, and to prove that it was in conflict with the statute law of the Church. In conclusion he urged the S. nod to remain true to the law, and to reverse the decision—not to establish such a precedent, and thus open the road for the intro-

Mr. Burrell remarked that, in the language of

the Alliance, there was "light all around," and he had not a word to say.

Mr. Hurd desired the ruling of the Moderator on the rights of complainants to reply after the Presbyte y had been heard.

The Moderator said there was nothing in the beek with legislation and the result with the

book which looked toward a regly by a com-plainant or defendant. There was only one de-cision upon the point, and in the absence of positive law there should be no reply unless with

Mr. Hurd desired another ruling as to the

privilege of other members of the Presbytery

replying.

The Joderator held that, by appointing a representative, they had waived their right to be award individually.

Mr. Hurd then asked that the argument be approximated in the second of the

postpoued until next week, as he desired to consult with the members of the Presbyter, and to examine the complaint, which he had not had

a opportunity to do.

Prof. Patton wished to know if the Presby tery

On motion, further argument was deferred until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

EDUCATION.
The Committee on Education then submitted

their report:
They regretted that the Presbyterians had not

within the limits of the Synod or of the State a literary institution which they could call their own, at which the young men of the Church could get a thorough classical literary and scientific education preparatory to the study at the Divinity School.

The Theological Seminary of the Northwest

was in a prosperous condition. Its corps of in-structors had been enlarged during the year by

structors had been en argen during the year by the founding of a new professorship—Christian Evidences and Ethics, to the Chair of which the Rev. R. W. Patterson had been elected and was now discharging its duties. The Seminary was greatly in need of funds for a new building, and

to defray current expenses, and it was hoped the churches would respond liberally to the applica-

controlled would respond therapy to the applica-tions of the agent to meet this pecuniary ne-cessity. If there was a first-class literary institu-tion in connection with the Seminary the Com-mittee believed it would have many more stu-dents than now. In all other denominations the

two schools existed together.

The Board aided in the education of ten young

38 in Chicago, 34 in Freeport, 25 in Ottawa, and 25 in Rock River Presbytery.

25 in Rock River Presbytery.

Several thousand dollars of debt remained on the Board, despite all efforts to cancel it; \$25,-000 was needed at once for students commencing their studies, and another \$25,000 each alternate

The Committee recommended for adoption the

The Committee recommended for adoption the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Synod keep in view the need of a higher institution of learning as instrumental in the preparation of young men for the Gospel ministry.

Resolved, That the Theological Seminary of the Northwest be commended to the churches for liberal

ributions, solved, That pastors and stated supplies preach i the demands of the Educational Board, and take collection; that no church, if possible, fail to re-

the Board who has not been recommended to the Presbyters by the session of the church of which he is a member. The recommendation of each candidate must be renewed annually by the Presbytery. in connection with one from the session of the church of which he is a member."

The report was accepted, and the resolutions

The Synod then adjourned until 9 o'clock Mon-

THE SOUTHERN SYNOD.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois South continued its annual session at this place to-day. Une following was the order of discussion: "Ministerial Relief." opened by the Rev. R. C. Gaibraith; "Freedmen," by the Rev. John Hood; "Church Correction," the Rev. J. M. Johnson; "Systematic Beneficance," by the Rev. U. Tarbet.

correction, the Rev. J. M. Johnson; "Systematic Beneficence," by the Rev. W. L. Torbet; "Sabbath-schools," by the Rev. Washington Maynard. The annual sermon will be preached to morrow by the Moderator, the Rev. G. H. Pelekek.

THE PRESENTERIES.

ternoon, but did nothing except read and ap-

prove the minutes of previous meetings, so as to have them in readiness.

The other Presbyteries also met, but did noth-

THE EPISCOPALIANS. THE GENERAL CONVENTION-SECRET SESSION.

New York, Oct. 17--The General Episcopal

Convention, after morning prayer, went into

The following message was received from the

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND.

Resolved, That the triennial report of the Trustee of the fund for the relief of widows and orphans of

THE JOURNAL.

the Historical Society inviting the delegates to visit the hall and library of the Society. Placed

CHURCH MUSIC

House of Bishops :

The Presbytery of Chicago met yesterday af-

The attendance continues large.

THE SOUTHERN SYNOD.

this cause.
d, That sessions of the churches be instruct-

month till the end of the current year.

nd to this

desire to vote, and would not.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

precedent, and thus open the road for the introduction of doctrinal errors. [Applause.]

Mr. Faris said the ground had been so fully covered by Dr. Halsey that it was needless to make any further remarks. He, therefore, waived his right to speak, except by way of repleating. lleged Unlawful Interference by the Police with the College Sports. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., October 17 .- Last evening etween 8 and 9 o'clock, the Freshmen and ophomore classes met, according to a previous agreement, upon the college grounds, to engage n some mutually amicable and athletic contests which are not included by the University Faculty in the general term of hazing. While thus occupied, the police force of the city arrested without any warning, two young men who were wrestling apart from the others, and started off with them. The fact becoming quickly known to the remain ler of the two classes, the officers were followed by the crowd, and at the northwestern entrance to the grounds efforts were made to stop them. The policemen attempted to force their way through the mass, whereupon short riot ensued, during which several students were clubbed, two severely, one officer received an ugly Prof. Patton wished to know if the Presby tery of Chicago had a right to vote on the motion.

Mr. Hurd replied that the Presbytery did not the back of the head from a stone thrown either by a student or a town boy, and one of the prisoners made his escape. The other was handcuffed, taken to the police station, fined, and discharged. The Freshmen class to-day held an indignation meeting, denouncing the action of the policemen as an outrage upon the grounds; that they and their friends were quietly enjoying themselves; that they are allowed by the University and the civil authorities to be out until 11 o'clock at night, whereas the arrosts were made before 9, and that they had a right to thus take exercise upon the college grounds.

A committee was appointed to commence legal proceedings against the policemen. The Sophomore class will take similar action. The sympathy of the citizens and of the Faculty is decidedly with the students. nen class to-day held an indignation meeting. idedly with the students.

There are rumors that more violent collisions are liable to occur to-night, but it is scarcely probable that the young men will injure their case by any such unwise proceedings as engaging in them.

LOUISIANA.

White Leaguers Propose to Divide the Political Spoils with Their Colored Neighbors. men for the ministry, four of whom were recommended by the Presbyterv of Chicago, two by Ottawa, and four by Rock River. The amount expended on their account was \$1,200, the contributions to the fund being \$1,219.19. The number of churches which contributed was 122.—

FRANKLIN, La., Oct. 17 .- At the Parish Nom inating Convention of the White League of St. Mary, held here to-day, the following preamble Mary, held here to-day, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

We, the White League of the Parish of St. Mary, in Convention assembled, do hereby declare that we recognize fully and freely all the political and civil rights of the colored people. In order to give them a conclusive guarantee of our good faith in this recognition, a like it resolved, first, that we clothe our Parish Executive Committee with full power to retire the name or names of any of the candidates for the parish officers nominated this day by us, in favor of any competent colored man or men, provided that not mare than half of our ticket be conceded to colored people, and provided their candidates be competent to fill the respective offices. Second—Be it resolved that we hereby invite the colople to meet us in mass meeting on the 24th day ber, 1874, at Franklin, to nominate their candi-

> LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, Oct. 17.—The stock market was weak early in the day, and declined \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent in the general list, and 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent in Erie. As morning advanced the leading stocks became interdigent of the control of As morning advanced the leading stocks became steadier, and went up 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, but this was subsequently lost. The leading features were Erie, Lake Shore, Western Union, Pacific Mail, Union Pacific, and Wabash.

The Secretary of the Treasury this morning directed that the interest falling due on the 1st of November be paid on and after Monday, the 26th inst. without rebate.

26th inst., without rebate. Governments were firm on a small business.

Governments were firm on a small business. Money was 2@3 per cent.
Gold was ateady at 110. The loaning rate for gold to-day ranged from flat to 2 per cent.
Sterling exchange was firm; prime nominal rates, 455@438/4.
The specie shipment to Europe to-day was \$173,738 in silver bars. The bank statement is

unfavorable, and shows a loss of \$2 798 975 in surplus reserve, which is reduced to \$18,174,125.

PRODUCE.

There is only a moderate export and home trade inquiry for flour; prices without decided change. Sales 11,000 brls, at \$4,35@4.80 for suchange. Sales 11,000 bris, at \$4.35@4.89 for superfine State; \$4.90@5.15 for extra do; \$5.20@5.25 for choice do; \$5.30@5.90 for fancy do; \$4.35@4.80 for superfine Western; \$4.85@5.90 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.25@5.90 for choice do; \$5.90@6.35 for common to choice white wheat, Western extra; \$4.90@5.20 for common to good shipping brands, extra round hoop Ohio; \$5.25@6.80 for trade brands; \$5.10@6.20 for common to fair extra St. Louis and noop Onio; \$5.25@8.50 for frade brands; \$5.10@6.20 for common to fair extra St. Louis, and \$6.25@8.50 for good to choice do. Southern flour quiet and unchanged; sales, 690 brls at \$5.00@5.95 for common to fair extra, and \$6.00@8.25 for good to choice do. Rye flour steady, with fair demand; sales 300 brls at \$4.25@ \$5.40. Cornmeal quiet; sales 200 brls at \$4.30 @5.00 for Western; \$5.40@5.50 for Brandywine. @5.00 for Western; \$5.40@5.50 for Brandywine. The wheat market was quiet and rather more stendy; sales 46,000 bu at \$1.05@1.106 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.07 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.09@1.10 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.13@1.17 for old No. 2 spring; \$1.10@1.20 for ungraded Iowa and Minnesots spring; \$1.16@1.24 for No. 1 spring; \$1.12@1.20 for winter red Western; \$1.20@1.23 for amber Western; \$1.25@1.35 for white Western; and \$1.24 for white Genesee. Rye quiet at 97c@\$1.02. Barley is dull and drooping. Barley malt quiet and heavy. Corn a shade firmer and more active; sales 122,000 but \$90\forall @90\forall c for Western mixed in store, and \$11\omega@20 for do afloat. Oats quiet and unchanged; sales \$39,000 but \$58\omega@0\forall c, for mixed Western; 60\omega@65 for white Westeru.

Pork—Market firm at \$20.00 for new mess; and \$20.50 for do in job lots.

Beef quiet at \$12.50

House of Clerical and Lay Deputies.

Resolved, That this House has heard with great satisfaction the financial report of the Trustees of the fund for the relief of widows and orphans of deceased clergymen, etc., and, the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies concurring, it is recommended to the Trustees to ascertain, by correspondence or otherwise, how many disabled clergy of this Church are now destitute, and what provision has been made for destitute widows and orphans, and to adopt such other measures as in their judgment are wise to increase a fund to accomplish more effectually the beneficent purposes for which they are organized, and to enliven the interest of the Church in the important subject committed to them. \$20.50 for do in job lots. Beef quiet at \$12.50 @13.50 for plain mess; and \$14.00@15.00 for extra do. Beef-hams dull at \$25.00 for choice

This report was concurred in.

Becess was taken at the usual hour, and immediately after open session was begun, when the testimonials of Dr. Welles, of Wisconsin, were estern.
Whisky lower and duil.
Freights less active, without any noticeable change in quotations.
[To the Associated Press.],

THE REPORTED SUSPENSIONS.

New York, Oct. 17.—In relation to the report-During that proceeding the following messages were received from the House of Bishops:

Resoived. The House of Clerical and Lay Deputies concurring, That a joint committee be appointed to consider and report what measures are necessary to reduce the size and expense of the printed journal, and that the committee on the part of this House consist of the Bishops of Central Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts. New YORK, Oct. 17.—In relation to the reported failures of grain merchants, Lathrop, of Lathrop & Engs, states: "We are going on with business, and with no interruption except the return of drafts made by one Western house, which we have declined to pay." Stilwell, of Winslow, Stilwell & Co., said, "There is no foundation whatever for the statement. We pay exerting that comes in, and are ready to pay everything that comes in, and are ready to pay everything we owe." A representative of Lathrop & Co., 4 Front street, states also, that there is no interruption to business and they are going on as usual. The message was referred to the Committee on Canons.

An invitation was read from the President of

THE WASHINGTON RING.

CHURCH MUSIC.

The following message from the House of Bishops was also read:

Resolved, The House of Clerical and Lay Deputies concurring, That the following canon be adopted:

OF CHURCH MUSIC.

It shall be the duty of every minister of the Church, with such assistance as he can obtain from persons skilled in music, to give orders concerning the tunes to be sung at any time in his church, and especially it shall be his duty to suppress all light and unseemly music, and all indecency and irreverence in the performance by which vain and ungodly persons profane the service of the sanctuary; and further, that this canon is numbered Canon 21 of Tible 1, and that the present canon be numbered. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Oct. 17.—It is asserted upon apparently good authority, that a committee of the c upon apparently good authority, that a commit-tee of the Taxpayers' Association of the Dis-trict have about completed arrangements for presenting ex-Governor Shepherd, ex-Treasurer McGruder, and ex-Senator Harlan to the Grand Jury, with a view to have them inducted. They will endeavor to have them jointly convicted for conspiracy to defraud the people, and to have McGruder indicted separately for embezzlement, Harlan's connection with the conspiracy is said Harlan's connection with the conspirace to be demonstrated by his offer to pay

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Bostons Win a Game from the Philadelphias.

The Championship Score as It Now Stands.

The Turf --- The Trigger.

BASE-BALL THE BOSTONS DEFEAT THE PHILADELPHIAS.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Base-ball: Bosons, 5; Philadelphias, 2.

ATLANTICS-MUTUALS.

New York, Oct. 17.—Base-ball: Atlantics, 9; WHITE STOCKINGS VS. REDS. The White Stockings, and Reds, of St. Louis played in the village home of the latter, Friday,

and scooped them badly. Very few witnessed the game owing to the threatening weather. Appended is the athbert, I. f.... 3 2 1 0 Houtz, I b. pree, 3 b..... 3 3 2 1 J. Blong, p. 4 2 5 2 Mograp, s.

1 J. Blong, p. ...
2 Morgan, s. s.
2 A. Blong, c. f.
1 Ccaft, l. i.
0 White, r. f.
1 McSorley, 3 b.
6 Oran, c.
0 Mulhail, 2 b... Total 17 16 2 13 Total. Janings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 hicagos ... 2 1 5 4 4 0 0 1 0-17 els. ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 Eornal runs—Chicagos 3; Reds, 1. First base on errors—Chicagos 4; Rods, 4. Pussed bate—Malone, 1; Oran, 8. Umpire—Mr. J. Simmous, of Chicago.

THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.
The Beason is nearly over and from present.

The season is nearly over, and, from rresent appearances, the pennant will remain in Boston. The scarlet-hosed gentlemen will thus be the Annotation to a search and the search applies for the third year successively. The Mutuals have yet to play the Philadelphia Club five games, and, as the latter club has beaten the Mutes four out of the five already played, the chances are that the New Yorkers will have to be content with the second place. The following a second place. ing 14 the score to date:

	oston	futual	thletic	hicago	hiladelphia.	tlantic	lartford	altamore	ames won
Boston	5	5	6	7	6	5	7	9	45
Athletic	2	1 6		3	8	6	4	2	31
Chicago	1 3	1	4		3	4	4	9	28
PhiladelphiaAtlantic	3	4	0	7		6	4	3	26
Hartford	1 0	2	2	1	3	3		3	14
Baltimore	1	1	2	1	1	1	2		9
Games lost	15	21	19	31	24	32	34	38	214

THE TURF.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB RACES. New York, Oct. 17,-This is the last day of the fall meeting of the American Jockey Club. The first race was a free-handicap sweepstakes, distance 1% miles. Shylock, Jack Frost, and Nettie Norton started. Shylock won, Jack Frost coming in second. Time, 2:57.

The second race was for a purse of \$500 for maiden 2-year-old, distance three-quarters of a mile. Ravenna, Springlet, Athlete, and Aniella started. Amelia wor, Springlet coming in second and Ravenna third. Time, 1:19. The third race was for a purse of \$500, for 3-year-olds which have not won this year, distance one mile and an eighth. Emma won; O'Neill second, and Mollie Darling third. Time,

2:02%.
The fourth race was a free handicap sweepstakes, distance one mile and an eighth. Kadi won; Resolute second, and London third. Time, The fifth race was for a purse of \$1,000, distance two miles and a half. The race was won by Acrobat; Wild Idle second, and Whisper third. Time, 4:33%. The sixth and last race was a handicap hurdle race for a purse of \$600, distance one mile and three quarters over seven hurdles. Limestone won; Gaffney second, and Moonstone third.

THE TRIGGER THE IRISH TEAM. The following dispatch was received here yes

terday evening: St. Louis, Oct. 17.

Irish team detained in St. Louis, Will take morning rain Monday.

HALLOGE,

THE WHEAT CROP.

October Returns to the Department of Agriculture.
Washington, Oct. 17.—The October returns

of the Department of Agriculture show that the wheat crop is equal to or greater than last year's in all of the States except Maryland, Virginia, Texas, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Kansas. In Connecticut, Delaware, South Carolina, and Illinois it is about equal to last year's crop. Other States have increased the ir yield. The New England States almost reac ed the spiendid crop of the census year, approximating to a million bushels. Maine has increased her yield 33 per cent. The quality of the crop in these States is considerably improved. The Middle States have considerably improved. The Middle States have considerably enlarged and improved their yield, New York reporting an increase of 16 per cent. Of the South Attantic States, Marvland fails 1 per cent and Virginia 6 per cent below last year, but their deficiency is more than made up by the other States, Georgia showing an increase of 21 per cent. The quality is also improved. Of the Gulf States, Alabama reports an increase of 23 and Mississippi 2 per cent; Texas a decrease of 7 per cent. In quality Alabama improves 29 per cent, and Mississippi declines 9 per cent and Texas 6 per cent. All 4 of the Southern inland States show an improvement in quality from 4 per cent in Arkansas to 17 per cent in Tennessee. In quality Arkansas presents an increase of 50 per cent, Tennessee 29 per cent, and West Virginia 23 per cent. Kentucky declines 5 per cent. The crops of these States are a third greater than that of the census year north of the Ohio. Illinois equals that of last year's crop, while Wisconsin, on account of grasshoppers, falls 35 per cent short, which reduced the aggregate yield of this section below last year. Ohio increases her yield 16 per cent, Michigan 22 per cent, Indiana 9 per cent. All show an improved quality except Wisconsin, which declines 23 per cent. The agmating to a million bushels. Maine has increased yield 16 per cent, Michigan 22 per cent, Iudians 9 per cent. All show an improved quality except Wisconsin, which declines 23 per cent. The aggregate yield of the States west of the Mississippi is also short of last year's. Missouri increases 29 per cent, and Nebraska 1 per cent; but Minnesota declares 16 per cent, Iowa 2 per cent, and Kansas 5 per cent. The grasshoppers have need destructive to the spring wheat in have been destructive to the spring wheat in these States. The quality is below last year's in all except Minnesota, which improves 27 per

cent.

On the Pacific coast the crop is greatly increased, and is fully 50 per cent above the census year. California increased her yield 10 per cent, and Oregon 21 per cent. Oregon equals the quality of last year's crop. California improves here by 3 per cent. The total yield will nearly, if not quite, equal the census year.

UTAH ITEMS.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 17.—It is reported that the Mono Mine has stopped work. It is supposed to be on account of a disagreement between the owners. This was considered the richest mine in the Territory. A telegram from Cedar City, Utah, says the A telegram from Cedar City, Utah, says the iron furnace at that place is in successful operation, and that they expect to make five tons of pig-iron per day. Some of this iron has been shipped to Provo, the present southern terminus of the Utah Southern Railroad. Arrangements

of the Utah Southern Railroad. Arrangements for the extension of this railroad southward are now being made, Bishop Sharp having gone East to arrange for funds.

A vein of iron ore has been discovered in Morgan County, Utah. 5 miles from the Union Pacific Railroad, which is claimed to equal any discoveries of this kind in Wyoming.

Workmen are employed on the grade of the Utah Western Narrow-Gauge from this place, and cars are promised to be running to Lake Point before spring.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT. Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17 .- The first of the Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17.—The first of the system of wing-dams for the improvement of navigation on the Upper Mississippi was completed to-day. It is located at Pig's-Eye Bar, about 4 miles below this city. The bar is one of the most troublesome obstructions to navigation on the Upper Mississippi. The dam is about 600 feet long, and has been constructed at comparatively small expense, under ithe direction of J. H. Macomb, of the United States Engineer Corps, by Capt. John B. Davis, of the Govarnment dredge-

a party of the influential business men of this city, and at the banquet given on the Montana, the plan was indoreed by remarks made by Senator Ramsey, Capt. Russell Blakely, one of the oldest and best stoamboatmen in the country, and by others, and by a set of resolutions adopted unanimously. The remedial result of the work is already apparent.

NAVIGATOR ISLANDS.

A GERMAN MAN-OF-WAR LEVIES INDEMNITY. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- Much interest is felt here in commercial circles about the report, well verified, that a German man-of-war recently entered one of the harbors of Naviga-tor Islands, and demanded indemnity from the Chiefs in the sum of \$18,000, with the condition, if not paid, that the commander would take possession of the Islands for Germany. The American residents raised \$6,000 of the sum demanded, which was paid on board the vessels, the commander taking a bond for the remainder, to be paid within six months. It is represented that the natives are anxious to come under the protection of the American Government. The islands are very American Government. The islands are very important to our commerce as a coaling and supply station for steamers between the Pacific ports, Australia, China, and Japan. The warsteamer Tuscarora will sail for Honolulu on Tuesday next, and it is suggested that the Navy Department might order her to proceed to Navigator Islands for the purpose of protecting American patements there. American interests there.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will A meeting of the Cambret of Commerce will be called here early next week, for the purpose of considering the matter, and asking the Government to take prompt and efficient measures to prevent the Germans from obtaining possession of the islands if the rest of the indemnity

is not paid.

DISASTROUS CYCLONE.

BOMBAY, Oct. 17.—Bengal has been visited by a frightful cyclone, which caused general havoc. The telegraph lines were prostrated and cars

GREAT BRITAIN. GLASCOW UNIVERSITY LORD RECTORSHIP, LONDON, Oct. 17.—Glascow University will

elect a Lord Rector Nov. 16. An active canvass is in progress. The conservative students support Disraeli for re-election, and the liberals are divided, some going for Forster and others fa-voring Ralph Waldo Emerson.

London, Oct. 17.—Steamship Dacia, of the United States Cable Company's fleet, has started to assist in recovering the broken cable. GERMANY.

VON ARNIM'S OFFENSE.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from Berlin says: "The Count Von Arnim's case is becoming intelligible. It appears that Bismarck became indignant at the Count for preferring an Ultramontane Monarchy in France to a comparatively liberal and pacific Republic, and deter-mined to remove him. Not wishing, however, to offend the Count, Bismarck wrote him censorious letters, which he expected would induce the Count to resign. Von Arnim, refusing, was finally absolutely dismissed, and took with him Bismarck's letters, which are now represented to be so fearfully offensive. The dispatch also save that it is reported that the letters have been publicly offered for sale.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The Emperor will visit Vioters Empand next year.

tor Emanuel next year. FRANCE.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SATISFIED. Paris, Oct. 17 .- Le Opinion Nationale states that the Duke De Cazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has communicated documents to the Spanish Ambassador which clearly experate the French Government from the accusations made in the Spanish note, and show that the note should be addressed to other powers. The Spanish Ambassador, says that the Opinion Nationale,

JAMAICA.

A CUBAN MEETING BROKEN UP. KINGSTON, Jam., Oct. 13 .- A meeting of Cubans on the 10th inst, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the declaration of Cuban Independence, was dispersed by order of the Governor b the police, who were directed to take the name of those who refused to leave. Quesada, who was making a speech at the time, said that, having to country of their own, they were obliged to obey the illegal orders of those who imagined they had the power to prevent innocent

CRIME.

Sentenced to Be Hanged. New York, Oct. 17 .- Michael Murphy, of Jersey City, N. J., has been found guilty of the ier of Mrs. Hujus, at Nat of April last, and sentenced to be hanged on the 4th of December next.

An Old Feud Results Fatally. St. Louis, Oct. 17.—At Providence, Boone County, Mo., yesterday, Samuel Stevenson and Thomas Burnett, between whom an old grudge existed, met at a registration booth and quar-reled, when Stevenson shot Burnett, killing him almost instantly.

Indicted for Embezzlement-Attempt-

ed Assassination.
New Orleans, La., Oct. 17.—The Concordia Parish Grand Jury, composed of two white men and the balance colored, have found a true bill against Dave Young, colored member of the against Dave Young, colored member of the Legislature, for embezzling \$30,000 belonging to the parish. They have also found a true bill against Owen Stewart, Sheriff, for obtaining property under false pretenses.

CLINTON, La., Oct. 17.—A feud between the Breaux, Weber, and Gair Republican factions culminated to-day in the attempted assassination, between Bayou Sara and Jackton, La., of John Gair, the Independent Republican candidate for the Senate, by parties unknown. Gair was wounded, but not seriously.

Suicide of a Convict.

PITTSBUBO, Pa., Oct. 17 .- James W. Swirt, a prisoner in the hospital of the Western Penitentiary, committed suicide this morning. A nurse gave him medicine at 9 o'clock; returning to him ten minutes later, it was discovered tha he had hung himself.

Murder at Terre Maute. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- This evening, at alf-past 8. Jerry Pickard, a well-known citizen, was walking with his wife on Forty-sixth street, when two men rushed upon them. One held Mrs. Pickard while the other shot her husband in the head, the ball entering the right ear. The shot will prove fatal. The murderers ran off. The motive for the act is not known. This occurred in a public part of the city.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- The Finance and Auditing Committee of the Board of Superuisors will probably finish their labors next week. They have succeeded in unearthing frauds, pecuthey have succeeded in the Coroner's of thee and the Street Department, which have filled the whole community with disgust and indignation. Probably Coroner Rice will be indicted and Street Superintendent Keut removed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - The police have arrested a gang of book-thieves who have been making extensive depredations on the committee-rooms of the Capitol. Thirteen hundred and fifty pounds of documents have been recovered. Most of them are valuable volumes, and cannot be replaced. The thieves systematically entered the rooms and carted away their plunder.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Have Been Stolen. New York, Oct. 17.—A short time ago Luther

Bryant, who had a stand in Fulton street, apparently for the sale of coins, was arrested on the charge of buying postage and revenue stamps from boys who made a practice of steal ing them from their employers. Bryant was lodged in the Tombs, and, while there, his residence was entered and robbed of \$100,000 in money and valuables; \$70,000 in \$20 gold pieces, each marked by a small hole in the head of the Goddess of Liberty; a gold watch; \$1,000 in mutilated ourrency; \$13,000 in legal-tender

notes; \$700 in new 50 cent and 10-cent cur quantity of clothing, jewelry, and silver are dryant offers a reward of \$5,000 for the recovery the property. Some of the police

Special Dispatch to The Change Industrial Carthuses, Ill., Oct. 17.—A rather serious shooting affray took place this afternoon a few miles west of this place. Two young men mained Smith and Ward, residing in Hangeet Township, were returning from Hamilton with a load of lumber. At the point mentioned, they met four men in a two-horse buggy. The men in the buggy refused to turn out of the road, and the lumber team was halted in the road. The men in the buggy failing passed around, one of them, as alleged, striking the boys on the wagon with a whip, whereat one of the boys fined at the men in the buggy with a muster loaded with shot. Three of the persons fired at were hit, one of them being seriously wounded. Smith and Ward were pursued and overtaken at Carthage, and taken to Eivaston, near waste the shooting was done, for examination. There is a good deal of excitement in Carthage. One of the wounded parties is said to be D. W. Agnew, of Hamilton, an excellent citizen. The young men who did the shooting are very respectably connected in this county. A Serious Peppering.

PIONEER GATHERING.

Very Old Settlers of Madison County,

Ili., Meet in Council.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fribune.
ALTON, Ill., Oct. 17.—Yesterday the old set. ders of Madison County had a meeting at the tlers of Madison County had a meeting at the Court-House in Edwardsville. The weather was unfavorable. The bad roads and threatening rain prevented many from attending who proposed to be there; still some sixty persons were present. At 12 o'clock an organization was effected, with Daniel Seybold, of Troy, for President, and O. L. Barler, of Upper Alton, for Secretary.

ident, and O. L. Barler, of Upper Alton, for Secretary.

The meeting then adjourned for dinner, and again came together at 2 o'clock.

President Sevbold, who called the meeting to order, has passed his 80th birthday, and as the oldest man living born in the State of Illinois. He has lived in Madison County seventy-three years. When he came to this county there was not a white man living north of Edwardsville to the great lakes. With one exception, his nearest neighbor was 5 miles away. He fought in the War of 1812.

Among those present was John L. Ferguson.

neighbor was 5 miles away. He fought in the War of 1812.

Among those present was John L. Ferguson, Esq., born in Madison County nearly seventy years ago; also S. B. Gillham, born in this county in 1812; Thomas Judy, seventy-one years a native of this county. Besides these were present Messrs. Spaulding, Mills, Pruitt, Ellison, Chapman, Kerr, and Coventry, the Hon. Joseph and David Gillespie, and James Gillham, Randal Kinder, Dr. Dewey, and many others equally worthy of honorable mantion. Judge Joseph Gillespie stated that the object of the meeting was to organize an old settlers' meeting, for the purpose of gathering up and putting to geather the facts and personal reminiscences pertaining to the early history of the country, for the benefit of those who come after them. It was emphatically an old settlers' meeting, but it was readily granted that young settlers could by their presence and otherwise contribute largely to the success of these meetings, and it was agreed that the only condition of membership should be the payment of 50 cents per annum, so that old and young are invited to give their approbation and presence to these meetings. PARLOR BEDSTEAD.

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By my chaste and beauteons for Allowed by all—it is my lot To be an ornament alike In gilded palace and in cot.

So wonderfully made am I,
Designed with such artistic skill
That, like the fabled god of old,
My form I alter at my will.

"A library, a bureau grand,
A toilet with its mirror bright,
And-presto, change-behold me non,
A soft and downy bed by night. ** So many useful purposes
I serve, so many comforts blend,
The housewife is in ecstasies,
Aud claims me as her greatest friend.

But words are vain—to sum up all,
There never yet on earth has been
A Household Treasure of such worth;
And, to be prized, I must be seen." For sale by the Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 383 West Madison-st.

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